

Florida Flambeau

TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1985

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VOL. 72, NO. 147

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The walls fall in on Tallahassee landmark

Owner has big plans for the site

BY GINA SMITH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

As pieces of the demolished Hotel Floridan—bricks, door knobs, and panes of glass—go to sentimental Tallahasseeans, Chicago owner Charles Alberding says he considers the lot on which the hotel stands to be just a piece of his larger plan.

The project he has in mind will consume the entire block bordered by Tennessee, Monroe, Adams, and Calhoun Streets. And if all goes as planned, there will someday stand a "combination hotel- store- office-residential complex" on the lots which once held not only the Floridan, but the old *Tallahassee Democrat* and Proctor buildings as well.

But Alberding is still missing a piece. "In the entire block, there are eight lots," Alberding told the *Flambeau* Monday, "and I already own seven of them. (Tire Town) is just one-eighth of the entire block, and I'm already working on that."

Tire Town owner John Peeler said he

was approached by Alberding several months ago with a tentative offer. And although he said it would take "quite a lot of money" to persuade him to sell his lease on the property, "if the price is right, we'll sell the lease and relocate."

"But Alberding hasn't yet followed up on (the offer)," Peeler said.

Alberding, who has owned the hotel "for about 30 years," said he was sorry to see the historic landmark go, but he feels "renovation is just too expensive... the time has come for the whole block to be replaced by the new."

He said he had not planned to demolish the building so soon and wouldn't have had the city not "forced us to tear it down."

Alberding said it was his understanding—after a meeting in late April with the assistant city attorney and other officials—that a \$250 per day fine which had been accruing since April 17 would be stopped if he put up a guard

Turn to FLORIDAN, page 2



Photo by Deborah Thomas

A thing of the past

This isn't just a window overlooking an old courtyard. Unless you're a member of the Hotel Floridan demolition crew, this is your last inside glimpse at a chunk of Tallahassee history. Inside the Floridan grill, Hob Teagarden and Charles Sharkey (above) share memories of fancy ladies and calm-raising politicians.



Photo by Nancy Imperiale

Fans pick and pocket memories

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Don't it always seem to go
That you don't know what you got
till it's gone
They paved paradise and put up a parking lot

—"Big Yellow Taxi," Joni Mitchell
Invasion of the lobby snatchers

While jackhammers broke the sound barrier and Monroe Street traffic destroyed what ambience was left, a steady stream of memento-hungry souvenir hunters strolled through the cobbley rubble of what was once the

grande dame of downtown Tallahassee—the Hotel Floridan. A rich Chicago property owner has condemned the 58-year-old landmark to death, but mourners of all shapes and sizes came out Monday to prove that you can take it with you.

"I'm just seeing what's for sale," said Chuck Crampton, 30, crunching concrete into the begonia red lobby carpet. "See if there's any good bargains. Souvenir-type and whatever. I imagine I'll find something."

Turn to LANDMARK, page 5



Photo by Bob O'Lary

What's cooking?

Nothing, now, but in its heyday the Floridan kitchen was a bustle of copper pots and bubbling kettles. Oldtimers say you could even bring your own meat and chefs would prepare it to your taste with nary a grimace.

Floridan from page 1

rail around the structure.

"We did what we thought they said, but when they told us they had been (fining us since April), we decided to tear it down," he said.

But Barbara Hobbs, assistant city attorney, said that wasn't the understanding at all.

"We met with him and asked him to put up something which would keep the vagrants out... if that means a guard rail, then so be it. But he was fined by the Code Enforcement Board (for being) in violation of the building code," Hobbs said.

"The building was a health hazard—and the Board asked him to do something with the building—either renovate or demolish it," she said.

Head of Community Improvement George Manning—also present at the meeting—agreed. "There was a misunderstanding," he said. "But how it arose, I don't know."

"I definitely do not recall anybody saying that (putting up the guard rail) would stop any action between the Code Enforcement Board and Alberding," he said.

Alberding's attorney John Folsom was not present at the meeting. "I understood what Mr. Alberding understood," he said Monday. "All I can tell you is, why go to all the expense of building the guard rail if you're going to demolish the building?"

"Alberding built (the rail) according to city specifications and even used a city-recommended contractor," Folsom said. "But I wasn't at the meeting and don't know exactly what happened."

So Alberding contracted the Williams Concrete Construction company to demolish the building. And the destruction, said company owner Fred Williams, is "a day by day, gradual process" which should be completed in three months.

Williams said the "center core will be removed piece by

piece until the walls fall inward." And pallets of brick, timber, panes of glass, and even door knobs will be sold to people who wish to keep a portion of the 58-year-old hotel after its demise.

Williams said that's possible because in the signing of the demolition contract, everything removed from the property belongs to the contracted company. With the sales of the hotel fragments, he said, he hopes to break even.

But those concerned with the loss of the hotel feel there is much that can't be salvaged.

"The Floridan represents an era," said FSU history professor William Rogers, who is also a member of the Historic Tallahassee Preservation Board. "Architecturally and historically—it's important. People of the future could look back into the past and appreciate it too. It's just a shame."

The Preservation Board has been fighting for years to save the old building said Kevin McGorty, and last fall they succeeded in getting the building placed on the National Register of Historic Places. But the Board's only option—to ask for a stop-work order from the local Architectural Review Board—could not be exercised because the building is not located in the historic-zoning district, he said.

And McGorty, one of the Architectural Review Board's seven member staff—said that only 19 of the 110 Tallahassee buildings on the national register are under the Board's jurisdiction.

"We are currently discussing extending the Board's jurisdiction," McGorty said. "There are a lot of buildings preserved each year because of the review board." But for the Floridan, he admitted, it is too late.

"The hotel wasn't the result of private enterprise," he said. When the Leon Hotel burned down in 1925, the citizens got together and built one—because they knew the city needed a first class hotel.

"What we needed was that kind of mentality to save this building, but that just didn't turn out," McGorty added he knew nothing of Alberding's future plans for the property.

IN BRIEF

VETERANS AFFAIRS WORK-STUDY POSITIONS now available to veterans under chapter 31 (those who are full-time students and have a 10 percent or greater disability) and those who qualify under chapter 34 (full-time students with military service prior to Jan. 1, 1977). For more information, contact the office of Veterans Affairs, 308 Bryan Hall

OKINAWAN KARATE ASSOCIATION SPONSORS an Okinawan Uechi-Ryu class Wednesday night at 7 in the Lafayette ballroom in the Union. For more information, call CPE at 644-6577.

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Service will train interested volunteers tonight and Wednesday night at 7 in 214 Stone Bldg. For more information, call Brenda Mayne at 224-6333.

S.A.N.S., THE STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR A NON-Violent Society, meets Wednesday at 7 in 346 Union. A summer welcome back and planning session is scheduled. For more information, call 644-6577.

FAMILY/FRIENDS OF GAYS AND LESBIANS meet at 7 at the Professional Counseling Associates office on 506 Cactus St. For more information, call Terry Anne Kant at 576-1111. Confidentiality will be strictly maintained.

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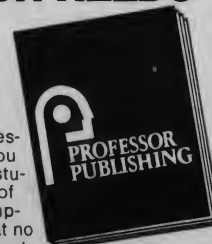
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DAS CAPITAL



Photo by Moni Basu

Justice reaps another bitter harvest

BY D. K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It is Monday afternoon, 2:30, and Senator Don Childers, Chairman of the Agriculture Committee, his face a blur of implacable stupidity, calls up SB 579. He sees that the sponsor is not in the room; he smiles vacantly and cruelly: "He should know that we can't hold it long."

The sponsor is Jack Gordon. The bill is designed to stop abuse of farm workers by their crew leaders. It would force the crew leaders—overseers—to document that they're paying farmworkers so it's more than the campesino's word against the Boss'. It would place in the state law books provisions against the exploitation of farmworkers that already exist in the federal code. But it would allow state courts to hear complaints—instead of joining the endless queue for a slot in an overbooked federal court.

It is a bill that is logical. It is a bill that is compassionate. It is a bill that is simple. It is a bill that is moral.

It is a bill that many of Our Elect want to cripple. Decency is a difficult concept for them.

Jack Gordon arrives to speak. He explains the legislation. He brings his hands down flat on the wooden lectern, saying, "Justice, justice shalt thou pursue."

At the mention of "justice" the eyes of the committee members glaze over like frightened animals in the focused glare of a flashlight.

Vivian Francois from Apopka is called to testify. Don Childers cannot pronounce her name. He approximates it as "Franco." She does not flinch.

She stands at the microphone, a pencil stuck in her hair, her pink slip showing through her cheap white dress, her mild eyes fixed on the committee. She says: "Everybody wants to be treated equally."

She tells stories of crew leaders who pay their workers according to whim, who imprison them, who beat them: "They are threatening people to hurt somebody if they leave the camp. This is happening right now."

Don Childers asks her why she didn't report these things, why she didn't, for example, complain about not being registered for unemployment benefits. She says "Where could I go to tell the state? Who could I tell?"

Childers, his grammar as sophisticated as his politics, says: "Is there any questions?"

Senator Curtis Peterson, a mottled rosebud in his lapel, expresses burning concern that this bill would add to the paperwork of farmers—keeping those employee records. He doesn't like paperwork. Gets in the way of making money.

In two rows of the committee room sit some patient-eyed, still-handed farm workers in their good clothes, watching as the senators talk of them as statistics, as economic factors, as commodities. Sometimes one of them, like Vivian Francois, now in her chair in the back of the room smiles a little. Coming up from peonage is a slow process.

Dave Mica, a thin-lipped young man, stands up, barks his name, snaps out that he's with the Florida Farm Bureau and that he doesn't want to testify. His "colleague" will talk. But he's invoked a mighty name—his uncle is a congressman from Palm Beach. He has implied power.

Mica's mouth-piece is the blotchy-faced Allison T. French. His testimony is typed out and xeroxed. He fiddles with his calculator watch and blames the Division of Labor for not enforcing the laws against sadistic crew leaders. He cites the Labor people's inefficiency, their slowness. He chides them for not policing those "few" reprehensible "farm labor contractors."

Jack Gordon gently interrupts French who is now nearly foaming at the lips. Gordon has had an idea. He suggests that the Florida Department of Law Enforcement take over the policing of crew leader abuses. This motion takes Mr. French aback and his face goes even more blotchy. Gordon smiles like a cat and allows as how the state and the federal government have only a few inspectors but that "FDLE has a lot of guys." Gordon further allows that he would be happy to work out an amendment to that effect with French and the Farm Bureau cabal and invites them to join him. Co-opted by the enemy, French stands back against the wall looking confused. Master Mica looks as though he is going to burst a major artery. Gordon closes on the bill, saying "This Legislature has to be concerned with the frail people in our society."

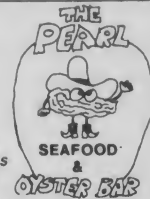
But the frail people, the farm workers not making enough to buy lobbyists, the farm workers brutalized by their crew bosses, the farm workers with no voice, no recourse, the unlisted, the unregistered, the ineligible, the dispossessed, don't count. Not when there's agribusiness involved. Southern farming—not your granddaddy's 200 acres in Holmes county but the giant agricultural clients like General Foods, U.S. Sugar, Coca-Cola—has always thrived on cheap labor, easily-replaceable labor. America is not a country for the frail.

Chairman Childers declares the bill temporarily passed, ignoring objections, looking away from the patient eyes of Vivian Francois and the rows of farm workers sitting quiet and unsurprised in the antiseptic light of the committee room. The meeting is adjourned.

The bill will come up "next week" says Childers in a flat, passively vicious voice. Meanwhile, the Farm Bureau people, the Labor people, and the proponents of the bill are supposed to get together to "work things out."

The Farm Bureau suggests a meeting place that is not the sponsor's office. Maybe Jack Gordon's office is too thick with the atmosphere of moral authority. Maybe the farm bureau people would prefer the cool white veranda of a Doric-columned house, looking over a bright rolled lawn towards the row of tin-roofed shacks in the quarters. Look away, look away, look away.

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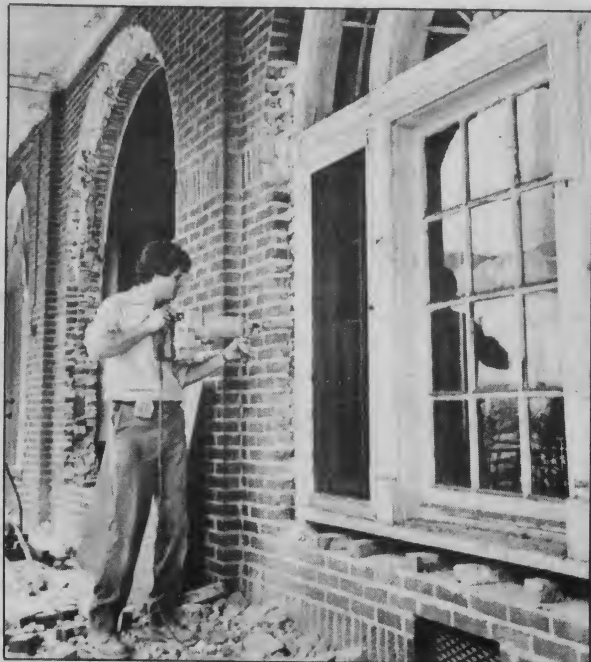


Photo by Deborah Thomas

Learning the hard way

In 1927, as the result of an outpouring of community support, the Hotel Floridan on N. Monroe St. rose like a phoenix from the ashes of the Leon Hotel, which was destroyed by fire in 1925. In 1985, as the result of community forgetfulness—the hotel has sat empty for eight years—and despite a belated effort by the largely impotent Historic Tallahassee Preservation Board, the Floridan will slowly fall to pieces as construction crews strip it of its windows, wooden beams and other saleable parts.

People who are asking themselves how and why this stately building came to such a pass should be willing to shoulder some of the blame themselves. No building that has been shut up and neglected for eight years is going to be easy to renovate and re-open. If Tallahasseeans had roused themselves to action sooner, the Floridan might have been saved by a local or outside investor who could have transformed the hotel into shops, a combined senior citizens'/arts/activities center or even high-line condominiums.

The valiant effort of the Preservation Board, who got the Floridan placed on the National Register of Historic Places last fall, were too little, too late. According to Board officials, they didn't have the jurisdiction or the funds to save the Floridan. The National Register designation was a Pyrrhic victory that did nothing to protect the building from demolition—all it did was guarantee the owner tax breaks for renovations.

There is something that can be done to prevent the destruction of historic buildings in the future.

The city-and-county-appointed-Architectural Review Board, which oversees local historic-zoning districts, will ask to have its jurisdiction extended by having the city and Leon County governments designate more districts "historic." If the Floridan had been located in such a district, it would have had another year's grace to find an interested investor.

The Preservation Board (whose members are appointed by the governor) and the Review Board should also work together to form a comprehensive plan for protecting local historic buildings.

It's too late for the Floridan. If the Historic Tallahassee Preservation Board, the Architectural Review Board, and the local and county governments work together, the next landmark to face the wrecking ball could be saved.



LETTERS

A bum rap

Editor:

As a person quoted in the article regarding the University Swimming Team, published on April 19, I wish to express my disappointment and indignation at the quote attributed to me in that article. The quote is an accurate one; the context in which it was used was most misleading and, in my opinion, dishonest. I cannot allow this misrepresentation to go unnoticed.

A brief summary of events leading to the article is in order. Late on the evening of April 17, I received a phone call from my son David who is sports editor of this newspaper. In a lengthy conversation concerning the article, he asked me if I would allow myself to be interviewed by Mr. Pankowski on the following morning. It was his (Mr. Pankowski's) intention, David informed me, to get information from me which would provide "a balanced view" of the entire situation. Since I have been involved with the swimming program for 23 years, and have worked closely with Coach Shults since he came to this university in 1979, I consented to the interview. It was my hope that by providing some background on the problem that the charges raised against Coach Shults by the individuals in question would be seen as ludicrous. Anyone reading Friday's article would certainly not gain that impression.

On Thursday morning, April 18, Mr. Pankowski called me at my office. He and I talked about the situation for 35-40 minutes. On a dozen occasions or more he asked me if he could quote me directly. In virtually every instance, I consented. Anyone reading the article, however, would be led to the inevitable conclusion that I agreed with the swimmers' contentions that Coach Shults was mishandling the swimming program. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

In his article, Mr. Pankowski has, for reasons best known to him and David Simmons, excluded the following points which I made in a most emphatic manner:

...that Bill Shults has been the hardest working coach with whom I have worked in my 23 years at this school.

...that Bill Shults is technically sound and fully aware of contemporary coaching techniques.

...that Bill Shults is deeply and sincerely concerned about the academic status of all his athletes. That he is, in fact, the originator and current chairman of the College Swimming Coaches' Committee on Academics, a committee on which I serve as an active member.

...that certain disgruntled alumni of the swimming team, rather than supporting the program, have consistently raised unwarranted and inaccurate

criticisms of the team to various university officials. They have done this, to a large degree, without verifying their data in any sense.

...that Coach Shults inherited from the previous coach a number of transfer swimmers who had been unable to perform successfully at their previous universities and had come to FSU with negative attitudes which grew and developed as their years on the team progressed. It is interesting to note that none of these individuals has as yet made any meaningful contribution to the team in competition.

...that the athletic administration of this university has provided Coach Shults with a bare minimum of support. That they have made it clear that they do not place high priority on national contention in swimming. This represents a glaring problem for the coaching staff particularly in light of the great success realized by the University of Florida in its aquatic program.

...that FSU is one of only two Division I institutions in the Southeast which swims in an outdoor facility. This has proven a tremendous handicap both to effective recruiting and to bringing in opponents with high national ranking, opponents who do not wish to expose their athletes to the illnesses often incurred by swimming outdoors during the winter months.

...that despite the handicaps mentioned above, plus the fact that he has had very limited use of the existing facility over the past three years, Coach Shults produced two All-Americans this season as well as producing a team which broke a number of varsity records. Such a performance is truly amazing in view of the obstacles with which Bill Shults has been faced.

In the light of all the above, I had hoped that my interview with Mr. Pankowski would have served as a statement of support of Coach Shults and a condemnation of those who have frivolously sought to disrupt his excellent program. It is ironic, indeed, that after having served this program without compensation for 23 years, I have been made by the *Florida Flambeau* to appear as a person who would seek to undermine it. With "friends" such as my son David and Mr. Pankowski, I need no enemies.

During my tenure at this university, I have always supported the right of the *Flambeau* to print articles which added important perspectives to controversial issues on this campus. I still support that right. With such rights, however, come responsibilities. It is my judgment that in this case your paper has abdicated its responsibilities and has printed a story which is so distorted and unfair as to cause me great personal anguish. I hope that this letter will help to restore some of the reputations which I feel you have unjustifiably tarnished.

John S. Simmons

Professor, FSU English Education



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Landmark from page 1

Crampton said he has memories of lunches with his grandfather at the Floridan grill, but he isn't particularly teary-eyed at the prospect of its demolition.

"It's just an old hotel," he said, scanning the mahogany ceiling beams covered with white rot. "It's served its purpose and now it's beyond repair," he said, shifting his gaze to a pile of discarded chandeliers. "Some things just have to die."

True, the Floridan is a mess. Its stately facade with its brick and ornamental concrete masonry looks untouched by time, but the insides are a rotting, mildewed tangle of peeling plaster and unhinged portals. Though to people like Jim Barbee, the Floridan's innards evidence much more than an "old hotel."

"This place has got character," said Barbee, 28, a lifelong Tallahassee resident. "It represents the Tallahassee that I love. 'Look at that little courtyard,' he said pointing to a sunlit square housing a brick garden border overgrown with weeds and twisted wires. "That courtyard doesn't serve any purpose, so it probably wouldn't be built today. So the idea of it being built then, just so people could see it and get pleasure from it, is wonderful."

Barbee said he has been advocating restoration of the Floridan for "a decade, but you've got to have the money to back up those words."

"The important thing is I'm here right now and I've got it up here where it won't ever leave," he said, tapping his head. "Listen to that jackhammer," he sighed. "It's like a man beating a child."

Ralph Scott III, of Scott-Bernett Inc. Mechanical Contractors, is the man behind the jackhammer. Crouched on the veranda, Scott is performing delicate surgery on the gorgeous, gigantic arched windows that grace the front of the Floridan. He plans to buy the windows from the demolition contractor at \$1,000 a shot, hoping to someday install them in the front of his home. But after he removes the precious souvenirs, he'll continue to work on the gradual demolition process which should be completed in two to three months.

How does Scott feel about demolishing something he so obviously admires?

"Well, I hate to see it go," he said. "But I feel satisfied that I get to keep something." Scott said that while he's jackhammering he's thinking. "My mind's eye starts to reflect on everything, like the old people in rocking chairs I used to see when I'd come by here," he said. "But I just have to keep going."

"When he has people in his home, though, he can say 'these windows are from the Hotel Floridan,'" said Jack Fox, self-



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Lamp fixtures and plumbing extras littered the front hall of the Floridan Monday as interested locals salvaged what they could. The beautiful concrete masonry details that dot the building won't be saved, says the contractor, because they're unimportant.

titled 'old reporter.' "This is what warms my heart—that young people are interested in memorabilia." Fox took out a board and placed it against the pink marble doorsteps at the entrance of the Floridan, to demonstrate the two grooves in the marble molded by god-knows-how-many feet that marched past the arched doorways.

Eighty-two-year-old Hob Teagarden helped wear that marble. A Tallahassee resident since 1938, Teagarden said he used to play poker in the upstairs suite of the Floridan—even though it was illegal.

"Lots of wives used to call the Sheriff's Department and say, 'Go get my husband at the Floridan. He's playing poker,'" he said. "We'd just move someplace else. But the Floridan was always our first choice."

Teagarden said when he wasn't playing poker he used to watch "fancy ladies" stroll into the front entrance all gussied up and holding masks up to their faces.

"The Floridan was a tony place," said Teagarden. "If you stayed at the Floridan, you had a good address." He thought for a moment and added, "Except when the legislature was up there. They raised so much cain."

"I heard a cute story about one of the legislators that was new," said his friend Charles Sharkey, 86. "He got mad because he couldn't sleep with all the cain-raising going on, so he left the hotel and walked down the street and ran into a Democrat reporter. He complained to the reporter and said he'd heard something he shouldn't have and said, 'Well I know one thing—I hope that little girl gets \$10, instead of the \$3 that guy was offering her,'" Sharkey and Teagarden giggled.

They scooped up old Floridan brochures and said they would put them in the Bible for bookmarks.

But Juanita Black can beat that. She's got the memories of her and husband Woodrow's honeymoon at the Floridan over 35 years ago. Monday she came out to say goodbye to a pleasant memory.

"They furnished us with a wedding cake and served us Continental breakfast in bed," said Juanita. She said to the best of her knowledge her room had "great big flowery curtains, wicker furniture and an oriental rug."

"I'm so sad. I just hate to see it torn down," she said. "I just thought somebody would come to its rescue. I feel like an antique now."

Juanita wasn't optimistic about the Floridan's possible replacement.

"That's all we need, isn't it," she sneered. "Another parking garage."

Meanwhile, across the street, Earnest Collins was doing what he's always done.

"I'm just sittin here looking at it," said the 72-year-old gardener of the 100 year-old St. John's Episcopal Church across the street. "I've been setting here and looking at the Floridan since 1949. I've seen the hotel turning out crowds time and time again from where I'm standing right now. I guess I'm just gonna look at an empty place until they put something down there."

"Ain't no good," he said. "Ain't no good at all."

Those who still wish to tour the Floridan are out of luck. Fred Williams, the building contractor, has roped off the entrance. He said he was afraid someone would get hurt.

planet waves

world

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—A Sandinista leader called Monday for a "national dialogue" on ways to fight the U.S. economic boycott and Nicaragua asked for an urgent U.N. Security Council meeting on the Reagan administration's embargo.

Meanwhile Nicaraguan President **Daniel Ortega** arrived Monday for talks with Czechoslovak leader **Gustav Husak** on the sixth stop of his tour through east Europe in search of aid for his embattled country.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Police fired rubber bullets and tear gas Monday to disperse rioters in South Africa's largest black city as the last troops withdrew from a black township sealed off in a search for dissidents.

The violence in Soweto, the nation's largest black enclave with 1.5 million residents, came after a weekend of racial unrest nationwide that left at least five people dead and 57 others injured, a police spokesman in Pretoria said.

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union Monday delivered its harshest attack yet on President **Reagan's** European trip, calling his visit to Germany an attempted "Reconciliation with fascism."

"So, the sacrilegious spectacle has been presented," the state-run *Izvestia* newspaper said, describing Reagan's wreath-laying "at the graves of Hitlerite cutthroats" at Bitburg cemetery where 49 Nazi SS troopers are buried.

In Israel Prime Minister **Shimon Peres** said that Reagan's

visit to the Bitburg military cemetery was "a terrible error" and Israel's defense minister said the Jewish people will never forgive him.

MADRID—President **Reagan** Monday began a two-day visit amid massive anti-American protests and pledged to make a new arms control proposal to the Soviet Union before ending his European trip later this week.

Thousands of Spanish police were on alert in Madrid to protect the president and control demonstrations by pacifists and leftist groups demanding the removal of the four U.S. bases from Spain.

Hundreds of thousands of Spaniards have taken to the streets of Madrid, Barcelona and 11 other cities in the past few days to protest the Reagan visit, and more demonstrations were planned.

nation

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif.—The shuttle *Challenger* glided to a gentle landing on a dusty desert runway Monday with a crew of seven, 24 rats and two monkeys the astronauts befriended in orbit.

NASA officials called the seven-day \$220 million orbital expedition an outstanding success, one that paves the way for research for months at a time aboard the space station of the 1990's.

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—A judge Monday dealt the prosecution a blow by barring a doctor from testifying **Claus**

von Bulow's wife fought for her life when she was jabbed with an insulin needle that plunged her into a coma.

Superior Court Judge **Corinne Grande's** ruling in von Bulow's attempted murder trial was a setback for the state, which claims **Martha von Bulow's** socialite husband tried to kill his heiress wife with insulin shots in 1979 and 1980.

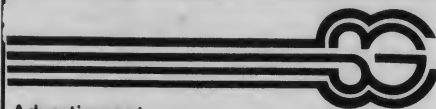
state

WEST PALM BEACH—Edkerd Drug Stores will soon be displaying the names and pictures of missing children on their shopping bags in Florida, it was announced Monday.

"This public-private partnership is what we envision as the best way to handle these problems in the future," Rep. **Tom Lewis, R-Fla.**, said at a news conference in announcing the drug chain's program. "I see it including a number of government agencies...especially law enforcement and school systems, and private advocacy agencies, and corporations like Eckerd's."

MIAMI—State and federal officials open what they hope is the final phase of their assault on the Mediterranean fruit fly Tuesday, unleashing millions of sterile bugs in the north Dade County area where two male Medflies were found last month.

Over the next 10 weeks, officials plan to air-drop 6 million to 8 million sterile Medflies each day, six days a week, in their battle to eradicate the pest that presents a potential threat to Florida's \$1 billion a year citrus industry.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

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Editor: Katherine Wesche



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In the Center for Professional Development

Dear Students:

I invite you to attend my inauguration into the office of student Body President. The inauguration will be held at the Center for Professional Development. There will be a reception from 7:30 pm, with the ceremony beginning at 7:30. The inauguration is free and open to all students. I hope to see you there.

Michael Bornstein

Michael Bornstein
Student Body President

What started out as innocent advice has reddened some Capitol faces

BY ROSE FLAGG

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Many of the publications distributed by the Clerk's Office in the House of Representatives are pretty tame—"Welcome To Your Florida House of Representatives," "The Clerk's Manual," "Lobbying In Florida" and "A Guide to Florida Government" are among the more exciting ones.

But last week, a simple little blue book with the innocuous-sounding title of "Facts for the Staff" raised a few legislative eyebrows.

"Facts" was No. 3 of a six-part series published each year as an informational overview of the session for new and returning staff.

Subjects such as useful information for new workers and the role of the staff in the House passed by virtually unnoticed. It was when the reader hit page eight that the pace picked up a little.

There, covering two pages, was a piece titled "Romance in the Legislature," a verbatim reproduction of a speech given in February at a training session for staffers.

Liz Abernethy, staff director for the Corrections, Probation and Parole Committee and author of the speech, talked about sensible things like not getting involved romantically with co-workers, keeping your head on straight if such a situation show signs of developing, and how people will respect you more if you get your promotions through hard work in the office—not in the bedroom.

Abernethy said she was totally unprepared for the reaction she's been getting.

"Some people are uncomfortable—it should never have happened," Abernethy said Monday. "I had nothing but the best intentions—I just thought it was something that needed to be addressed."

Clerk of the House Allen Morris, who was responsible for putting the speech in the booklet, said he thought it was important enough to include, and it was regrettable that some people were offended.

"I think Liz handled a rather delicate subject very sensitively," said Morris, adding he regrets any grief she may be taking because of it.

Rumor has it that some legislators were so upset they had complained to Speaker James Harold Thompson, D-Quincy. But if there were any hurt feelings no one was admitting it.

"I am not upset by the 'Romance in the Legislature' article," said Rep. Anne Mackenzie D-Fort Lauderdale, spreading her arms wide and denying her annoyance in front of a group gathered in Morris Hall to hear debate on the growth management bill. "It's been beaten to death and I wish it would die and blow away."

Mackenzie, who had once been a staff member herself as an aide to former representative Linda Cox, said the House staff is the best, and she's tired of the subject.

"It started out with people saying it was a funny story—well, I don't think it's funny any more," said Mackenzie,

Romance in the Legislature

By Liz Barnes Abernethy

...pie is "Romance in the Legislature." In the talk on Tuesday you... in working with representatives you would find out that they... certain imperfections and that you keep that information... and all the rest. But what no one mentions... people you do get to know them and... possibility. And you become... that matter to you, and... on success...

Clerk of the House Allen Morris, who was responsible for putting the speech in the booklet, said he thought it was important enough to include, and it was regrettable that some people were offended: 'I think Liz handled a rather delicate subject very sensitively,' he said.

walking away.

Jon Mills, D-Gainesville, had a less emotional reaction.

"I think it's a—I guess the point being that something that's inappropriate inside any business is a reasonable point, so to have that raised in the Legislative process is as appropriate as to raise the point in any business," Mills said.

House Majority Leader Ron Silver said as long as it was done in a business-like fashion, he didn't see anything wrong with discussing the topic.

Nancy Rowell, an analyst with the Natural Resources Committee who's known Abernethy for four years, said the lecture was no different than one you'd get at IBM.

"One thing that everybody should remember is what it says at the bottom of the page," Rowell said, referring to an italicized line that reads "Excerpted from remarks at Staff Training School, February 26, 1985. Ms. Abernethy is Staff Director for the House Committee on Corrections, Probation and Parole."

"Every big business has a code of conduct, and while we're not a big business, we still have rules to follow," Rowell said.

Abernethy said she was not implying illicit relationships are rampant in the House—but rather the opposite.

"I meant it as a compliment to the legislators but it didn't come out that way," Abernethy said. "I've worked for four different committees and always been treated with the highest regard."

She hopes all the fuss blows over soon so that she and her co-workers can get on with their jobs. This was her point to begin with.

"The whole idea was to help the staff avoid exactly this—I'm concerned because it takes my mind off the bills," Abernethy said. "My regret is that if I implied people here are not working really hard."

The writer is Bureau Chief of the Capitol Bureau.

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ARTS

MUSIC

Animotion: hit or miss?

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Okay, it's 1986. A friend asks you—"What was that band that came out with that one nice dance tune last year, then dropped out of sight. You know, the song went—
You are an obsession, you're my obsession.
Who do you want me to be to make you sleep with me?"

...

That's the scenario that L.A.'s hot new band Animotion hopes to avoid. With "Obsession" listed at sixth this week on the Top 40 charts, the band is at a crossroads of sorts. Despite the popularity of the single, Animotion must now prove that they can shed the one-hit-song image that plagues many groups in contemporary pop.

The sextet hopes that a 12-city tour of the Southeast, featuring a stop tonight at the Musical Moon, as well as the release of a new song "Let Him Go" will keep the band's momentum going.

Though the song doesn't have the driving beat or power-packed bass line of "Obsession," it does have the pop hooks necessary for Top 40 respectability.

"Let Him Go" is a very good song along the same lines as "Obsession," lead singer Astrid Plane said in a telephone interview. "We just finished the video and received some very positive responses from it." Plane added that the video should be on MTV within the next few weeks.

Animotion may break the one-hit-song barrier, but rising above the heap of techno-rock bands may not be so easy. With English-born Plane sharing lead vocals on several songs with band songwriter Bill Wadhams, the group is often lumped in with the Human League, famous for their male/female duet hits "Don't You Want Me" and "Keep Feeling Fascination." Plane knows that some would call her band a clone, but she disagrees with the categorization.

"I personally don't see that much of a comparison," she said in her light British accent. "Human League has two girls in their band, and they don't do a lot of harmony like we do. I think we have a very unique sound."

Backing the main drive of the band's synthesizer sound is experienced Paul Antonelli. No stranger to synth-pop, Antonelli toured with Marvin Gaye and played on Michael Jackson's mega-album, *Thriller*.

If Animotion can continue to please crowds on this mini-tour, and if their follow-up, "Let Him Go," can live up to its expectations, a summer concert tour as opener for a big-name act is a definite possibility for the group. Whether they will be just another flash-in-the-pan band, though, remains to be seen.

Animotion performs tonight at the Musical Moon. Doors open at 7. Eli will perform at 8, followed by Animotion around 9. Tickets are available at \$7 each.

MUSIC

The ballad of Emmylou

BY BOB TOWNSEND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Emmylou Harris is one of those rare artists with broad crossover appeal. When she performs Wednesday evening at the civic center, those in attendance will undoubtedly be, for the most part, lovers of country music. But count on devotees of bluegrass, folk and even rock to be there—along with lots of people who just plain appreciate her lilting, hauntingly beautiful voice.

Harris' musical credentials, which are almost as authoritative as her singing style, are another good reason for her wide-ranging appeal. Before taking up with country-rock pioneer Gram Parsons, she was an obscure if rising star on the burgeoning bluegrass circuit in and around Washington, D.C. That's where she first met people like Ricky Skaggs and Sharon and Cheryl White who have since played in bands with Harris, and who are now part of an influential extended family of traditional country performers.

In 1974, Harris aided Parsons on his landmark album *Grievous Angel*. In 1975, she recorded her own debut on Warner Bros., *Pieces Of The Sky*. Since that time, Emmylou Harris has become something of a fixture on the American music scene. Never really rising to the stardom of say,

her one time back-up musician Ricky Skaggs, she has nevertheless scored with a surprising number of top-ten hits in an array of musical styles. From album to album and even within a single LP she often runs the gamut from cranked-up rockers like Delbert McClinton's "Two More Bottles Of Wine" to traditional country and bluegrass numbers by such venerable songwriters as the Louvin Brothers and A.P. Carter.

Harris' most recent offering is an ambitious concept album called *The Ballad of Sally Rose*. Reviewers of the album have noted striking parallels between the sad tale of Sally Rose and Harris' own story. From the mysterious death of Gram Parsons to the breakup of her marriage to her longtime producer, Brian Ahern, Harris' life has at times resembled a country song.

Currently in the midst of a 16-week tour in support of the new album, Harris will probably leave tomorrow night's crowd guessing just

where she leaves off and the mysterious Sally Rose begins.

Emmylou Harris will be in concert Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center along with the Rainbow Band of Tallahassee. All seats are \$10 plus a computer service charge and are on sale at the box office and all Select-A-Seat locations.



Country Music Awards Roundup

Category winners in the Monday night Country Music Awards were:

Entertainer of the Year: Alabama
Album of the Year: *Roll On*, Alabama, RCA
Single of the Year: "To All the Girls I've Loved Before," Willie Nelson & Julio Iglesias
Song of the Year: "Why Not Me," The Judds
Top Female Vocalist: Reba McEntire

Top Male Vocalist: George Strait
Top Vocal Group: Alabama
Top Vocal Duet: The Judds
Top New Female Vocalist: Nicolette Larson
Top New Male Vocalist: Vince Gill
Best Country Movie: *Songwriter*
Pioneer Award: Roy Acuff



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ARTSBEAT

"Live! at the Capitol," a performance series sponsored by the Florida Dept. of State, Division of Cultural Affairs, presents the Fantasy Theatre Factory, a comedy and juggling troupe from Miami, today at noon in the Capital Rotunda. Admission is free.

...
The Wesley Players will be performing in the comedy *You Can't Take It With You* from Thursday, May 9 until Saturday, May 11. Performances are at 8 each evening in the Fellowship Hall of the John Wesley United Methodist Church. Call 877-1738 for ticket information.

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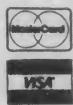
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PERSONALS

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6'1", 185 lbs. male, 23, would like to
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A. Green; PO Box 45699 181-739;
Lucasville, OH 45699-001

W/M, 36, seeks pen pals. Jesse Holman
No. 176-675; PO Box 49; London, OH,
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Lonely male seeks pen pals. Ladies
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SPORTS

AROUND THE MAJORS

George Steinbrenner: Another bonehead play

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

I thought I was dreaming.

While I was watching television last Sunday, the announcement was made. Yogi Berra is out as Yankee manager and, for the fourth time, Billy Martin is back in.

Only George Steinbrenner, the infamous principal owner of the Yanks, would do such a thing.

In other words, Steinbrenner is the only guy foolish enough to fire a man like Berra and replace him with a showboat like Martin.

Examine the facts: Berra was fired 16 games into the season (with a 6-10 record). What kind of fool fires a manager 16 games into the season? I guess the same kind that would fire one 14 games into a new year (Steinbrenner fired Bob Lemon after 14 games a couple of years back).

What kind of person calls the third game of the season "crucial?" The same kind of guy whose team finished in third place yet 17 games behind the leader of the American League East last season.

What kind of individual would sign a manager for the fourth time after having bad blood between the two the previous three times the manager was fired? The same sort of meddling owner that would sign all his managers to two and three-year contracts knowing full well the manager won't last the whole season. Ever wonder why Gene Michael is still coaching third base after all these managerial changes?

Take a little advice, Boss Man George, get out of the game with the iota of dignity you have left. Another Martin firing could send a lynch party after you.

Leading the A.L. East for the past few days has been the Baltimore Orioles. Shortstop Cal Ripken, Jr. has been ripping the ball lately, holding a .337 average. Recently dethroned has been the Toronto Blue Jays, who have slipped

to a game back after dropping two of three to lowly Seattle. It just does my heart good to see the Detroit Tigers slip to 13-9 after their hot start last year. Proves even the World Champs can lose every once in awhile. After a good start, the Milwaukee Brewers are down where they belong—in last place with their buddies, the Cleveland Indians.

What kind of individual would sign a manager for the fourth time after having bad blood between the two the previous three times the manager was fired? The same sort of meddling owner that would sign all his managers to two and three-year contracts knowing full well the manager won't last the whole season. Ever wonder why Gene Michael is still coaching third base after all these managerial changes?

In the A.L. West, the California Angels have proven even old guys can play. With six players at or over 37, the Angels are currently three games up with a 17-9 record. Baseball journeyman Ruppert Jones is hitting .325 for California, surprisingly enough. Minnesota's youngsters, on the other hand, have rebounded from an early season slump to pull up second, while off-and-on Kansas City is third, tied with the disappointing Chicago White Sox. Seattle and Oakland are fifth and sixth respectively, proving teams that walk a

lot of opposing batters just don't make it in this man's league. Seattle pitchers have issued 115 free passes in 26 games, while Oakland hurlers have walked a stunning 121 in 26 contests. The Texas Rangers pull up last, a spot that seems just right for them.

The National League East has seen a resurgence by the Montreal Expos, sans Gary Carter. The Expos are hitting .283 as a team, led by Florida A&M grad Andre Dawson at .342. The Expos were 15-9 going into Monday's play. First place is held, though, by the Chicago Cubs, whose great pitching (2.40 ERA) has taken them to the top. A team many picked to win the East, the New York Mets, are currently tied for second with Montreal. The Mets hitting hasn't been that great (10th in the N.L.) while the pitching has also been poor, seventh in the N.L. Why are they winning? Note most of their wins have come by one run, while their losses have come by slightly more. Philadelphia and St. Louis are tied for fourth with 10-14 records (miss Bruce Sutter, Cardinals?) FAMU graduate Vince Coleman has made some noise for the Cards, though, stealing 17 bases in 16 games. Poor pitching, poor hitting and poor attendance has seen the Pittsburgh Pirates slip to last with an 8-14 standard.

The National League West seems to be the ultimate in parity. The leader San Diego, is but 12-10, while fifth place Cincinnati is only two games back. The Reds have been a pleasant surprise for player-manager Pete Rose who always expects his teams, no matter how good or bad, to win. Los Angeles was but a half game back going into Monday's play, while Houston (hitting .263 as a team) was only a game behind. Pitching poor Atlanta was a game and a half behind at 12-12, while the San Francisco Giants were four and a half back in last at 8-15.

"Around the Majors" is a weekly column recapping the previous week in major league baseball.

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Dolphins acquire backup for Marino

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
MIAMI—The Miami Dolphins acquired Bryan Clark from the Cincinnati Bengals Monday for a future conditional draft choice to bolster their questionable quarterback corps.

The Dolphins are facing the opening of minicamp with Dan Marino as the only quarterback available. Both of Marino's backups, veteran Don Strock and utility player Jim Jensen, have indicated they won't

report until they negotiate new contracts.

Clark, 24, is the son of Monte Clark, former head coach of the Detroit Lions and a former Dolphins assistant. The 6-foot-2, 196-pound quarterback was drafted ninth by the San Francisco 49ers out of Michigan State in 1982 but did not play in a regular season game before being cut after the second game last season. He was signed by the Bengals and appeared in one game.

Any F.S.U. student interested in umpiring softball, there will be a mandatory meeting today at 4 p.m. in room 206 Tully Gym. If you have any questions, call 644-2430.

Sign-ups for both 3-on-3 basketball and Softball are now taking place. Spots are limited so hurry on down to room 136 Tully Gym, the Campus Recreation/Intramural Department, or call 644-2430.

Due to space limitations, the intramural summer schedule cannot be run in today's Flambeau. A complete schedule will appear

in Thursday's issue. Signups are only being offered for the above sports.

Coming off a 2-1 split against Tulane over the weekend to end the regular season, the Florida State baseball team has a few days off before hosting the annual Metro Conference tournament Thursday. The 'Noles finished the regular season with a 50-19 record and first in the Metro's South division.

NO BRAVO UPDATE FOR TODAY. Check Thursday's 'Beau.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

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Florida Flambeau

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VOL. 72, NO. 146

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...summertime, summertime. You
heard it right. Highs today near 90
and lows tonight about 65. And
no precip to be found. Winds 5-10
mph. We can only hope it's here
to stay.



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Sometimes 2nd might as well be last

Karen Knox comforts her husband Kenny after he learns he placed second in the Tallahassee Open golf tournament. See story, page 21.

The Tallahassee Open: Much ado about a little white ball

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Not even a pin

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Tallahassee Open marshal holds up the law on the 18th hole.

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Andrews hazing case ends as Leach rejects appeal

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

One of the most prolonged cases in the Florida State student judicial system's history has come to an end.

Upholding two previous student court decisions, Vice-President for Student Affairs Bob Leach has rejected Herb Andrews final university judicial system appeal of last November's hazing conviction.

The former Black Student Union President will now serve a two semester suspension from Florida State University pending a possible appeal to a civil court.

Andrews, who completed graduation requirements in the spring semester, will also have his transcript and diploma withheld until suspension is completed in December.

It is this penalty that Andrews feels is the most harsh. "It's going to be very difficult anytime I go looking for a job," Andrews said. "Everyone will want to know why I don't have the diploma."

Andrews was convicted by the FSU Lower Judicial Court in November of hazing four Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity pledges at a late-night meeting on Oct. 20. The pledges said that Andrews had:

- beaten them repeatedly with a belt
- forced them to eat "doctored" sandwiches and consume large quantities of alcohol, and
- made them purchase liquor for the benefit of members from the pledges' own funds

After the Student Supreme Court concurred with the lower court conviction, Leach appointed and ad hoc committee composed of administrators, students and faculty to review the case.

'It's going to be very difficult anytime I go looking for a job Everyone will want to know why I don't have the diploma.'

—Herb Andrews

Andrews' attorney Mark Levine told the committee that his client's due process rights had been violated. Saying that a complete transcript was necessary for an appellate court to rule, Levine contended that the lack of a full transcript of the first case was

Turn to ANDREWS, page 12

British college recruits Yanks

BY LAURA KNIGHT
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Warnborough College in Oxford, England, will offer \$250,000 in scholarships to undergraduate and graduate American students during the 1985-1986 school year. The maximum amount an individual student will receive for two semesters of tuition is \$2,250, which would cover approximately 60 percent of total tuition fees. Arthur A. Daitch, U.S. liaison officer for Warnborough, estimates room, board and tuition costs for two semesters to be \$9,000.

Scholarship approval and amount will be based on a student's academic record, financial need, and a 1,200 word essay entitled, "The Briton I would most like to meet." Daitch feels the essay is in keeping with the college's emphasis on a student's level of maturity. According to Daitch, college officials attempt to weigh all aspects of a student's situation when evaluating applications. "We have found that a lot of students that come to us with high SAT (scores) have not always adapted well to the changed environment, where as a student with a questionable SAT (score) has matured from the time he took the test," Daitch said.

Warnborough is independent of Oxford University, although both are located in Oxfordshire. One hundred and fifty students

attend the co-ed college. Course work includes study in humanities, social sciences, business, languages, and communication. Warnborough combines the traditional British tutorial program with the American system of lecture and workshops. "If the student feels lost in the big university and he feels that he's not getting the attention he needs, Warnborough will try to give him that attention to help him achieve his potential," Daitch said.

According to Daitch, Warnborough is "truly an international college... we bring students from various countries including... Japan, Iran, Iraq, Sudan, Sweden, South American countries and, of course, quite a number from the U.S." Daitch said college officials work to attract the international, rather than the domestic, student. Daitch estimated 15 to 20 British students attend Warnborough.

Deadline for scholarship applications are June 1 for Fall 1985 semester, although this deadline will not be strictly followed; Nov. 1 for Spring 1986 semester; and March 1 for Summer 1986 semester. Interested students should write to Arthur Daitch, P.O. Box 3927, Amity Station, New Haven, Connecticut, 06525, for a Warnborough College catalogue and application.

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**INFORMATION
ALERT**



Records and Registration

Division of Academic Affairs

May 6 Classes begin. Initiate a graduation check.

May 6-7 Late registration Civic Center
9:00 am - 4:00 pm each day

May-6-8 DROP/ADD Period, 9:00am-4:00pm each day
Fee payment at Civic Center, 9:00am-4:00pm
—FAMU/FSU Co-op Program Registration

May 8 —State Employee Registration, 9:00am-4:00pm
—Last day to DROP/ADD course(s) and have fees adjusted
—Students are liable for all fees for courses appearing on their schedules at 4:00pm
—Last day to add a course without dean's permission (Departmental stamp required)

May 9-10 . . . Fee payment, Cashier's Office, 109A Westcott
8:30am-4:00pm

May 10 Fifth day of Classes:
—Last day to withdraw from the University and have charges removed
—Last day to cash checks without a validated ID
—Last day to pay tuition or submit waivers, billings, or deferment and avoid the \$25.00 Late Payment Fee
—Last day to submit form requesting S/U grading

Florida Flambeau

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Days of Rage

Media analysts are scratching their heads. How can they possibly explain this "new student activism"? It had just been agreed that students are a greedy apathetic lot, more interested in shoring up their future fortunes than easing the pains of the rest of the world. So why are so many risking expulsion and arrest (granted, more symbolic than actual) to protest South Africa's system of apartheid?

Perhaps students aren't the monolithic conservatives the media has portrayed them as. This is not to deny that the typical '80s student is far more career minded than his '60s predecessor. But it's a mistake to equate careerism to indifference—especially in an era when jobs are few and far between. An *In These Times* article on the sit-ins at Columbia reported that among the demonstrators were well-dressed clean-cut students who sat marking their accounting books with fluorescent highlighters.

What the media has termed as resurgence of activism is really not that at all—disinvestment campaigns were introduced on college campuses during the '70s. But never before has the issue of apartheid and divestment dominated the headlines as they are now doing. The media has been forced to deal with apartheid now because of the current revolutionary conditions in South Africa.

It's easy for students to risk their academic and professional careers for an issue like apartheid—apartheid has been accepted by American political culture as morally wrong. To voice opposition to other governmental policies that may not be as clear-cut as racism in South Africa requires much more commitment.

In the '60s, the civil rights movement was largely responsible for the politicization of students which eventually gave birth to militant activities. Many have called the anti-apartheid demonstrations on campuses and at South African embassies reminiscent of the civil rights movement, and they predict the Reagan administration's military escalation in Central America will further ignite existing student opposition to U.S. policies in that region.

It's unfair to compare student activism now to that of the late '60s or early '70s. We often forget that it took U.S. troops being sent home in bodybags before the first major demonstration against U.S. intervention in Vietnam.

Over the past few years the media has overlooked any student actions against U.S. intervention in Central America or any other protests. Instead it has focused on the emergence of the Yuppy: their fashion tastes and eating habits. The current actions against apartheid have left the media perplexed—those yuppie students aren't supposed to care. So now on the tenth anniversary of the American defeat in Vietnam and 15 years after the Kent State massacre, the most frequently asked question has become what one reporter recently posed to Mario Savio, "So is this the '60s again or what?"

Our campuses may not be comprised of idealistic, counter-cultural hippies anymore, but the Reagan administration—and the press—should not take the new generation of students lightly. The decision to introduce U.S. troops in Central America may bring back protests like the Days of Rage—dissent that goes beyond the peaceable commitment of sit-ins.



LETTERS

Candlelight Vigil

Editor:

I wish to thank all the loving, concerned citizens of Tallahassee who participated in the Candlelight Vigil against Apartheid. According to our records there were at least 750 present and that showed that people really do care about their unfortunate brothers and sisters in South Africa. I must commend Mayor Rudd, Rep. Al Lawson, Rev. Ralph Abernathy, Ms. Naomi Tutu, Mr. Earl Shinholster, Ms. Elaine Harris, Ms. Mary Davis, Mrs. Anita Davis, Rev. Gooden, Rev. Ferrell, Rev. Henderson, Rev. Richardson, Ms. Brenda Joyner, Ms. Maxi Szinoracz, Dr. Na'im Akbar, Mrs. Helena Barrington, Mr. Tom Abrams, Ms. Jackie Walker, Mrs. Patrice Floyd, Mr. Lyndon Morris, Mr. Derek Sands, The B.S.U., Ms. Margie Menzel, Hillell, C.P.E., The Women's Center, Rev. Reesce Joyner, The Unitarian Church, Mr. Maurice Holder, Capt. Floyd Reeves, Tallahassee Police Dept., Ms. Olabisi David, Mr. Mansong Kulubally, and the media. A special thanks to Dr. William Jones, Rev. Alexander, and the Bethel Baptist Church.

The formation of an Ad Hoc committee against Apartheid is in the making. All organizations and interested apartheid are invited to join.

Finally, the Community Advisory Committee thanks you for making the Candlelight Vigil against apartheid a success.

Anne P. Francis
Minority Programs Assistant
Florida State University

D.K.'s tuff stuff

Editor:

In this decade of platitudes and nebulous comfort there seems to be no room left for the great tradition of satirical writing. Satire is neither facetious travesty, nor callous cynicism. It is and has been a powerful literary craft which—according to the

Oxford Dictionary—must be used to discourage "vice and folly." As biting banter drawing human foibles into sharp focus it can only be authored by a somewhat naughty, and at the same time discouraged, lover of humanity. For anyone still capable of rising beyond Uni-Corn romances, styrofoam plots of bubble gum poetry, D.K. Roberts evokes a venerable genre which includes names such as Apuleius (Satyricon), Erasmus, Swift, Rabelais, Twain and Burroughs.

Satirical writing is designed to produce anything from a chuckle, a mock laugh, or— from those who most need it—a strangled, semi-repressed string of four letter words. There is more humor than anger in D.K.'s pieces, not the really tuff stuff. Neutral writing is aseptically plastic while D.K.'s pieces are blossoming cacti and biodegradable.

Francois Bucher

Walk for hunger

Editor:

Springtime Tallahassee—greenery, flowers, sprouting gardens, soothing rains... It's hard to imagine people in Africa experiencing none of the above, yet it's a reality. Why do we live here and not there, I often wonder. Perhaps part of our test is not to ignore their suffering.

There are many useful hunger projects underway, one of them being the 10 kilometer Walk-a-thon For Hunger Relief to occur May 19th, 2 p.m. at Myers Park Pool. This will be a good opportunity to enjoy community fellowship and our natural surroundings and to help raise money for local and African relief.

I urge everyone to be a walker or pledger. Fifty percent of the funds will go to ECHO, the local emergency relief organization, and 50 percent will go to Oxfam America's African Relief Program. Both organizations focus on emergency relief and long-term self sufficiency. If you'd like to get involved call 877-7942 or stop by the Book Outlet on Tennessee Street and pick up a pledge sheet. Every step you take is a step closer toward ending the spectre of hunger.

Doug Alderson

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Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

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DATELINE

Florida State University May 6, 1985
Financial Aid Distribution Schedule Summer Semester 1985
NEW LOCATION
MEETING ROOM A-1, CIVIC CENTER

Financial aid checks for Summer 1985, along with later arriving Spring 1985 aid, will be issued on May 13 and 14 in **Meeting Room A-1 of the Civic Center**. The make-up day will be Wednesday, May 15 at 109A Westcott.

No aid will be issued for any term during the processing period of May 6-10. Tuition and other University charges will be deducted at the distribution when you endorse your check. You must be attending classes for the required number of hours in sessions A or B in order to receive your check at this distribution. Pick up your check on your assigned day as indicated below:

A - G,	8 a.m.-noon	May 13
H - L,	1-5 p.m.	May 13
M - R,	8 a.m.-noon	May 14
S - Z,	1-5 p.m.	May 14

MAKE-UP DAY AT 109A WESTCOTT

A - Z,	8:30a.m.-3:30p.m.	May 15
--------	-------------------	--------

DEADLINE:

The deadline for financial aid students to pay tuition is May 15. Failure to pay tuition in full or turn in a deferment by this date will cause you to be assessed a \$25 late fee.

FINANCIAL AID DISTRIBUTION

FOR C AND D SESSIONS:

Distribution: D session—beginning June 17 at 109A Westcott, Cashier's office, C session—beginning June 20 at 109A Westcott, Cashier's office
Deferments: due by June 28 at the cashier's office to avoid \$25 late fee.

NOTE:

In order to receive a check during the first distribution, May 13-15, you **must be attending class** for the required number of hours during session A and B. **Example:** If you are expecting a check that requires enrollment of 6 hours and you are registered for 3 hours in A and 3 hours in C session, you will not receive your check until June 20. You must, however, either pay or defer the tuition at the distribution in May.

SHORT TERM LOANS:

These loans are available to eligible students who have been awarded financial aid, who are enrolled for the required number of hours (enrollment must appear on the computer) and who need an advance. If you are a guaranteed student loan recipient, your application must have already been approved by the Office of Financial Aid in order to be considered for a short term loan. Application may be made May 6 and 7 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Civic Center. Funds may be picked up at 109A Westcott from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Any loans not picked up by Wednesday, May 8 at 3:30 p.m. will be cancelled. Loan funds are limited and not all financial aid students will be eligible.

REGISTRATION CANCELLATION POLICY:

If you have not paid your tuition or made formal arrangements (turned in a deferment, a type of billing or a waiver) by May 15, your registration will be cancelled without liability for fees. You will not be eligible to receive any financial aid for the semester since you will no longer be an enrolled student. If you do make formal arrangements or a partial payment of your tuition, you will be liable for the payment of your total tuition.

Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 206 Hecht House, 644-4030.

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METROPOLIS

Michael Lanier, a 17-year old Tallahassee high school student, was acquitted Saturday of the murder of fellow classmate Melissa Bean. Lanier was charged with bludgeoning Bean to death with her flute on April 16, 1984. He faced the electric chair if convicted.

Fresh from a stint at Florida's capitol, over 20 Florida student representatives are in Washington this week to lobby against proposed cuts in financial aid. The students are trying to put a stop to the Reagan administration's plan to pull \$2.2 billion from financial aid in the 1986 federal budget.

The Hotel Floridan, a Tallahassee landmark for the past 58 years, is being demolished this week after a prolonged struggle between city officials and the building's owner over the delapidated structure's fate. Though the site of much wheeling and dealing by Florida legislators through the 1960s, the building fell on hard times and was condemned in 1977.

A late attempt at saving the building, including its placement on the National Register of Historic Places, proved

unsuccessful as the owner decided it would be more feasible to tear down the structure than renovate it.

A victory for trees and a defeat for future motorists in Tallahassee. That's one way to sum up the Leon County Commission's vote March 23 to save nine trees destined for destruction in the widening of Miccosukee Road. The project was part of the county's plan to alleviate projected traffic congestion as Tallahassee approaches the 21st Century.

Former Florida State swimmer Terri Miller, injured April 18 when her bicycle was struck from behind by a car, is now listed in good condition of the Neuro Specialty Care unit of the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, a spokesman said Sunday.

Two funds have been established to help cover Miller's medical expenses. Donations may either be sent to the Terri Miller Fund at the Lewis State Bank or at Sun Bank of Tallahassee. For more information call 576-3338.



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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

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Editor: Katherine Wesche



Seminole Ambassadors



Student Government would like to congratulate the following students who were selected as the charter group of the Florida State University Seminole Ambassadors. Congratulations and Good Luck!

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Renee Sue Davis
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Carl Eidson
Annette Epelbaum
Lisa M. Etheridge
Laura A. Evan
Beth Ellyn Everett
Patricia Farmer
Regina R. Flasch
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Patrick Conya
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Margaret Christine Haslage
Leeann Hether
Donna J. Houghton
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The Student Government of Florida State University
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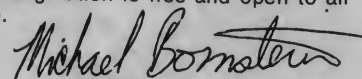
The Presidential Inauguration

on the tenth day of May
at half after seven o'clock

In the Center for Professional Development

Dear Students:

I invite you to attend my inauguration into the office of student Body President. The inauguration will be held at the Center for professional Development. There will be a reception from 7-7:30 pm, with the ceremony beginning at 7:30. The inauguration is free and open to all students. I hope to see you there.



Michael Bornstein
Student Body President

planet waves

world

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Police and army troops sealed off a riot-torn black township Sunday to restore order and rout out "terrorist" elements blamed for the murders of black moderates, officials said.

Adriaan Ulok, deputy minister of defense and law and order, said the operation was launched after "numerous requests by law-abiding citizens of Kwanobuhle that effective steps be taken to normalize living conditions."

Kwanobuhle, about 20 miles northwest of Port Elizabeth and about 600 miles south of Johannesburg, has been a center of widespread racial violence that has claimed at least 150 lives this year.

The township lies in an industrial belt in eastern Cape Province crippled by a deepening recession that has hit the area's automotive industry.

MADRID—Tens of thousands of demonstrators—some clad in cowboy outfits—burned American flags and shouted "Reagan out" Sunday in a march through Madrid on the eve of President **Reagan's** state visit to Spain.

The 2-mile march by about 75,000 people converged on Christopher Columbus Square, where demonstrators set fire to two American flags to chants of "Yankees go home."

Four youths with climbing gear scaled the Columbus statue overlooking the square and hung up a red-and-black Sandinista flag as the crowd broke into chants condemning U.S. intervention in Nicaragua.

A 15-foot-high Reagan dummy dressed in black with blue fingernails brought cheers from the marchers, many of them clad in cowboy outfits and carrying banners reading "Reagan, Outlaw, Fascist and Gunslinger."

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—Leftist guerrillas said Sunday their recent sabotage attacks on town halls and telex offices were in retaliation for President **Reagan's** economic embargo of Nicaragua.

Rebels attacked the San Miguel province towns of

Lolotique, Nueva Guadalupe and San Buena Aventura Friday night, setting fire to the municipal buildings. No casualties were reported.

"We condemn the cowardly attitude of President Reagan in trying to humiliate Nicaragua's heroic people with a stupid blockade that will only strengthen our brother country's unity and revolution," **Radio Venceremos** said.

nation

WASHINGTON—Jewish and veterans groups honored the liberators of Nazi concentration camps Sunday in a ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery and 400 Holocaust survivors and their children in Boston protested President **Reagan's** visit to the German military cemetery where Nazi troops were buried.

WASHINGTON—About six million Americans were the victims of violent crime—rape, robbery or assault—each year between 1978 and 1982, the Justice Department said Sunday.

While violence struck 3 percent of Americans, a Bureau of Justice Statistics study found "males are more likely than females to be victimized by violent crime, blacks more likely than whites, the young more than the old, the poor more than the wealthy and the unmarried more than the married," bureau director **Steven Schlesinger** said.

state

ORLANDO—Eight Florida residents are suspected of catching AIDS from blood transfusions but the disease is spreading so fast that health officials cannot track the infected donors—who may donate still more blood.

"We follow as many as we can, but we can't keep up with the cases," AIDS investigator **Gus Sermos** said in a report published Sunday by the *Orlando Sentinel*.

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Beyond the Holocaust: Jews look to future

BY ARTHUR HERTZBERG
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

President Reagan's decision to lay a wreath at the German military cemetery at Bitburg, where 37 SS murderers are buried, and his initial attempt to avoid visiting the concentration camp at Bergen-Belsen has turned the 40th anniversary of the liberation of the survivors of the death camps into a painful occasion.

The horror of the 1940s was that six million Jews, and at least four million Gentiles, were murdered by the Nazis while the world looked away. The deepest fear of the survivors, and of all Jews, is that such abandonment could take place again.

Why did Ronald Reagan behave so badly? Because his larger agenda for the visit to Germany is to force stronger links with those forces which are most anti-Soviet and thereby pave the way for placing ever more atomic missiles in Germany.

The Bitburg incident has thus forced attention backward, to the past, and reopened something of the chasm between Jews, as victims, and the non-Jewish world. This is more than sad. Forty years after the Holocaust the time has come—it is overdue—to look forward. Everyone, and especially the Jews, must ask what their responsibility is not only to their own pain but to the pain of others.

This question is easier to ask when the Holocaust itself is acknowledged as imposing responsibility on humanity as a whole. West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl came close to this when he accepted the continuing responsibility of Germany for its past. So too did the outcry at Ronald Reagan in the United States which was universal.

There is one confirmed lesson to be learned from the Holocaust. Jews cannot survive if they are weak. The Jews were weak in 1943. All over Europe they were banging on doors, begging for refuge. In Denmark, where they were the target of impending murder, they were saved by people willing to risk their lives. But elsewhere, by and large, the doors were shut tight against them.

But the Jews' fear of Jew-hatred and their self-image of weakness do not match the reality of their position in American society today. Jews are now one of the power centers in America with influence far beyond their numbers. No one can maintain that American Jews face a greater danger today than that which the Danes—and other non-Jews—risked in the 40s to save Jews.

The Danes who manned the boats that carried Jews to Sweden did not choose their path in some free society where nothing was going to happen to them. In Denmark, as it happened, the rescue went quietly. But elsewhere in Europe, where non-Jews took some risks, some were shot and others were sent off to concentration camps. There is a modest but growing grove of trees in Yad Vashem, the Holocaust memorial in Jerusalem, to honor "the righteous among the Gentiles," those who risked their lives or lost them defending Jews.

Should Jews simply praise the Danes, or do we have an obligation to do as they did? In homage to the few who risked all for endangered strangers, what are we prepared to risk for people across the world whom we do not know? Is this not the act that our pain—and our gratitude—commands?

Jews are part of America. They are touched and moved, for good and bad, by its currents. As many in the American middle class are content to espouse the "I'm all right, Jack" syndrome, the question must be re-asked: if you want somebody to keep his boat ready for you, for whom are you willing to set out to sea?

It is not enough, as many Jews think, to support Israel, to labor for the rescue of Soviet Jewry, and to try to bring black Jews of Ethiopia home to the land they have not seen since biblical days. This we do for ourselves, for our own people, for those whose pain we feel as part of the same family.

The writer, former president of the World Jewish Congress, holds a joint appointment in religious studies at both Columbia and Dartmouth.

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Don't nobody want to go back to work after the trail ride

BY D. K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Watusi Rodeo

James Harold Thompson, Speaker of the House, hooks his flamenco-heeled, rocket-pointed right boot over the delicately-dusty truck bumper, leans his plaid-shirted range-tanned arm on his knee, pushes back his cream Stetson and stares with spring-water eyes down the lonesome trail towards the Coca-Cola booth. The smell of oyster sauce blows through the piney woods. It's *hors d'oeuvres* time on the Legislative Trail Ride.

Three amazon-legged girls ride by bareback on three sweating Appaloosas, their shoulders moving in sync with the horse's wet, slick muscles. "They're fixing to cook the barbeque," says one with damp red curls.

"Let's get on," says one with freckled arms.

"Hey Stacy, hey!" yells the third one, a small fierce looking one with four gold chains around her neck. "Open up that there gate and let's put these horses away!"

At the base camp, Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner inspects the six washtubs of tossed salad sitting in the shade of the scrub oaks. Over by the horseshoe pitch, Representatives Herb Morgan and Anne Mackenzie peel back dripping shucks from pearl yellow ears of field corn as Sam Bell, Chairman of the Appropriations Committee, pulls on his tractor-cap, heads 'em up and moves 'em out toward the food line.

Post-chowdown, some legislators are awarded rayon satin jackets with "Skool" picked out in luminous white on the back. Senator John Hill is too big for his jacket. His wrists hang out. So he gives it to his stiff-coiled wife who parades around the campfire like a Saint-Laurent runway model.

As the band yeehaws into one of those generic truck-drivin'

man/Texas highways/lonesome divorcee songs, Representative Gene Hodges, thumbs in his belt, perfectly horizontal cig jammed in his teeth, ambles in the direction of some campers with Confederate flag tags.

The moon rises over the palmettos, yellow as Copenhagen juice. The band sings: "If he ain't good in the saddle, Lord, you won't be satisfied. Don't call him a cowboy, till you see

wife in Calvin Klein dungarees. "Don't nobody want to go back to work." This week in the Legislature—Growth Management, Clean Indoor Air Act, budget fights.

Circle the wagons.

Girls Just Want to Have Fun

In the stage-light sunshine on the steps of the Old Capitol, Mary Johnston—Mrs. Harry Johnston—stands with her fragile-boned, taper-fingered daughters as the President of the Senate—her husband, their daddy—announces that he is running for governor. The Johnstons are impressive-looking Anglo-Saxons. None of them are short. None of them are fat. All of them are fair-haired. All of them have noble, finely-cut cheekbones. They are a family of good profiles.

As Harry Johnston proclaims "Growth is Florida's destiny," Mary Johnston stands motionless, her rich yellow dress stirring slightly in the breeze, her coral smile never wavering. The daughters, Victoria and Rebecca, look like Eleanor Mondale. They have long legs and slim arms and they can wear clothes. They have big eyes and good haircuts and firm jaws. As with Eleanor Mondale, the eyes of reporters wander from the candidate to his wife and offspring. As Mary and Victoria and Rebecca listen to him, their hands shift subtly and their diamonds glitter in the noon-day sun.

...

The nametags have butterflies, the tablecloths have butterflies, the centerpieces are garden party hats with flowers pouring out of their crowns. The house is big and brick with tall shiny windows and slick shiny floors. The hostess has yards of cornsilk hair pinned

Turn to KAPITAL, page 10



Sure, they had rayon satin "Skool" jackets and horseshoes, but what about a two-headed cow??

Photo by Deborah Thomas

him ride." Representative Arnhilda Gonzalez-Quevedo from Coral Gables contemplates clog-dancing. Somebody's horse whinnies down the hill.

"Don't nobody want to go back to town," says a lobbyist's

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South Florida bar owner battles for drinkers' rights

BY ROSE FLAGG
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Fearing that the fight to keep the drinking age at nineteen has been lost, one of the battle's losing generals is changing his tactics.

Bob Snow, owner of bars in Pensacola and Orlando, President of the Florida Entertainment and Dining Association, and possessor of a black moustache that rivals that of Snyderley Whiplash, has donned his shining armour, mounted his white horse, and gone searching for a new windmill to tilt at.

Instead of trying to convince lawmakers that 19 and 20-year-olds are mature enough to tipple a few beers with their pizza, Snow wants to purge Florida's bars of that most sacred of institutions—the daily 'Happy Hour.'

It's a task comparable to Hercules clearing out the Augean stables.

No more preaching the gospel of 'you're old enough to vote, drive, and die in El Salvador, why not have that most sacred right of all—the right to get drunk and throw up in the back seat of dad's car.' No sirree.

At a press conference on Friday Snow announced he's heading for the root of the problem—all those bar owners who sponsor such all-American pastimes as "Bust Your Bladder," "Drink and Drown" and similar adult amusements.

Calling his stand "good in this emotional climate of prohibition and temperance" Snow denied that he was offering to kill happy hour as appeasement to the gods who want to raise the drinking age and ban alcohol ads from radio and television.

His crusade began with the "DD" or "Designated Driver" program, which tells people in his bars to enjoy themselves, but to designate one person to remain sober enough to drive the inebriates home.

"Who's your DD?" reads a slick sign, which Snow says hangs in all his establishments. He insists this program and

others, including one that sends drunks home in cabs, have saved hundreds of lives in the past three years.

"Our association with the Yellow Cab Company across the state of Florida has also given free taxi rides home for those unfortunate people that do not have the DD

Possessor of a black moustache that rivals that of Snyderley Whiplash, Bob Snow has donned his shining armour, mounted his white horse, and gone searching for a new windmill to tilt at.

with them—we split the fee with the yellow cab. This has worked well," Snow said.

Maybe it's worked in Florida, but faithful readers of Ann Landers might recall some outraged letters from cab jockeys. Sending a drunk home in a cab might save his life, but it's hell on the cab's seat covers.

Testimonials recounted instances of obnoxious drunks, angry with the loss of their own wheels, taking it out on the cabbie. There were drunks who left dinners on the back seat, and recalcitrants who refused to either give a correct address or get out of the cab when they did reach home.

But a solution is on the way, folks. Drunk drivers could go the way of disco and Walter Mondale if Snow's new and improved idea to snuff out Happy Hour gets the green light from the Legislature.

According to Snow, it would put the brakes on overconsumption, the kind that involves 4 for 1 drinks, or 3 for 1 drinks.

He stopped short, however, of condemning 2 for 1 drinks, which are served in many of the bars run by his association members.

Snow, whose group represents only about 25 percent of the alcohol retailers in the state, said he should have no trouble getting the

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Kapital from page 9

up in a Gibson Girl. She has silent aqua eyes. She is dressed all in white. She looks like a magnolia.

Mary Johnston and the Eleanor Mondale daughters sit at the middle table wearing their butterfly nametags. This luncheon is in Mary Johnston's honor. While the caterer—the only man present—sets up the chafing dishes by the unbearably turquoise pool, the guests finger their party favors—a little vial of Giorgio's cologne, straight from Beverly Hills. They contemplate a demonstration by Joy of Joy's Kitchen.

"This would be a party dish suitable for ladies or children," says Joy who has very red lips and a ruffly apron like Mrs. Cleaver used to wear on *Leave It To Beaver*. Joy shows you how to make a castle out of ice cream cones, egg yolks, Royal Frosting and plain M & Ms.

"This would be wonderful at a party for ladies or children," says Joy again as she demonstrates how to carve a peacock centerpiece out of a watermelon.

Mary Johnston and the daughters never turn their heads away from Joy's cuisine alchemy. At a table not too far away sits

Anne Pajcic. She is married to Steve Pajcic. Like Harry Johnston, he wants to be governor. Like Mary Johnston, her face is elegant and reposed and intelligent. She keeps her eyes on the teddy bear being made out of bread dough up front.

The caterer sprinkles the garnish on the mango sauce by the pool. The guests watch Joy paint tulips and rabbits and slogans on the tops of cookies and pie shells with egg whites and food colorings. She holds up a pie that says "Vote for My Husband."

"Wonderful for a ladies luncheon," says Joy.

...

In the Spouses' Gallery of the Senate, Mary Johnston and the Eleanor Mondale daughters sit with straight backs dressed in cool stripes, slender hands crossed and motionless on their laps. They already look like a Duchess and two court ladies.

Down in the Rotunda, a black-eyed teenager in blue *lame* ruffles and mantilla, a ribbon reading "Fiesta Princess" edged in diamante tied across her chest, glides to the elevator. A tape switches on—"Billie Jean"—and three tiny girls—maybe three or four or five years old—in black lacy leotards and lipstick, gyrate and shake their formless hips.

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Photo by Robert Howard

Not all statues think...some just sulk

What's got this statue down? Is it the eternal procession stomping above him? Or the crowds of students from FSU's Florence Program milling about his Palazzo Pubblico? Or maybe he's just cold. Whatever the cause, Robert Howard captured the miffed statue and his gaping retinue on a recent trip to Siena, Italy. Call 644-3272 for more information on the FSU Florence Program.

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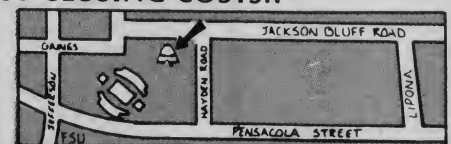
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Retired engineer awaits trial for killing wife

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
FORT LAUDERDALE— Jury selection is set to begin Monday in the trial that will determine whether Roswell Gilbert committed an act of mercy or one of murder when he fatally shot his long-suffering wife of 51 years.

The retired engineer and executive faces a minimum sentence of life in prison with no chance of parole for 25 years if he is convicted of first-degree murder.

Should the jury accept Gilbert's account that he acted out of love when he fired two bullets into the head of his wife Emily, 73, on March 4, he could be found innocent, or convicted of a lesser degree of homicide. A lesser conviction still would carry a minimum mandatory three-year prison term for using a firearm while committing a felony.

Prosecutor Kelly Hancock said he has all but rejected asking for the death penalty if Gilbert, 75, is convicted.

"It's not a death case, in my opinion," he said.

Andrews from page 3

grounds for a new trial.

The ad hoc committee, headed by Dr. Bob Kimmell, Associate Vice-President for Student Affairs, voted not to give Andrews a new trial. With that decision, Leach imposed the two-semester suspension on Andrews.

While satisfied with the judicial process, Levine wasn't happy with the ruling. "What I consider a basic right of due process was completely overlooked," Levine said. "I don't understand why I could not get the Supreme Court or the committee to understand that a lack of a complete transcript is a violation of due process."

Kimmell said his committee has been advised by a university attorney not to make any statements concerning the case.

Andrews said an appeal to a civil court is still being considered.

As for what effect this case will have on fraternity hazing at FSU, Leach said he thought there would be little impact. "Students have been killed in hazing incidents (at other universities) and that didn't stop the problem," Leach said. "I don't know why this one case would do it."

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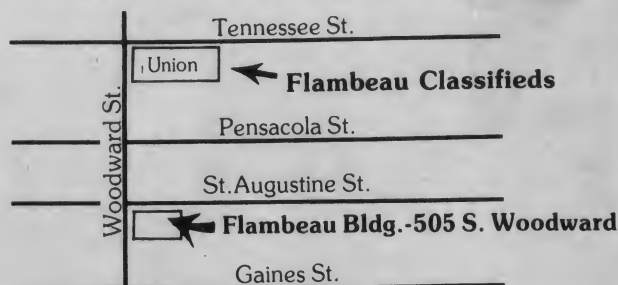
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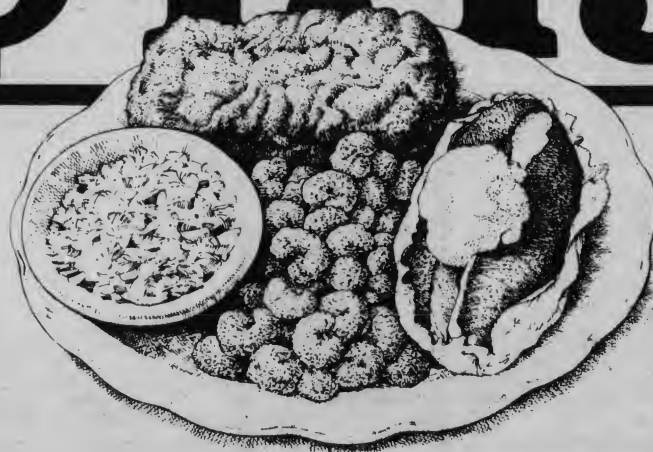
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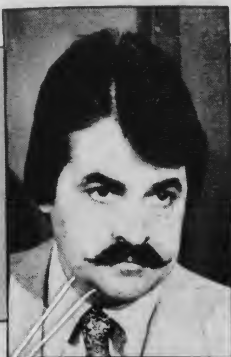
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Drunk drivers could go the way of disco and Walter Mondale if Bob Snow's idea to snuff out Happy Hour gets the green light from the legislature.

Photo by Vicki Arias

Owner from page 10

majority of retailers to go along with what will obviously be a money-losing proposition.

While Snow's idea to do away with happy hour might be commendable, it is too little too late. A bill banning happy hour was killed in a House subcommittee last month. And by Snow's own admission the funeral was held because of lack of support from the state's liquor retailers.

"This has got to be done on an industry-wide basis and it's got to be done with everybody agreeing on it and doing it in a way that's going to be upheld and promoted by the industry," Snow said at his press conference. "One person doing this isn't going to do any good."

But the mustachioed monarch of the liquor peddlers can't get his own industry to support the ban, so don't expect the legislature to go out on the limb where Snow is perched.

...

If the message Friday morning was death to happy hour, Friday afternoon it was back to business as usual at the state capitol, with Snow and Florida Student Association (FSA) executive director Tom Abrams squaring off against Tim Meenan on the drinking age debate.

Meenan, a former student body president at FSU, is an executive assistant and chief "let's raise the drinking age" lobbyist for Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter who, some say, has an autographed picture of Carrie Nation on his desk.

The battleground was the Cabinet room. The spectators, assorted teenagers in town for the Hugh O'Brien Leadership Conference.

Snow sat in the governor's chair while Abrams and Meenan occupied the seats normally reserved for Cabinet members and other gubernatorial candidates.

Snow professed outrage at the absence of Gunter and Rep. Fran Carlton, D-Orlando, the leaders of Florida's latter-day temperance movement.

"You see Mr. Meenan sitting there in Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter's chair," Snow said, throwing a nasty look in Meenan's direction and demanding to know where Gunter and Carlton were.

Faced with silence from the 75-plus students, most of whom didn't know where

the nearest bathroom was, let alone the location of two public officials, Snow told them.

Gunter and Carlton didn't show up, said Snow, because they knew their position on the drinking age "couldn't stand the scrutiny of the light of day."

Abrams told the kids, many of whom didn't look old enough to remember *Bonanza* let alone the Vietnam War, how the soldiers who had fought and died in Southeast Asia also fought for the rights of 18-year-olds to vote—if they were good enough to vote they were good enough to drink, too.

Abrams warned that letting lawmakers take away the right to drink could be the first step in taking away the right to vote.

If the audience was incensed over the possibility of losing the right to vote (which would take a constitutional amendment, not repeal of a mere state law), they controlled themselves remarkably well.

Meenan tried to make Gunter seem like 'one of the guys,' by reminding the students that as national chairman of Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD), Gunter was aware it's not realistic to tell kids not to drink.

Earlier, though, Meenan said Gunter wanted to cut back on drinking by 19 and 20-year-olds by raising the drinking age. In politics, it's often helpful to argue both sides of the issue.

It's interesting to note that Meenan, Gunter's strongest advocate for hiking the drinking age, was one of its strongest opponents while serving as FSU student body president a few years ago.

For all the hot air this issue has created, the bottom line on the drinking age is that a bill will get passed this year or next by Florida's lawmakers.

In the past, Carlton usually stood alone on the issue, but not this year. The US Department of Transportation has adopted a rule that will cut back on highway funding to any state that doesn't raise its drinking age to 21 by October 1986. Threatened as the state is with the loss of an estimated \$80 million of highway money, the legislature will cave in, salute smartly, and follow the orders of Big Brother in Washington.

The writer is bureau chief of The Capital Bureau.

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ARTS & FEATURES



Photo by Eileen Drennen

Awards and a moonwalk

BY BOB TOWNSEND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

When country legend-in-the-making John Anderson arrived in Tallahassee late last week, it was a homecoming of sorts. The good ol' boy from Apopka Florida came not only to play at the newly-opened Musical Moon but to receive a resolution from Gov. Bob Graham and Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner.

It seems his hit song "Let Somebody Else Drive" has been made part of a state government-sponsored campaign against drunk driving. That's something the Nashville singer and his family who still live in Florida are getting quite a kick out of. As Anderson puts it, "I'm not a saint or preacher but I know it's not a good thing to be out on the highway when you're drinking—I learned it the hard way and the easy way."

Awards and acclaim are something John Anderson should be used to. When his first album hit the stores in early 1980, he was immediately hailed as the heir apparent to the hard country kingdom of Lefty Frizzel, Hank Williams and George Jones. Over the past five years, Anderson has released a succession of strong albums and a string of hit singles, including the wildly popular "Swingin'" which, as he says, "is the one that paid for the farm."

In 1983 alone, he was given the coveted Horizon award from the Academy of Country Music. *Wild and Blue* was named LP of The Year and "Swingin'" became the all-time biggest selling country single in the history of Warner Bros. Records. It was also the year that his fifth (and what many consider greatest) album *All The People Are Talkin'* was released yielding the big singles "Black Sheep" and "Let Somebody Else Drive."

Anderson's '84 release *Eye of a Hurricane* features the title track hit which is set in Tampa and his latest original chartbreaker, "I Wish I Could Write You A Song."

On stage Friday night at the Musical Moon, the John Anderson band exuded the modest confidence and genuine love for playing that is the hallmark of great country. For those who think country music crass, obvious, smarmy or even xenophobic: would that you could have witnessed this eight-man band as they worked their way through a set that mixes honky tonk and Texas swing with a healthy dose of rhythm and blues. What a lot of people have missed is that in his heart, John Anderson is a boogie-inspired rock and roller.

That connection is gonna become a bit more obvious upon hearing the new single, "It's All Over Now." Anderson saved the old Rolling Stones via Bobby Womack chestnut for the last song of his regular set. He and the band seemed to savor the tune's gritty riff, using it for a hat-doffing reprise gospel rendering of "Amazing Grace." The rowdy, back-slapping hooting crowd embraced it all, whether two-stepping to "Wild and Blue" twisting to "Haunted House" or waltzing to "The Long Black Veil."

After the show, the scene below the Musical Moon's "loading dock" resembled the photo on the cover of the *All the People Are Talkin'* album. Aficionados and friends of former Tallahassee resident and now John Anderson road manager Mike Allen milled around, chatting and joking. On the tour bus, Anderson, his mom, dad and wife Jamie hosted alternating groups of well-wishers in a way that turned the cramped quarters into a mansion of Southern hospitality.

Anderson still wore his black cowboy hat, but

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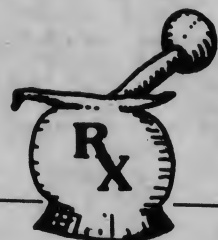
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seemed more relaxed, slightly less shy than usual. Someone teased him about his soon-to-be-made first video, which, it turns out, is already storyboarded and ready to shoot. It's called "Tokyo, Oklahoma" and it's the title song from the new album, due out this month. Penned by Mac Vickery, the same man who gave him "Let Somebody Else Drive," it is, as Anderson describes it with an embarrassed laugh, "a funny song."

When pressed for details, he ran to hunt up a demo tape. He popped the cassette into the combination TV/stereo, fast forwarding until he found the song.

It was hard to tell what the song is about amid the commotion—maybe cherry blossoms—but what distinguishes it from the standard Anderson number is its "Turning Japanese" feel. Anderson blushed and laughed some more. His father doesn't know what to make of it, he said. The album cover has samurai warriors and kimonos on it. "He was in the war, you know," Anderson said of his dad.

John Anderson is what some people would term a "superstar." But for all his awards and acclaim, he remains one of the most down-to-earth performers in the music business.

His recent letter to Rolling Stone magazine regarding his selection as "Country Artist of the Year" speaks better for Anderson's straightforward appeal than any string of adjectives:

"As a country artist, I find it a pleasure to be recognized in *Rolling Stone*. I certainly follow your publication and you've always been kind to me and I sincerely appreciate that."

Flambeau editor Eileen Drennen contributed to this article.



Photo by Eileen Drennen

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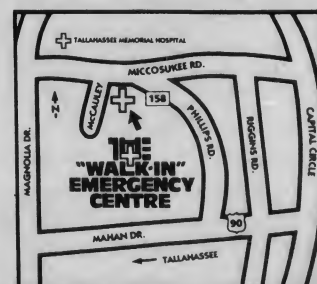
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At the new Musical Moon—madness takes control

BY J. L. BRANCH
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

It's after 8 p.m., on Saturday, May 4. There will be a full moon tonight. Now, behind the Parkway Plaza on Apalachee Parkway, dusk is stealing the light. The brand new Musical Moon squats on its square of pavement in the beginning darkness. I was here last February, when the building was only an old A&P with its guts torn out, and I heard Grant Peeples and Scott Carswell, the owners and developers of the Moon, speak of their dreams for the place and of the work of getting it built, financed, finished. Their dream was strong enough to catch me, and by the time I left Carswell and Peeples on that day back in February, I could imagine a big, pretty thing standing in the place of the old A&P.

Seeing the finished place for the first time in the dusk of the evening, I feel an edge of disappointment. The old A&P is still there, beneath the superimposed arches of yellow and deco green the old red brick block stands like a stolid German *hausfrau* dressed up in a fancy

frook. It is not the picture I'd held in my mind.

But there is still the inside. Tonight is the first monthly Full Moon Mania Costume Ball and admission is free to the general public for the first time since the club opened on April 25. The club has already hosted rock, classical, jazz fusion, and country acts and widely varied crowds. Seeing who turns out with the club open to all will be as much a treat as seeing what Carswell and Peeples have done with the inside of the old grocery store. I head for the doors under the big yellow arch.

I am aware, as I enter, that the lobby is shiny and tiled and bright, that it smells of new paint, that there is a glass counter to my left and a door that says Silver Moon lounge to my right, but I am drawn straight toward the pale hulk of the sound booth straight ahead of me, and to the big soft darkness beyond the booth.

Moving past the sound booth, I step into the big room. It is high ceilinged, huge. The wide curtained stage with a video screen dropped before it faces me. A generous dance floor lies

in front of the stage, speckled like a malted egg candy with multicolored lights. The dance floor is tiled; the rest of the room is carpeted in dark gray. The gray washes from the edges of the tile, across the floor to the back of the room, toward me, and breaks at the art deco curves of the first terrace, marked by double rows of light arching around the base of the first gallery level. Then the gray laps up over the first curved terrace, and up over two more to the top gallery, the VIP gallery hanging close to the black steel-beamed ceiling.

The main floor is sprinkled with slim enameled bar stools and tables, flanked by a long bar on each wall. The stools and tables mark the rising levels of the galleries. This is what I had imagined after talking with Carswell and Peeples last February. The interior of the Moon is a jewelbox setting for partygoers, a place that makes you feel like you're inside a rock video.

There is only a handful of people here yet. It is early. The serveuses are in costume for the event. The aerobics instructor who brings me a Bud (\$1.50) says that all the beer is in cans because the John Anderson crowd on Friday got a little rowdy with the longneck bottles. "Every night there's something different," she says with a shrug and a smile.

Hugh Hefner would be glad to have any of the servers in the club tonight—the cat, the leather girl, or the aerobics instructor. The instructor brings me back a menu. A Madonna video splashes onto the big vidscreen. I read about the "Neil Armstrong Sandwich," "a heaping portion of ham" for \$3.25, while I watch the Marilyn Monroe of the eighties pout many times larger than life.

I go back to the lobby, looking for one of the big guys to talk to. I'm led by a young man in a lab coat to Scott Carswell, one of the big two who made the Musical Moon come true. Carswell takes me into the sanctified Silver Moon Lounge, which is for Silver Moon members who've forked out \$250 to join.

The Lounge is luxe, black carpeted, mirror tiled. We sit on a hot pink satin upholstered banquet set into the wall. Carswell says he and Peeples spent \$2.3 million on the Moon before it was over. Carswell designed the interior, but the Moon's sound system is what he's proudest of—"It (the sound) is as good as it can get," he says.

"The guy in the lab coat rushes in to ask Carswell what they're going to give away as door prizes—first prize for best costume is \$250 and the rest of the prizes are set, but door prizes are still up in the air. Carswell shrugs. "We'll figure

Turn to MOON, page 20



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Gaston Lachaise

A chance to glimpse womanhood redefined

BY EILEEN M. DRENNEN
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

In any previous age, sex was strength. Neither art nor beauty was needed. Everyone, even among Puritans, knew that neither Diana of the Ephesians nor any of the Oriental goddesses was worshipped for her beauty. She was goddess because of her force; she was the animated dynamo; she was reproduction—the greatest and most mysterious of all energies; all that she needed was to be fecund.

—Henry Adams, *The Education of*

Henry Adams: "The Dynamo and The Virgin"

Gaston Lachaise's greatest accomplishment is his reinvention of Woman as Goddess. Not the dumbly fertile Venus of Willendorf, not the "sexless" Modern Woman who must negate her body to surpass its demands, not the Centerfold, all plastic exaggeration created for male delight. Lachaise's Woman is a new archetype, full of power and will and intelligence, yet unmistakably female, all curves and abundance.

The two-part show of Lachaise's work now on display at the Four Arts Gallery is a perfect introduction to his work for the uninitiated and an impossible thrill for those who have seen reproductions of his work: the real thing burns with the heat of genius.

Lachaise was born in 1882 in France. His father was a prominent French woodcarver and cabinetmaker whose most famous work was probably the design of the apartment in the Eiffel tower. Young Lachaise studied classical art, for which he had an extraordinary aptitude. He earned a name for himself at an early age, and at 20 had every reason to look forward to a promising career as a traditionalist French sculptor.

But a few things changed Lachaise's life, perhaps most importantly Isabel Dutaud Nagle. A Canadian-American in France to visit her sister, Isabel was walking along the bank of the Seine one day in the Spring of 1901. Lachaise, still mourning the death of his father, encountered her and was quite taken by this woman he described as "majestic."

In 1928, he wrote, "At 20 I met a young American person who immediately became the primary inspiration which awakened my vision and the landing influence that has directed my forces. Throughout my career, as an artist, I refer to this person by the word 'Woman'."

Nagle was married at the time, and would not seek a divorce until her young son was in college. Lachaise was fully prepared to wait for her. He followed her to Boston five years after their first meeting. There he worked at a variety of realistic sculpting jobs, as an assistant to the American sculptor Henry Hudson Kitson, who was engaged in making a number of Civil War monuments. Lachaise would be responsible for the details: uniform trimmings, belts, buttons and harnesses. He was grateful for the work, as he didn't at the time speak any English, and it allowed him to be near Isabel. He soon moved to New York City with Kitson who had decided his expanding practice should be where the work was.

Ten years would pass before Nagle would get a divorce from her husband and be free to marry Lachaise. While he waited, he worked constantly, with little sleep, at the skilled labor which earned money and at his own creations, which did not, taking shape from all he had learned and studied, interpreted through his intense love and admiration for Isabel. Together, the forces enabled him to surpass them both in his art, creating a body of work that remains startlingly new and timeless.

He was obsessed with his recreation of Woman and his passion for Isabel. He wrote to her from New York: "I worked from you all afternoon, expressing your body—



"Floating Figure"

expressing you thoughts—your body is your thought. It has been burning hot in the studio—it is a good atmosphere around me—I am all aflame—a flame which burns of you."

Lachaise's work was not widely understood then or now. He was charming but hot-tempered and driven and had little patience for those that could not share his vision, put simply, of "creating a new Venus."

He had some admirers though—particularly the staff of the *Dial* magazine, who used his bas-relief "Dusk" as the frontispiece for their first issue. Frequent contributor E. E. Cummings was a big fan of Lachaise—both the man and his work. He was moved to declare in an early review that Lachaise's "Standing Woman (Elevation)" was a "super-Wagnerian poem of flesh, a gracefully colossal music."

Though he got his share of commission work and critical acclaim in his time, he didn't begin to get his full due until just before his death in 1935. Since then, his work has been seen around the country in a traveling exhibition organized by the Lachaise Foundation.

The Four Arts is showing the Lachaise exhibit in two parts: his early works (1908-1924) are on display through May 19 and his later works (1926-1935) from May 24 through June 23.

The first thing the viewer notices about the sculptures is their power. Though two are as small as 4½ inches and most are between 10 and 13 inches high, all buzz with an otherworldly electricity. There are 28 pieces in the current exhibit, including a few undated pencil and crayon sketches.

"The Mountain" is a gleaming bronze smooth dream of stilled motion: the woman rises out of the rough rock, her limbs rounded to abstraction, full but not quite real. Her face is a hint of face, perfectly peaceful, smooth yet precise, a languid metal vision. She is, observed Cummings, a new and sensual island.

"Floating Nude Figure" is a cloud of solid woman. It is fractionalized somewhat because feet and hands are missing, but the power is concentrated in the huge rounded hips, thighs and breasts. They balance on a muscle pivot of waist, straight and narrow in contrast.

"Egyptian Head" is frighteningly real. Fourteen inches tall, the brows and cheekbones are planes rather than realistic curves, the eyes are closed, the face is calm and restful. But it leaps out from the darker metal that is the hair, the face polished to a gleamy ethereal radiance. The life that rises from cold metal leaves the viewer breathless.

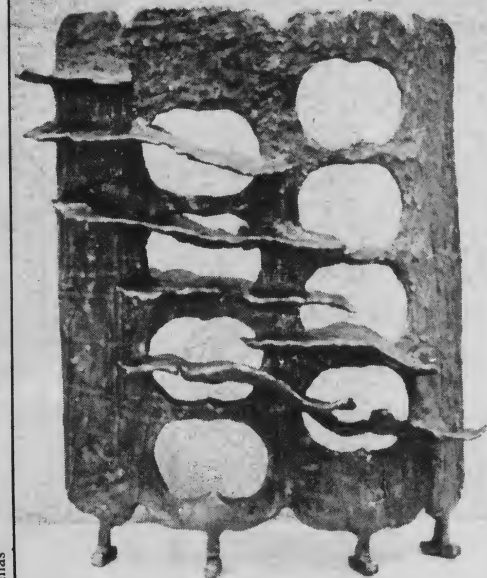
Lachaise's work can best be appreciated in light of his goal to create a new Venus, an image of Woman as the mysterious and magnetic center of life. Cummings wrote his friend had, "an absolutely inherent desire to annihilate the complicatednesses, and prettinesses and trivialities of

southern civilizations with the enormous, the solitary, the fundamental."

...

Gaston Lachaise: An Exhibition of Sculpture and Drawings, is at The Four Arts at Governors Square Mall through June 23. Gallery hours are 10-4 and 7-9 Tuesday through Saturday and 1-5 Sunday. It is closed Monday.

**'The Adventurous Ones'
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The works of sculptor Elizabeth Jacobs and painter Alice Terry will be on display at LeMoyné Galleries until May 17. Above—"The Inner and the Outer," by Jacobs.

Photo by Deborah Thomas

Coming soon to a tube near you...

BY MICHAEL OGDEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

MONDAY

The Searchers (1956)—John Ford's magnum opus, albeit mightily flawed: racist in parts, and crude-humored, yet full of the strange and terrible beauty of life lived on the edge of civilization. John Wayne considered it his best film performance (and it's odd that, for such a direct no-nonsense actor, he's most memorable playing obsessed characters), but director Ford professed no special affection for the picture (probably because of all the problems experienced in shooting it). Winton Hoch's Technicolor photography is even better than his Oscar-winning job on Ford's *She Wore a Yellow Ribbon*: Monument Valley has never looked more imposing or severe.

The Searchers, it should be noted, has undergone a complete critical turnaround: scarcely noticed when it first came out, it was voted in 1982 by *Sight & Sound's* International Critics Poll as being among the 20 greatest films of all time. (WTBS, cable 2, 8:05 p.m.)

Boom! (1968)—Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor team up with director Joseph Losey to make a shambles out of a Tennessee Williams play (*The Milk Train Doesn't Stop Here Anymore*) that was a shambles to begin with. (It flopped twice on Broadway.) Taylor plays the world's richest woman, Mrs. Flora Goforth, an ex-Follies queen verging on the threshold of death, and Burton (in a role played on the stage by Tab Hunter) is a mystical poet who functions as a sort of angel to guide the lady from one world into the next. In her Mediterranean villa Liz alternates babbling with Burton and flexing her claws with "The Witch of Capri" (Noel Coward). The diminutive Michael Dunn (remember him as Dr. Loveless on *The Wild Wild West*?) skulks around in the background. Plenty weird? Uh-huh. Any good? Ummm.... (WTBS, cable 2, 2:20 a.m.)

TUESDAY

The Shuttered Room (1967)—To date no one has made a decent film adaptation of any of the works of writer-recluse H. P. Lovecraft (often called "the 20th-century Poe"), and this Gothic grisly is no exception. Strictly speaking, it's not really based on a Lovecraft story, but rather on the germ of an idea from his "Commonplace Book" which his friend

and publisher August Derleth fleshed out into a full-length novella.

The producers of the film apparently thought they were improving upon the original by excising all references to Lovecraft's unique creation, the Cthulhu Mythos; in the

THE PROWLER

process they reduced the story to a simple horror tale about the disastrous effects of family in-breeding, with none of Lovecraft's inter-dimensional ramifications or cosmic paranoia and pessimism.

The very late Gig Young and Carol Lynley (remember her in *Blue Denim*?) play the unsuspecting visitors from the outside world; Flora Robson is the aged matriarch of the house, and Oliver Reed turns in his usual brute psychopath performance. (WTBS, cable 2, 3:05 a.m.)

THURSDAY

The Prowler (1951)—This must be Joseph Losey week on TBS. This one is from his brief Hollywood period (before black-listing), a taut crime melodrama in the mold and mood of *Double Indemnity*. Van Heflin plays an embittered less-than-honest police patrolman who stages a "mistaken identity" killing so that he can marry the victim's widow and get his hands on her husband's money. Typical of the film noir ambience, lust and greed intermingle with explosive results. Item of interest: the assistant director of *The Prowler* was Robert Aldrich, serving his noir apprenticeship before creating—four years later—the quirkiest of all thrillers, *Kiss Me Deadly*. (WTBS, cable 2, 9:05 a.m.)

FRIDAY

The Curse of Frankenstein (1957)—Britain's Hammer Films created a new twist to the Frankenstein story (and incidentally inaugurated a new popular cycle of horror pictures) with this almost-Nietzschean saga of scientific experimentation. Peter Cushing made the character of the

Baron his own, taking the cool and cruel doctor through six incarnations (or transplantations, as the case may be)—though both the scripts and the Baron's surgical skills grew progressively worse with each succeeding entry in the series.

Watch for Christopher Lee as the Creature (his first monster part), though his performance has none of the pathos and inspired mime that Karloff originally brought to the role. (One reviewer observed that Lee's monster acted like a spastic Jerry Lewis.)

Trivia question: what 1962 Stanley Kubrick film featured a scene from *The Curse of Frankenstein* in a drive-in movie setting? (WTBS, cable 2, 10:20 p.m.)

Reefer Madness (1939)—Are you puffing more now and enjoying it less?... This cautionary fable from Hollywood's Poverty Row must have warmed the cackles of Harry Anslinger's heart, but it's difficult to imagine anyone else taking it seriously, back then or now. (The 1978 book of the same name by Larry Sloman is recommended reading for anyone interested in the history of marijuana legislation.) Watch it with someone you hate. (W17AB, cable 13, 12:00 a.m.)

ALSO RECOMMENDED

AFI Salute to Gene Kelly—The American Film Institute presents their Life Achievement Award to the grand old hooper. Sure to be plenty of wonderful film clips. And plenty of snoozingly platitudinous tributes as well, but it's worth sitting through it just to take a gander at Mr. Kelly in his prime and all that fine fine dancin'. (WCTV, cable 9, Tuesday, 9:30 p.m.)

Alfred Hitchcock Presents—Thursday's episode should be one of the more interesting in this series. It's the one about the two gents waiting for a train, each of whom suspects that the other is an escaped homicidal maniac. Lots of good Hitchcock fun, to be sure. Incidentally, Hitchcock watchers, better enjoy these broadcasts while you can, since WFSU has threatened to take the axe to them as well as *Doctor Who* and other non-PBS programming. This, of course, is in the wake of their recent fundraising drive, when they fell far short of meeting their projected goal. (Cancel Hitchcock? Why, the ornery—I knew there was a good reason I didn't pledge them anything!) (WFSU, cable 6, Thursday, 11:30 p.m.)

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WFSU
Program
Director
Pat Keating

Photo by Will Crooke



WFSU program cuts: your show could be next

BY WILL CROOKE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Eleven at Noon bites the dust. Could *Dr. Who* be next?

The first casualty of rising costs and decreasing funds at WFSU-TV will be *Eleven at Noon*, which airs for the last time on May 31. The live, community affairs talk-show, produced by WFSU, had a large following among retirees in Panama City and within the environs of Tallahassee, but apparently not enough financial support to keep it on the air.

Other popular shows such as *Dr. Who*, *Latenight America*, and *Hitchcock Presents* may also go to the financial chopping block if funds are not raised soon, said WFSU's Program Director Pat Keating.

"During our last fundraiser (March 8 to 24) we only raised \$128,000 towards our \$150,000 goal. But even if we had made that goal, it still wouldn't cover all of our \$230,000 yearly programming costs," Keating said.

Although WFSU has a large following of devoted viewers for many of its programs, people just don't realize how important their financial contributions are to the survival of their favorite shows, he said.

"*Dr. Who* is wildly popular, and if we run a series out of sequence we get plenty of phone calls, but we're just not getting the pledges we hoped for to be able to continue it," he said.

Ironically, Keating added, if the over 250,000 households reached by the WFSU air signal donated just one dollar per year, WFSU would have ample funds to purchase the standard PBS programs, and shows as *Dr. Who* which have become cult favorites.

While this may seem like a good buy in today's television market where cable bills can reach hundreds of dollars per year, viewers have not responded to WFSU's fundraising efforts, Keating said, and cuts will have to be made.

"We decided to cut *Eleven at Noon* because of the wear and tear on the cameras, and the cost and number of people involved in producing a live, daily talk-show," Keating said.

Keating said that although the shows which WFSU produces—Southern Circuit, Vibrations, the Newsmakers—take the biggest bite out of the budget, they also make the difference between a TV station which is just a transmitting link, and one which serves the community in a personal way.

"Our programming is aimed at people who decide to watch a program they may have to think about. We are especially concerned about that kind of values kids are picking up on Saturday mornings, seeing cartoon characters crashing cars and bashing each other," Keating said. "Parents don't have to worry about that with programs like *Sesame Street*."

Keating doesn't blame the community, however, for WFSU's present financial jam. He said viewers have stuck with WFSU, but due to inflation in the TV industry programming costs at WFSU have increased from \$175,000 to \$230,000 just over the past year.

"We'd like to get that message across to people, so we can stop doing these fundraisers," Keating said. "People tell us these things are getting annoying. I feel the same way."

Other plans for raising funds are under consideration, he said, including the use of the WFSU satellite system to sell programs to other stations, but these plans won't come to fruition for some time.

"In the meantime, we'll keep trying to remind people on a year-round basis that we need their help to serve them better... We still need you," Keating said.

If you would like to make a pledge of a financial contribution to WFSU-TV, call 487-3060.

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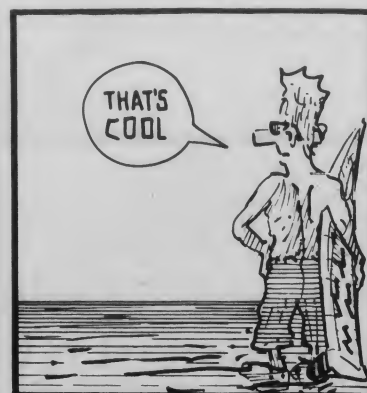
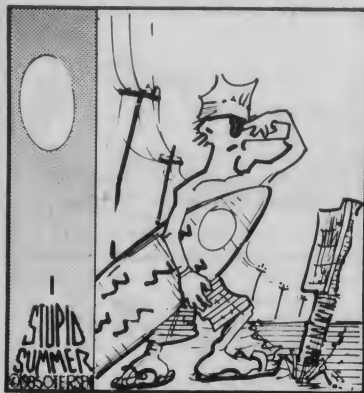


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Moon from page 16

it out. We've got a couple of hours," he says. An idea hits him. "Quarter Moon memberships. We'll award Quarter Moon memberships." The guy in the lab coat rushes off.

Carswell smiles. "We consider May an experiment," he says. "The first night we literally found out what we were doing. We don't have a blueprint." He leans back against the pink satin. "Decisions," he says. "I never made so many at once." When Carswell and People's host their first dinner on Thursday, May 9, for Senator Gary Hart and the Democratic Women's Club, Carswell says "we'll find out if our kitchen works." We head out to see how the costume party is working. Carswell hustles off to make more decisions.

The vids are still going, the music is getting louder, and the high-tech cave is starting to fill. In the name of costume and in the spirit of the full moon, Tallahassee is ready for outrage. I follow a girl who looks like she walked off the *Road Warrior* set into the big room. A wolf man draped in fur, legs covered

by tights, is doing pirouettes and leaps on the dance floor. A dapper, mummified Invisible Man a la Claude Rains struts by in a dark suit. A birthday cake dances, sort of.

Cowboys, harem girls, vampires, and punk nightmares are streaming into the club. Puff the Magic Dragon bobs across the floor with a big Easter bunny. A green faced creature in a red monk's robe slinks by. "Is that death, or just another monster?" I ask my friend.

There are so many costumes swirling around me that it's getting hard to register them all. The dance floor is jammed. A vidless song comes up. The vid screen becomes a blank white back drop for the dancers as the music edges up and up. The light show showers on the dancing crowd. The crowd is the star and we are *all* in movies. We are a *spectacle*.

On the way out, I catch Grant Peeples to ask how many have come tonight. He says he figures about 1,000 or more. Then I walk out, through the looking glass, and leave without glancing at the red brick *hausfrau* exterior, preferring to remember instead what I just left inside.

The Moon caught me again.

ARTSBEAT

The Wesley Players present the comedy *You Can't Take It With You* Thursday, May 9, through Saturday, May 11, at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the John Wesley United Methodist Church. For ticket information, call 877-1738.

...

"Live! at the Capitol," a performance series sponsored by the Florida Dept. of State, Division of Cultural Affairs, presents a performance by the Walton Senior High School Show Choir from DeFuniak Springs today from noon until 1 in the Capitol Rotunda. There is no admission charge.

...

The Orlando-based Sak Theatre Company holds auditions on the second Tuesday of each month for performers to fill full and part time paid positions. The next auditions will be held May 14 at the Sak Theatre offices located at 1007 La Quinta Drive in Orlando. Resumes and photos must be received by noon Monday, May 13. Experienced performers with a background in comedy and improvisation may call Debbie at (305) 859-2726, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., for additional information and appointments.

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SPORTS

Former FSU golfers shine in final round of Tallahassee Open

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It has never happened before and it may never happen again, but at the 17th annual Tallahassee Open this weekend, two Florida State grads found themselves at the top of the leader board.

Jeff Sluman (class of 1980) fired a final round of seven under 65 to come back from three strokes behind to take the tourney, while Kenny Knox (class of 1978) finished a stroke off the pace after firing a final round 69. Veteran South African golfer Gary Player also tied for the second spot. Sluman collected \$36,000 for his efforts, while Knox and Player netted \$16,750 apiece.

"It's really great to come back to Tallahassee," Sluman said. "It's just been a great week."

Great week, indeed. Sluman fired three rounds of 65, sandwiching a 74 on Saturday. The two-over-par score in the third round didn't seem to faze Sluman, though, as he collected seven birdies on the first ten holes on Sunday to grab a lead he would not relinquish.

"I just got started early today," he said. "I think I was six under after eight holes. I hit a lot of good shots."

As did his competition. Player sunk a 70-foot putt on the par four ninth hole to start a charge that would leave him one shot out of the lead.

"That might have been the longest shot I have ever made in a tournament," he said. "I was playing very confident out there today."

Knox held the lead after the third round but couldn't hold off the Sluman charge. Knox's second place finish is his best ever as a pro.

"There is no other tournament I would rather win than this one," Knox said. "I feel that I am at the peak of my game right now, though. I'm just glad for Jeff that he won. Both of us have been playing very well lately."

Especially Sluman. The 27-year old from Rochester, N.Y. has won over \$65,000 on the tour this year, already making it his best year ever financially. Along with winning the Tallahassee Open, his first win ever as a pro, Sluman finished fifth in the prestigious Greensboro Open.

"I have had a real good year so far," Sluman said. "I don't think I'm at the top of my game, though."

Top of his game or not, Sluman's four-round total of 269 tied the tournament record set in 1979 by Chi Chi Rodriguez.

Other competing Tallahasseeans include Mark Lye, who finished seventh with a 277 score, and Paul Azinger who tied for 38th with a 284. Forrest Fezler, Greg Powers, Killlearn Pro Jack Sauers and former Tallahassee Rex Caldwell all failed to make the cut.

Thursday's opening round found Sluman and John Stark at the top of the leader board with 65s. Stark eventually faded to a finish of 43rd after shooting rounds

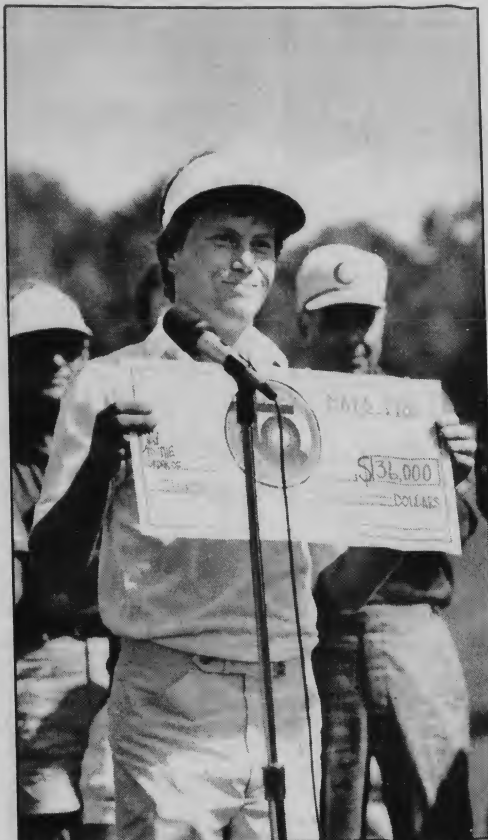


Photo by Bob O'Larry

Jeff Sluman displays his bonus check.

of 74, 69 and 77.

After Friday's second round, Sluman held sole position of the lead after firing a second straight 65.

Knox led after Saturday's third round after firing a 68, with Player but one stroke off the lead. Knox held the lead after birdying the 18th hole.

But Sunday was Sluman's day, as he fired a 30-35 for his final round 65 to take it all.

Next year's tournament will return to the regular PGA tour after a two-year hiatus to the smaller Tournament Players Series. Players who win a TPA tourney don't get an automatic invite to the Tournament of Champions tourney, an event reserved for winners on the regular PGA tour.

The golfers don't let the fact that the Tallahassee Open is a smaller tournament (\$200,000 total purse) bother them, though. As far as they are concerned, a win is a win, no matter how large or small.

"It doesn't bother us that the winner doesn't get to go to the T of C (Tournament of Champions) automatically," Sluman said. "You want to play well in every tournament. I think the Tallahassee Open is a great tournament. The people here really support it."

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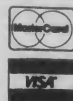
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Photo by Deborah Thomas

It was a threesome that stood together at the end of the Tallahassee Open Sunday afternoon. Former FSU golfers Kenny Knox (left) and Jeff Sluman (right) flank golfing great Gary Player, who tied with Knox for second place behind the champion, Sluman.

Mahler pitches Braves to 6-1 victory

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA— Rick Mahler credits his teammates for enabling him to be the winningest pitcher in the majors so far this season.

"I don't feel I pitched all that well today," said the 31-year-old righthander after the Atlanta Braves 6-1 victory Sunday over the Montreal Expos raised his record to a glittering 7-0. "But I had some outstanding defense behind me and, as they have done so often this year when I was pitching, the team came through with a lot of runs."

Mahler, the only Braves starting pitcher to win a game this season, gave up eight hits in eight innings, but the only run he allowed was Dan Driessen's second-inning homer, his fourth. Bruce Sutter relieved Mahler in the ninth and retired the side in order.

The Braves, paced on offense by outfielder Terry Harper who drove in three runs with a double and a single, jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first off Bill Gullickson, 3-3. Gerald

Perry hit a two-out double and scored when third baseman Tim Wallach overthrew first base on a single by Dale Murphy. Murphy scored later in the inning on a single by Harper.

The Braves went 3-1 in the second on Rafael Ramirez's RBI double; got two more runs in the fifth when Harper doubled home Perry, who had singled, and Bob Horner, who had walked; and led off the eighth with three straight singles by Glenn Hubbard, Bruce Benedict and pinch-hitter Chris Chamblis with Hubbard scoring on an infield out by Claudell Washington.

Mahler, who struck out two and walked two, was aided by two double plays.

"Everything he threw was over the plate," said Montreal second baseman U.L. Washington. "I never saw a changeup that slow."

"I hope it doesn't end," said Mahler.

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Herschel soars, but Generals lose

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JACKSONVILLE—Reserve tight end Norris Brown returned a kickoff 82 yards for a fourth-quarter touchdown Sunday to offset a stellar rushing performance by Herschel Walker and give Jacksonville a 30-20 USFL victory over the New Jersey Generals.

Brown answered a New Jersey touchdown early in the fourth quarter to put the Bulls ahead to stay, 23-20.

Still, Walker, the league's leading rusher, turned in another stellar performance for the Generals, gaining 169 yards on 29 carries.

The Generals, now 7-4, opened the scoring in the first quarter with a 49-yard field goal by Roger Ruzek.

After a poor Jacksonville punt on the next series, the Generals scored again in only two plays, with Doug Flutie connecting with tight end Sam Bowers in the end zone for a

30-yard touchdown.

The Bulls, now 6-5 came back on their next series, mounting a 9-play, 72-yard scoring drive. Mike Rozier blasted up the middle on first down from the New Jersey 23, breaking two tackles and scampering into the end zone to bring the Bulls within three points at the end of the first quarter.

The Bulls came back on their next possession and put together a 12-play, 73-yard drive that ended in a 23-yard Brian Franco field goal, tying the score 10-10.

On the ensuing series, the Generals drove 52 yards in 13 plays to the Bulls' 33-yard line, were stymied and set up to punt. But the Bulls had too many men on the field, and were assessed a 5-yard penalty that gave Ruzek the help he needed to make good a 46-yard field goal.

Oakland blows by Renegades 21-7

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ORLANDO—With Bobby Hebert woozy on the sidelines, Oakland's Fred Besana seized the opportunity to pass the Orlando Renegades silly.

Besana, who lost his starting quarterback job to Hebert this year when the Invaders merged with the Michigan Panthers, fired three touchdown passes Sunday, sparking Oakland to a 21-7 USFL victory over the Renegades.

An ineffective Hebert was replaced at the start of the second quarter after losing his equilibrium and Besana completed 14-of-19 passes for 193 yards against the league's worst defense to silence a paltry crowd of 21,085. The Invaders, 7-3-1, moved within percentage points of first-place Houston in the Western Conference. The Gamblers,

7-3, play at Portland Monday night.

"I didn't want to embarrass myself out there," said Besana, who had attempted just 18 passes in 1985 entering the game. "My feel for the game got better as the day progressed."

Besana had TD passes of 63 yards to Derek Holloway in the second period, 3 yards to running back Tom Newton in the third quarter and 15 yards to Anthony Carter at 4:31 of the fourth quarter. The Renegades, 2-9 following their third consecutive setback, ran for just 44 yards and were held to Reggie Collier's 11-yard TD pass to Joey Walters.

"Our guys are not losers—they played like hell," said Orlando Coach Lee Corso. "They beat us with great athletic plays by great athletes."

Tallahassee Open Final Standings

Jeff Sluman	65-65-74-65-269,	\$36,000.00
Kenny Knox	68-65-68-69-270,	\$16,750.00
Gary Player	69-65-68-68-270,	\$16,750.00
Rafael Alarcon	71-68-70-65-274,	\$9,200.00
Bob Tway	71-65-68-71-275,	\$8,500.00
Jay Overton	69-70-70-67-276,	\$7,800.00
Mark Lye	68-70-72-67-277,	\$7,200.00
Bill Buttner	69-72-67-70-278,	\$6,033.34
Sammy Rachels	68-70-70-70-278,	\$6,033.33
Jim Gallagher	67-72-67-72-278,	\$6,033.33
Mike Malaska	67-68-71-73-279,	\$4,616.67
Bob Murphy	69-70-70-70-279,	\$4,616.67
Steve Hart	71-69-61-68-279,	\$4,616.66
Jim Dent	72-69-71-68-280,	\$3,308.34
Rick Dalpos	70-70-70-70-280,	\$3,308.34
Bobby Stroble	70-70-69-71-280,	\$3,308.33
Mike Bright	72-70-70-68-280,	\$3,308.33
Larry Rentz	69-71-68-72-280,	\$3,308.33
Vance Heafner	71-70-70-69-280,	\$3,308.33
Billy Pierot	70-72-69-70-281,	\$2,082.15
Bill Calfee	67-68-73-73-281,	\$2,082.15
Kermit Zarley	71-69-69-72-281,	\$2,082.14
Fred Funk	72-67-70-72-281,	\$2,082.14
John Morse	70-68-71-72-281,	\$2,082.14
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Drinking and driving: A volatile combination

BY NANCY IMPERIALE AND
JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

"What a bloody party."

That was Florida Highway Patrol Trooper Walter Liddell's reaction the night he heard that three Florida State University students were killed in automobile accidents after attending the same party two weeks ago.

In car accidents separated both by time and situation, Wendy Justes, Michael Miniagi and Jodi Lisa Hall were killed on the night of Saturday, April 21. Andrea Deloney, Nikola Travers and Ross Gagino suffered injuries.

All had attended a party on High Road in celebration of Michael Miniagi's 23rd birthday and the end of the semester. When the night was over, the celebration had turned into a nightmare.

Jodi Lisa Hall, 21, of North Miami Beach, left the party between 11 and 12 pm. Attempting to cross High Road, she was hit by an oncoming car driven by Phillip Brown, of Clearwater, police records show. Hall was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center where she later died. No charges were filed against Brown.

Though the accident was in clear view of the party, according to a paramedic on the scene, those still at the function continued to celebrate. It wasn't until 3 am when the police broke up the party due to noise complaints, that it ended.

Kimarie Merlo, former director of *Bacchus*, a student alcohol awareness group, could not believe the students' behavior following Hall's accident. "It's incomprehensible that the party kept going," Merlo said. "I guess it's a statement on alcohol and how students don't care."

Following the break-up of the party, Justes, Miniagi and three others piled into Justes' truck and headed toward Alligator

Point. Approximately one mile south of Crawfordville, Justes overcompensated on a curve in the midst of a heavy fog.

The truck flipped several times and hurled its passengers out of the open windows. Justes and Miniagi were instantly killed. Andrea Deloney, who was injured in the accident, was taken to TMRMC. Though listed in serious condition shortly after the crash, a hospital spokesman said she has since been released.

The other two passengers, Nikola Travers and Ross Gagino, suffered minor injuries in the incident.

Trooper Liddell was called out to the scene in the early hours of the 21st.

"It was about 4 am and it was pretty disheartening to see that type of thing," Liddell said. "It was a pretty violent scene."

Though the investigation into the reasons for the accident is still continuing, the Highway Patrol's accident report shows that drinking could have been one of the contributing causes. Troopers made this report after finding beer in the truck, taking statements from passengers that they had been drinking at the party and from the strong alcohol smell throughout the vehicle, Liddell said.

"The unfamiliarity with the road, the fog, add drinking and this is what happens," Liddell said.

Liddell said he wasn't aware of the true irony of the situation until he looked at Miniagi's wallet. "I saw his DOB (date of birth)," Liddell said. "It was a personal tragedy to me...kind of a sickening birthday present."

After the deaths, Liddell had to perform a task that few would envy: the notification of the next of kin. "There's no easy way to tell someone that their loved one has been killed in an automobile accident," Liddell said. "When I come to someone's door at 1 a.m.,

Turn to VOLATILE, page 5



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Community forces keep fighting for old library

BY GINA SMITH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The final battle over the county's sale of the Old Library will be fought on Tuesday, when Leon County Circuit Court Judge Charles C. Miner will decide whether the sale was legal.

Supporters of the Greater Leon Arts and Activities Center (GLAAC) have been fighting continuously since mid-winter to halt the sale of the building which, since 1982, has housed their organization. They say the sale was illegal.

"The plaintiffs are arguing that the County has not followed the proper procedures in the bidding process," said County Commissioner Lee Vause, "but we are maintaining that we have."

The "proper procedure" is, according to Vause, that the county must first declare the property surplus, then advertise publicly its intent to sell, and then designate a formal bidding

period after which all bids are considered.

"We've done that," Vause said.

But GLAAC supporters disagree. According to GLAAC attorney Richard Bush, the county is guilty of not considering all the bids before accepting one from Charles Leoni, a Miami private investor. Leoni, who has bought the building for \$400,000, intends to use the old building for retail and/or office purposes.

"Our complaint is that the county had a pre-concieved notion as to who was going to win the bid before all the bids had been received," Bush said. He added that he believes the county opened the bid from Leoni before the 14-day bidding period was completed and negotiated it.

"The county Commission has an obligation to do it right," Bush said, "so that we can have the expectation that everyday between day one and day 14 in the bidding process, the bids

will remain sealed until the end of the formal bidding period.

"They can't ignore the rules just because they have a goal in mind," he said.

But Vause denied allegations that the Commission acted outside of the law, saying only, "We followed all the proper avenues necessary (in the sale of public property)." In order to garner community support, GLAAC supporter Marcia Northcutt said she and her colleagues have organized a series of activities leading up to the hearing next Tuesday.

"(The activities) are designed to get the public interested in the building and what the groups in it have to offer," she said.

The activities will include daily performances by local artists and mimes in front of the building, a fashion show

Turn to GLAAC, page 7

METROPOLIS

The Otis Elevator Co. was found partially responsible for the 1979 death of an 18-year old Florida State University student last week. The student, Joseph David Bryan, was killed while trying to escape a stalled elevator in Smith Hall.

Saying that Bryan held 90 percent of the responsibility for the incident, a Leon Circuit Court jury awarded Bryan's parents only \$32,500 in damages from the elevator company. The parents of the victim had asked for over \$1 million.

...

If you see more young people lost on campus these days, there is a reason. Freshman acceptances for the 1985 summer and fall terms at Florida State University are up from last year.

Over 800 more freshman have been accepted for these semesters than were for the same 1984 terms, according to

IN BRIEF

GERMAN-MADE FILMS SIND MEINE FILME AND Stroszek will be screened tonight at 7 in FSU's Moore Auditorium free of charge as part of Tallahassee's German Day Festivities.

FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 at Rodan's deck on Pensacola Street. For more information call Rick at 385-5134.

OAK RIDGE COMMUNITY ALLIANCE IS LOOKING for volunteers to help elderly people in exchange for free room and board. Students can phone the Homesharing Program for information at 878-6726 nights or 599-8380 weekdays.

FSU WATERSKI CLUB AND TEAM MEETS tonight at 8 in 118 Bellamy. For more information, call Lisa at 575-5070.

SMITH-WILLIAMS SERVICE CENTER IS sponsoring its Third Annual Mother's Day Program, *A Tribute To Our Mothers*, Friday night at 7:30 in the lobby of the Center, located at 2295 Pasco Street. For more information, call 575-8696 or stop by the Center.

MARS, MATURE AND RETURNING STUDENT Organization, invites all students 23 years or older and their

statistics released by the FSU Office of Admissions.

...

While over 1,700 Floridians were killed in traffic accidents in 1983, only 22 percent of the state's drivers are wearing their safety belts, according to a survey conducted by the Florida State University Communication Research Center.

Out of eight metropolitan areas surveyed, Tallahassee's drivers ranked lowest with only 16.3 percent buckled up.

...

After five days of negotiations, representatives of the United Faculty of Florida and the Board of Regents have signed a new contract agreement. The three-year pact will provide a three percent pay increase in addition to merit and discretionary raises. The agreement now must be approved by the Legislature, the 13-member BOR and the 6,000 members of the UFF.

families and friends to a meeting tonight at 5:30 at Jerry's on West Tennessee St. and to a MARS version of Volleyball on Sunday at 1:30 at the Alumni Village Recreation Area on Herlong Dr. For more information about either of these events, call Dean or Irma at 644-2428.

A TEN KILOMETER WALK-A-THON FOR HUNGER Relief begins at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 19 at the Myers Park Pool. Fifty percent of the funds will go toward Oxfam America's "Crisis In Africa—Tools For Survival" program, and 50 percent will be given to ECHO, the Emergency Care and Help Organization in Tallahassee. Those interested in walking or pledging should call Doug or Steve at 877-7942 or Ed at 877-1253.

CORRECTION

In Tuesday's *Das Kapital*, page 3, Dave Mica was incorrectly identified as Congressman Daniel Mica's nephew. He is in fact his brother. Also in Tuesday's *Flambeau*, the story regarding the Floridan Hotel stated that it is bordered on one side by Calhoun Street. The Floridan is actually bordered by Call Street.

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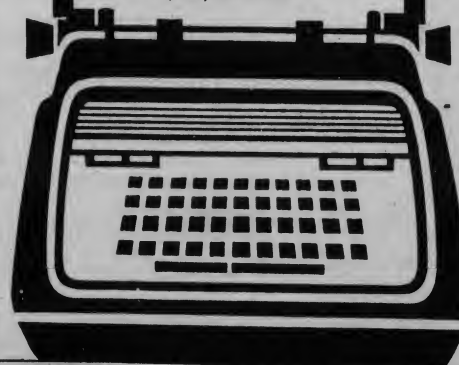
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Volunteers say help is a phone call away

BY SHARON RAUCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The telephone rings. Ginny Robson's hand reaches for the receiver. Anyone can be on the other end—an irate mother who feels she's beating her child too much, a discouraged college student who is failing his classes because of a break-up with his girlfriend, a man who claims he's going to commit suicide with the gun he has in his hand.

But Ginny doesn't have time to dwell on who the caller might be.

"Hello, this is Telephone Counseling and Referral, Ginny speaking. Can I help you?...Yes, I see."

It's not an emergency this time: the caller is lonely and just wants someone to talk to. Robson props her feet on a chair and selects a cigarette from her pack. She talks with the woman for 20 minutes. Another phone rings.

"Can you hold on for a minute?" Robson asks. "I have to answer another line."

The second caller wants to know how to get in touch with an Alcoholics Anonymous group in town. In one motion Robson swivels her chair around, stands up and walks over to the files dragging the lengthy phone cord behind her.

"Mmm, yes, we have that number," she says, tossing her blonde hair to one side.

Soon she is back talking to the first caller. Another 15 minutes pass before she hangs up. Robson looks around the room. The phone rings again.

Robson is a volunteer at Telephone Counseling and Referral Service (TCRS)—a 24-hour hotline for Tallahassee and the surrounding 14 counties. For the past 15 years, the service has received a range of calls from people who need the number of a local social service to people who are about to commit suicide.

"The first time I answered the phones I was scared to death," Robson said when her shift was over. She seemed to relax as she realized the pressure was off. "I'm a lot more confident now."

A child development major at Florida State University, Robson has been volunteering at TCRS for almost a year. She said she joined the group because she got "tunnel vision" being around students all day. And she likes working at TCRS so much, she now wants to get her master's in some type of counseling.

Before she ever answered any phones, she and all the 85 other volunteers participated in an intensive ten-week training session. But all the training in the world, she said, is never quite like the real thing.

"The first time I was on a shift all by myself, I got a homicide call," Robson said with a nervous laugh. A man told her he was going to kill someone. "I was a little thrown," she said, "but I called my back-up and we got through it."

A back-up is an advanced volunteer who is available to give advice on difficult calls, or, as Robson put it, "counsel the counselor" if the volunteer is having problems because of job-related stress.

While Robson talked, several other volunteers wandered into the lounge. Care Gauzens, the public relations person for TCRS, sat on the arm of the couch. Training coordinator

Turn to TCRS, page 9

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It's about time

New York City ended a long chapter in the history of Viet Nam veterans Tuesday when they held a ticker tape parade down the stretch of lower Broadway known as the "Canyon of Heroes" for more than 25,000 vets from across the country.

The men had come from as far as California—by bus, plane and some even on foot—to receive the hero's welcome they never knew, more than ten years after they returned home in shame to a country too angry and confused to give them much else.

"It's our parade as much as theirs," one member of the crowd told the *New York Times*. "We treated them shabbily and need to get rid of the guilt."

Vets were thrilled by the outpouring of affection, most too proud at the moment's honor to complain about how long the recognition has taken or how little it does to erase the pain and suffering of those who never lived to see it, or those who couldn't attend the festivities because they're locked up in prisons with Post Traumatic Stress syndrome or confined to a veteran's hospital.

Americans seem to have undergone a transformation in our feelings about the Viet Nam war. Time has changed our feelings toward the men who fought for us in the jungles of Southeast Asia. We seem to have realized that they didn't start the war—and most of them get caught in its complexities in ways more life-threatening than we did.

But in our zeal to heal the wounds of Viet Nam, to honor the soldiers who gave their lives with memorials tall and stately and imposing, we should remember the soldiers who lost part of their lives in the jungles, but are losing the rest of what remains more slowly in America, suffering from the hidden horrors that remain locked up inside their minds and bodies.

We need to remember that part of honoring the dead is helping their living comrades. We need to increase funding for crisis centers and counseling services for those vets still suffering from the aftereffects of the war.

A monument is a fine thing. But a mended life is far better.

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GUEST COLUMN

Washington march revives '60s passion

BY SHERYL RUTLAND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Washington D.C.'s Jobs/Peace/Justice rally was officially kicked off in the ellipse, within yards of the Washington Monument and Vietnam War Memorial. Thousands of people, mostly white, middle class and youngish, began to congregate around noon Saturday, April 20 amid a flotilla of banners, placards and T-shirt vendors. The usual hawkers worked the crowd, pushing everything from *The Militant*, a revolutionary underground paper, to more staid flyers alerting one to Latin American intervention, apartheid, and no nukes. One leaflet challenged the apathy that decades of such gathers is apt to engender: "Is this 'all we are saying' again?" it asked. "No. Throughout our country's history there have been times when it was necessary for citizens to gather to proclaim their vision of a just and peaceful nation. This is again such a time."

The progressive left, so recently overwhelmed by the Reagan "mandate" of '84, further disillusioned by cruise missiles installed in Europe, the blithe dismissal of comparable pay for women, and the squeaking by of another MX appropriation, was here to proclaim that it wasn't yet ready for the morgue. Tye dyes and bandanas were back, as were such venerables as Pete Seeger, Dave Dellinger and William Sloane Coffin. This was to be a day of closing ranks, or presenting a unified opposition to Reaganism. Dellinger, just turned 70, thanked the women's movement for teaching him a new kind of "personal commitment" in the autumn of his years, and urged as many people as possible to stand in for him and "commit CD" (civil disobedience) the following week over the contra issue, "No more Vietnams" was a common slogan, as young and old alike drifted back and forth between the ellipse and the War Memorial.

As I approached the black marble wall containing the names of the war dead, a palpable anguish hung in the air. No one smiled or joked. Children felt the tension and looked uneasy. Troubled faces peered over the shoulders of those who thumbed through the books of alphabetized names. Pvt. Daniel Lightsey, Valdosta, Ga., I read. Born June, 1949. Died April, 1971. Each had his own thoughts and there was little talk and much sniffing and shuffling.

Strangers only a day and a half ago, our contingent of five and gone through 800 miles of patchy fog, pine trees and animated conversation to get here. Our Avis rental car contained a restaurant supervisor, a painter/carpenter, a medical technician, an English teacher and a high school student. Two women and three men, in age we ranged from 15 to 35. By one path or another we had all come to politics. We felt we were here not just to satisfy our egos and have fun—though these motives always enter in—but primarily to represent those of our friends unable to attend. I thought of the melodious voice of Elaine Roberts, coordinating our trip over the phone, and of my fellow S.A.N.S. members at F.S.U. in the throes of finals. I thought of sister Pat, who put us up the night before at St. Martin's, a private school

in a depressed neighborhood within sight of the capitol dome. I thought of my mother in a nursing home, dependant on Medicare. Finally, I thought of Danny, who taught me to walk away from a fight but who died in one not of his making.

As the march from the ellipse to the capital began, the sun beat relentlessly, but despite a water scarcity, spirits ran high. "Divest now: no more apartheid"; "the people united cannot be defeated"; "U.S. out of Nicaragua"; "tuition, not ammunition"; "beat back the Reagan attack"; so went the chants as we wound down Constitution Avenue, hung a left at the L, lost a few revelers to the water fountain, then picked them up again as their sense of propriety and moral resolve returned. On to the steps of the capital and the semi-circular pool and U.S. Grant statues facing it, where Jesse Jackson met us with his "higher moral ground" speech. He took a poke at Reagan for posing with black youngsters at the circus. "They don't need Bozo," intoned Jackson, whose sonorous candences reverberated off the nearby buildings. "They need jobs, they need hope, they need dignity." As if to underscore the point a pennant with "Jobs Not Privilege" on it fluttered from the sword of one of the statues near General Grant's.

I considered the rumblings of discontent now being heard from Columbia to Berkeley, running counter to the media hype about a preppie/yuppie blob on campus.

Soon the events would be over and the multitudes would depart for Montpelier, Amherst, Sioux City, Gainesville. The perennial naysayers would maintain that a few diehards had got together to try to resurrect an era. Even my cynicism would again resurface. But not now. I thought of the South African embassy we had visited the day before, virtually under seige. I considered the rumblings of discontent now being heard from Columbia to Berkeley, running counter to the media hype about a preppie/yuppie blob on campus. The serene countenance of sister Pat came to mind. Seeing her supplementary staff go from a dozen to one over the past five years, she hasn't lost heart. "We do the best we can," she says perkily then laughs. "Those kids ain't gonna get jobs on their good looks." Coming back to the here and now I overhear two marchers at my elbow, engaged in their own moral dialogue. "We might just be making history," says one. "Nah," replies the other. "Nothing's gonna change." But then he pauses for a moment and adds an afterthought: "But who knows?"

The writer is a doctoral candidate in English at Florida State University.

Volatile from page 1

I'm not there to drink coffee."

One of those Liddell had to notify was Michael Miniagi, Sr.

...

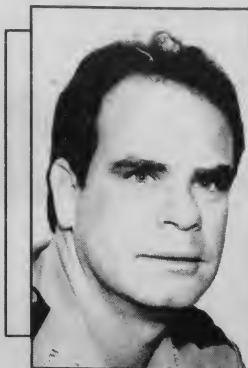
Michael Miniagi Sr. is in pain.

A New Yorker transplanted to Fort Lauderdale, Miniagi's brusque northern accent grows strangely soft at times, almost inaudible. A retired New York City policeman, Miniagi's seen his share of drunk driving fatalities. But this one's different. This one's his son and namesake, Michael Miniagi Jr., a 23-year-old Florida State University student and Theta Chi fraternity brother who was one of the students killed. Wednesday Miniagi was grateful for the chance to talk.

"Thank God I'm able to talk to you and get it out," he said. "I've been talking to myself and wishing I could go (to Tallahassee)." He said he has spoken to some of Michael's fraternity brothers, and "it makes me proud to know that they thought such nice things about Michael."

Miniagi is very confused. He said he received a call from Officer Liddell the night of the accident, but the memory of that conversation is hazy. The only written account he has read, in a Fort Lauderdale newspaper, claimed Michael was the driver of the truck. The Tallahassee police accident report says Michael was just a passenger, but Miniagi doesn't have a copy. And in his solitary anguish, all the father can remember is that his son was afraid to ride in trucks ever since his brother-in-law died in a truck accident.

"I'm at a loss," he said. "I wish to God I knew what



'What's the difference between you holding a gun on me and getting behind the wheel and driving drunk down Tennessee Street?

—Walter Liddell

happened. Anyone that knew Michael knew that he wouldn't get behind the wheel of a car when he'd been drinking. I know my son. I'm not one of those parents who think their son can do no wrong, but I know what I know. I know in my heart he would not drive while drinking." Miniagi sighed gratefully when offered mailed copies of police reports and said "Yes. Please."

Miniagi said he's always warned his children of the dangers of drinking and driving, and he's always advocated a higher drinking age.

"Twenty-one to me is the age at which a person starts to develop a respectful outlook on life," he said. "When you're younger you don't think anything is going to happen to you."

Asked if he wishes he had had a chance to stress his beliefs to Michael, or to have said anything else, Miniagi answered, "I thought I said everything to my son...I just can't understand my son doing something like that. I know he wouldn't get in that truck with what happened to his brother-in-law and with my preaching.

"Too bad you didn't know Michael," he said. "You'd know what I mean."

...

The saddest part of the accident, according to Liddell, was
Turn to VOLATILE, page 9

The Florida Highway Patrol suggests these tips to keep your party's guests from becoming highway statistics.

- Prepare high protein foods—they slow absorption of alcohol into the bloodstream;
- Avoid too many crackers and chips—they speed up alcohol entry into the bloodstream;
- Serve coffee and tea instead of alcohol an hour before the time the guests may leave—this will allow some of the alcohol to be eliminated from the bloodstream;
- Arrange for intoxicated guests to arrive home safely.

Advertisement

Editor: Katherine Wesche



STUDENT GOVERNMENT "AT YOUR SERVICE"



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The Presidential Inauguration

on the tenth day of May
at half after seven o'clock

In the Center for Professional Development

Dear Students:

I invite you to attend my inauguration into the office of student Body President. The inauguration will be held at the Center for Professional Development. There will be a reception from 7-7:30 pm, with the ceremony beginning at 7:30. The inauguration is free and open to all students. I hope to see you there.

Michael Bornstein

Michael Bornstein
Student Body President

planet waves

—world—

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Police fired tear gas and rubber bullets Wednesday to break up battles between migrant tribesmen and black residents that left at least 11 people dead in South Africa's latest racial violence.

Security forces later began busing hundreds of tribesmen to homes as far as 600 miles from the township of Tsakane, about 30 miles southeast of Johannesburg.

The violence, which killed two black migrants and nine town residents, erupted Tuesday night when the town residents demanded the eviction of thousands of black migrant workers—mostly Zulu and Xhosa tribesmen—from hostels in the area, witnesses said.

BANGKOK, Thailand—A Pentagon team met with Thai military officials Wednesday to work out final terms for the sale of a dozen U.S. F-16 jet fighters—a deal that threatens to trigger an arms race in Southeast Asia.

"Basically, the United States has signed its half of the contract. Discussions are now over any special specifications the Thais may want and the cost involved," a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

STRASBOURG, France—President Reagan marked the 40th anniversary of VE-Day Wednesday with a strong attack on the Soviet Union's arms buildup and a reaffirmation of American support for European unity.

Reagan's speech to the European Parliament in Strasbourg was frequently interrupted by boos and catcalls from parliamentarians opposing his Nicaragua and "star wars" policies. They held up placards, and about a dozen members walked out.

MOSCOW—Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, in a speech marking the 40th anniversary of VE-Day, accused the United States Wednesday of pushing the world toward nuclear war and urged a return to detente.

He also said the United States was spreading the same lies about the Soviet Union as West Germany did before unleashing World War II.

—nation—

NEW YORK—Women protesters Wednesday picketed the *New York Times*, demanding the newspaper drop the titles "Miss" and "Mrs." as discriminatory against women.

About 25 demonstrators from an organization called "Feminists Fighting Pornography" protested at the Times in what Page Mellish, who spoke for the group, said was "a campaign going on since the 1970s."

She said the protesters had not asked for a meeting with Times management "but they get all our literature. We keep them up to date."

WASHINGTON—Paul Thayer, once No. 2 man at the Pentagon, was sentenced to four years in prison Wednesday for lying about a multimillion-dollar stock market manipulation designed to benefit his girlfriend and others.

In meeting out the federal jail time, U.S. District Judge Charles Richey ignored pleas for leniency toward Thayer from former President Gerald Ford, Sen. Barry Goldwater and Gen. John Vessey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

—state—

TALLAHASSEE—House Democrats defeated a bid by the Hispanic delegation Wednesday to kill a proposal to give black-owned small businesses special help competing for state contracts.

On a partisan, 49-67 vote, the House rejected an amendment by Rep. Rodolfo Garcia, R-Hialeah, that Commerce Committee chairwoman Beverly Burned, D-Lakeland, said would have "totally gutted" the proposed Small and Minority Business Assistance Act of 1985 (HB 1266).

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GLAAC from page 1

featuring local designer Paula Orr's designs, and a Brown Bag lunch to be held before the hearing on Tuesday, after which supporters will walk together to the courthouse.

But the benefit scheduled for Saturday night has been canceled, said Northcutt, due to problems with the two local bands to be featured. She added that it will be held at a later date.

GLAAC houses a wide variety of groups, including the Tallahassee Civic Ballet, the Orange Blossom Special Clogging Team, the Tallahassee Athletic Sports Association, the Red Bass, and the CPE's Tae Kwon Do class. Members pay 40 cents an hour for use of the building—which is quite a bit more than was necessary back when the city was funding the facility.

GLAAC president Buzzy Ireland said the last check it received from the city was in September. "It used to be about 18 cents a person," he said, "but since (September) we've had to fend for ourselves."

The building in dispute—located on the 400 block of North Monroe Street—was built in 1912 by the Elk's Club. In 1960, the Elk's Club gave the building to the County as a gift—for use as a public library. In 1975, the library was moved to its current Northwood Mall location. And in 1982, GLAAC arrived.

"We first entertained the notion of selling the building three or four years ago," said Commissioner Vause, "but then we decided to let GLAAC have it. They were supposed to take the property and renovate it—with grants and so on—and us it as a public arts facility."

"They've been conducting an art's center there, but the renovation was just simply not taking place. When the renovation did not occur, we rekindled our plans for its sale," Vause said.

But GLAAC supporters, saying there never *were* enough funds for such a project, are adamant. They believe that regardless of their actions, the county has acted outside of what the law calls the formal bidding process.

"What we want is for the county to be consistent," said GLAAC attorney Bush, "and that they be consistent, correctly. They *must* work within the statutes."



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Artistic angst

Local activist Clifton Lewis displays pictures of goings-on at the Greater Leon Arts & Activities Center. She and center colleagues are fighting the county to remain in the Old Leon County Library.

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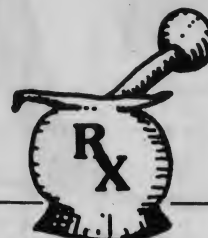
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LEGISLATURE '85: ANALYSIS



On the edge

Florida's legislators are grappling with a growth management plan this year, part of which is designed to protect the state's fast-eroding coastline.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Testing the waters of growth management

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

For Florida lawmakers, it is the issue of the year, if not the entire decade. And, with the 1985 legislative session having reached the half-way mark, the session's approach to growth management has taken on a discernable if not completely solid form.

Why growth management? It comes down to a simple matter of numbers. First, Florida's population is expected to increase by some four and one-half million people over the next 15 years. That averages out to 788 new people a day, every day, from now until the year 2000. That tremendous growth will place enormous strain on Florida's natural resources. To make matters worse, the Governor's Office predicts that about 85 percent of those people will want to live on the most vulnerable and already most environmentally pressured part of the state—the coast.

What's more—those four and one-half million people will need new roads, schools, bridges, utility and sewer facilities. They will place a tremendous added burden on an aging infrastructure that state planners say is already in need of \$30 billion worth of improvements and expansion. Without proper growth management, planners predict, that infrastructure shortfall will rise as high as \$60 billion by the end of this century.

"Without good, strong growth management, this state will be an unholy mess," said Department of Community Affairs director John DeGrove, whose agency is squarely in the middle of most growth management initiatives.

PLANNING FOR GROWTH

DeGrove, other agency representatives and legislators have come up with a myriad of growth management measures, ranging from minor increases in hunting and fishing license fees to DeGrove's own revolutionary Apalachicola Bay Protection Act. For the most part, however, the legislative growth management initiative has settled down to focus on four central bills.

First, the state plan. The plan was one of the few measures that survived a development industry blitz against growth management measures last session—but it was a big one. The legislators ordered Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet to produce a basic blueprint for Florida's future, and turn it over to the Legislature for revision this year.

Graham—more accurately, Graham's chief economic aide Tom Herndon and his staff—did the job, though it was far from universally popular. The Cabinet voted only to transmit the plan to the Legislature, and did not give it

Turn to LEGISLATURE, page 10

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New FSU hours will save energy

BY LEONARD CARROLL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

In a move sure to please Florida State University career service employees, the revised summer schedule that has given them Friday afternoon off for the past three summers will be retained.

FSU President Bernard Sliger's request to keep the revised summer schedule has been approved by the Department of Administration, according to Martee Wills of the FSU Media Relations Office.

"The plan will automatically go into effect each summer until another change is requested," she said.

Implemented as an energy saving device—the university should save \$50,000 on utilities—summer schedule requires employees to work from 7:30 to 4:30 with a 30-minute lunch break Monday through Thursday. Employees work from 7:30 to 1:30 without that lunch on Fridays. According to Wills, regular business hours will remain in effect where necessary during the summer.

The revised summer scheduled will go into

effect May 10, since the employees' union waived a rule requiring a two-week notice regarding schedule changes.

Vice-President for Administrative Affairs B.J. Hodge, who originally proposed the Executive Council's review of the summer schedule, expressed mixed feelings concerning Sliger's decision to retain the revised summer schedule.

"My concern was to make a permanent decision (regarding the summer schedule)," said Hodge. "However, I'm happy because I'm ultimately in charge of utilities."

Hodge conceded that Executive Council's recommendation and Sliger's final decision had been influenced by a petition signed by over 1400 employees wanting to retain the revised summer schedule. "Obviously we like to listen to the general public, so to speak," said Hodge.

Hodge did take issue with the assumption by the employees that the revised summer schedule was instituted for their benefit. "Originally it was an energy-saving proposal," he said.

Volatile from page 5

that it was preventable. By riding with someone who is drunk, he said, you might as well as be holding a gun to your head.

"What's the difference between you holding a gun on me and getting behind the wheel and driving drunk down Tennessee St.?" Liddell said. "There are more people injured in traffic accidents than in all other crimes combined."

A TMRMC paramedic, who was involved in one of the night's accidents, said that most of the accidents he handles involve drunk drivers. "I would say that most of our automobile accidents are alcohol-related," he said. "It's like a .38 in a bottle."

Liddell believes that the friends of the victims learned a valuable lesson. "I hope they recall this experience the next time

they're out drinking," he said. "It only takes one time, and that's one time too many."

To get that point across, Liddell has been traveling around the area talking to high school students about drinking and driving. Strangely enough, Liddell said that the financial impact of a DUI conviction has been his most effective selling point to the students.

"I dropped \$250 on a desk at Wakulla High and I told them that's how much it would cost them if they were caught drinking and driving," Liddell said. "The money aspect seemed to hit home more."

While he believes in the saying "friends don't let friends drive drunk," Liddell hopes that those who have had a few drinks will call anyone instead of driving home.

"Call a cab, call a police officer, or call me to come pick you up when you've had too many," Liddell said. "I'd rather do it that way then pick you up later."

I would have the same reaction," she added.

"Telephone counseling is different than regular counseling because you can't watch someone's body language," Robson said. "But that can be good, because we get people who can't talk with a counselor face to face, but can talk to someone over the phone. And it works both ways. They can't see my reactions either."

The women said there was no such thing as a typical day at TCRS. Sometimes the phones ring continuously, other times it actually becomes boring because of the lack of calls.

"On a long night, I sometimes pray for the phones to ring," Robson said.

"What I like most about the job is that, with all these people, I never heard anybody say one bad thing about anybody else. Of course Brenda tells me to my face that I'm a mess," Robson said, leaning out of her chair and trying to catch her friend's eye.

"I never told you that," Brenda said, smiling back.

Despite the fear of someone hanging up in the middle of a call, or the reality of those long hours when no one calls, the job does have its rewards.

"The best part is when you talk to someone for a long time and the next day they call back and say, 'Thanks, that helped me a lot,'" Gauzens said. "They'll do that sometimes."

TCRS is looking for more volunteers. An orientation session will be held tonight at 7 in 214 Stone Bldg. at FSU. Those who can't attend should call Brenda Mayne at 224-NEED before Monday, May 13.

TCRS from page 3

Brenda Mayne, walked over to the desk and looked at some paperwork. But both women were listening and soon found themselves joining the interview.

When Robson was asked what the worst part of the job was, Mayne answered for her. "When a serious call hangs up," she said.

"You feel helpless," Robson added. "You want to do more."

"When you talk with someone for two or three hours, you really get tied in," Gauzens said. She shook her head. "But it may not be enough."

Out of the 21,800 calls TCRS received in 1984, 667 were suicide related. In 65 of those cases the caller was in the midst of a suicide—for instance, had already swallowed an overdose of pills—and needed immediate medical attention. TCRS officials claim that if the service didn't exist, those 65 would probably be dead.

All three women agreed, however, that they understand the ultimate responsibility rests with the caller. If, after talking with the volunteer, the telephoner still decides to kill themselves or someone else, volunteers are trained not to blame themselves. But it often takes experience to make this intellectual rationalization heart-felt.

"One night I talked with a guy and the next day in the paper I read that he killed somebody," Robson said. "I came in here and cried all day. My back-up was a big help."

"I don't think if it happened today that

Florida Flambeau Thursday, May 9, 1985 / 9

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Legislature from 8

their official blessing. Key legislators promptly howled that the plan contained goals but no fiscal statement. Herndon argued back that it was impossible to set a price for the plan—it is possible, for instance, to estimate that Florida's population will increase by several million, but there is no way to predict how many will be drug addicts or battered children in need of state care, criminals that must be jailed, or sick or elderly in need of expanded hospital facilities. The legislators persevered, and Herndon grudgingly placed an admittedly inaccurate price tag on the plan—\$33 billion.

That done, the House and Senate promptly set about revising the plan in their own image. The House has already passed a \$32 billion plan; the Senate is still ironing the kinks out of its version. In all likelihood, the two houses will eventually have to go to a conference committee to work out their differences.

The final plan will be essentially a long list of general goals for the state, and policies that should be followed to achieve those goals. The plan itself carries no statutory weight, but rather will serve as a guide to state agencies when they enact new programs or regulations. At least in theory, the state plan will gradually influence virtually every policy decision made by Florida government.

REBUILDING THE SYSTEM

Much of the plan—most, in fact, of that \$32 billion House price tag—deals with rebuilding the deteriorating and already inadequate infrastructure. Florida citizens inevitably will be asked to foot the bill for most of that—read, increased taxes—but not this year. Both the House and Senate versions of the plan call for creating a commission to study ways of funding infrastructure improvements. The commission will bring back its findings to next year's session, but its main purpose, concedes House plan architect Rep. Sam Bell, D-Ormond Beach, is to convince a tax-shy Florida public that rebuilding the infrastructure is both necessary and inevitable.

Part two of the growth management package is the Local Government Comprehensive Plan Act. City and county governments are already required to have local management plans, but those plans are generally so weak, or so frequently ignored or casually amended, that even critics of growth management concede they are all but worthless.

"In many areas of Florida, local governments have seriously abused the local discretion on these issues," said Audubon Society lobbyist Charles Lee. "When that kind of flagrant abuse is going on, it calls for state government to step in."

MAKING LOCALS DO THEIR PART

The Local Government Act would most definitely "step in." It would require cities and counties to rewrite their management plans in coordination with the state plan, and pass ordinances to implement the revised plan. Cities and

counties on the coast would have to include broad coastal protection elements in their plans. The bill would enact a procedure for DCA review of those plans; a local government that declined to meet state standards for creating and implementing a local plan could find itself left off the list for millions of dollars in state aid.

Both Senate and House versions of the bill would set tight limits on the number of exceptions to its plan a local government could give each year, thus preventing local governments from waiving their own zoning and environmental standards to meet the needs of a wealthy developer.

The Senate version of the bill also contains an extremely controversial section that would greatly expand individual citizens' legal standing in court. If that section of the bill remains intact—it may not, the House amended it out earlier this week after a serious onslaught from developmental lobbyists—any "affected citizen" would be able to sue their local government for writing a bad management plan, or for failing to enforce the provisions of a good plan. A similar clause in a companion Senate bill on developments of regional impact would allow an affected individual to sue a developer if he could show that developer's project would cause him harm.

Environmental and consumer lobbyists claim that without expanded legal standing, private citizens would have no protection against a corrupt or incompetent local government allowing harmful development. Development lobbyists claim the bill would open courts too much, and that environmentalists could use the "drive-through-and-sue" clause to tangle legal and unwanted projects in miles of red tape.

SAVING OUR BEACHES

A close companion to the Local Government Act is the Coastal Protection Act. The Coastal Protection contains several controversial sections. Chief among those is a prohibition on most coastal construction on any land that will be below the water line within 30 years. With the sea level rising about one and one-half feet each year, that provision could prevent building on a lot of land that is currently far away from the waves, and in many cases would prohibit reconstruction after a major storm.

The act would also enact tough construction standards for anything built within 1,500 feet of the seasonal high water mark. The idea there is to force coastal builders to build with hurricanes in mind, and again the motivation can be found in simple numbers. The last major hurricane that hit Florida came ashore between Panama City and Fort Walton Beach a decade ago, causing \$100 million worth of damage. A similar hurricane hitting that same beach today, DCA estimates, would cause \$1-2 billion of damage, an economic disaster of colossal proportions.

The Senate version of the coastal bill also contains a hotly disputed passage prohibiting the use of public funds for infrastructure construction in undeveloped coastal areas.

The bill does not prohibit development per se, but a builder hoping to develop a virgin coastal area would face the tremendous costs of supplying all his own roads, sewers, and utilities. A simple passage was cut from the House version of the bill at the insistence of development industry lobbyists.

WATCHDOGGING THE DEVELOPERS

The last part of the growth management initiative deals with revising the development of regional impact process large construction projects must now go through before they receive state permission to build. The current process has drawn considerable criticism from both developers and environmentalists.

Developers complain that a DRI review adds months of time and tens of thousands of dollars to the cost of a project. They want the process simplified so they can get it down and move on to the actual construction. As it stands now, developmental lobbyists say, many large developers spend more time and money trying to evade the DRI process than meeting its requirements.

Environmentalists protest that the DRI process hits only a small percentage of developments, and those are the ones least likely to be problematic. The large-scale developers who now undergo DRI reviews have in general learned that they can create a better product by including pleasant environmental surroundings, said Sierra Club lobbyist Casey Gluckman. It is the smaller developments, the 90 percent or so which do not have to pass a DRI review that are causing the problems, Gluckman said. She and other environmental lobbyists are pushing to have the DRI process expanded to include many more smaller-scale developments.

The Local Government Act, Coastal Protection Act and DRI revision bills have all been included in a House omnibus bill that will have its final committee hearing today. With the expanded legal standing and undeveloped area construction prohibition already cut from that bill, many environmentalists are abandoning the House bill as meaningless and focusing their hopes on the Senate version.

"It's not a growth management bill. It's close to being a net negative from our point of view," Audubon Society lobbyist Charles Lee said of the House bill earlier this week. "The House leadership is turning out to be less interested in protecting our natural resources than we had hoped."

The Senate has opted to deal with the major issues in separate bills, rather than go the omnibus route. The Senate has already passed its coastal protection bill; the state plan and other bills are steadily moving through the committee process.

Those measures will probably all wind up in House/Senate conference committees, and go back before both houses for final approval late in the session. The final product passed by the Legislature, lobbyists and legislators agree, will have a profound affect on the way the Sunshine State looks and operates in the 21st century.

Michael McClelland is the capital correspondent for the Florida Freedom Newspapers chain.

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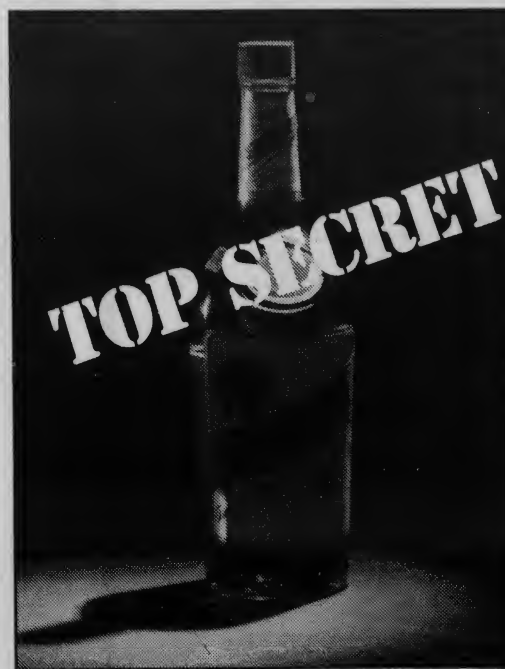
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ARTS & FEATURES



The mutants are coming!

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Move over, Superman. Take a hike, Green Hornet. There's a new comic book superhero for the hip kid of the 80s and his name is WOLVERINE.

"Wolverine is soooo neat," said Tallahassee high-schooler John Hunt, 15, pointing to a picture of a slimy-looking character with a six-inch steel claw for a left hand. "He's what keeps me reading comics. He's not like Superman, who just locks them up and then two months later they're out of jail. Wolverine is quick justice. He'll kill somebody and not even think about it. He has no conscience. Everybody likes him. He's an X-Man."

X-Men, for those of you who just stepped off the shuttle, are a group of marauding mutants brought to this world by "Professor Xavier" to "do good."

But *X-Men* should be renamed *S-Men* for Butch Burke, owner of the Comic Book Corner on Gaines Street. Butch does a brisk business in X-Men and other titles featuring more than one character. He said comic book connoisseurs think that gives them more for their entertainment dollar. He said he sells between 1000 and 1200 books a month, for

anywhere from 65 cents to \$2.

New titles are the cheapest comic books, usually selling for retail cover price. As the book gets older, the price goes up. First editions numbered one through 25 which haven't been reprinted, and origin issues (which tell you how a mutant got its powers) are the most valuable books. The most expensive comic book in the world is a Marvel No. 1 worth \$32 thousand. That ain't just whistlin' "Ziggy Stardust."

Butch said he's been collecting comic books since he was 9 and dreaming of owning his own store for almost as long. About a year ago he decided to make that dream a reality, opening a store on Jackson Bluff. He's since relocated to the old Danny's Records store on Gaines Street (where he continues to get noodleheads wandering in off the street and demanding to know where he's "hiding the records"). He's also retained his 14-year old day job as an electrician at Olin Corporation in St. Marks.

"The guys at work think I'm crazy," said Butch in a black fedora with matching tee-shirt. "What're you doin' sellin' comic books at 33?" What the guys at the plant don't seem

Turn to **MUTANTS**, page 12

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Mutants from page 11

to realize is that Butch can make a tidy profit if the fates are kind.

"It's like the stock market," he said. "You'll have hits and you'll have misses. It depends on how willing to wait you are and how wise you are."

College students make up the bulk of his business, said Butch, making Tallahassee a lucrative town.

"It's good because you've got FSU and FAMU and new college guys coming out every year," he said.

Like Scott Higbee. The FSU Marketing major said he's been collecting since he was 8 or 9, and when he came to college he didn't leave his obsession behind. Does he get any ribbing?

"My roommate did a little bit," he said, "but now he goes into my room and reads them when I'm not there." Scott's favorite figures are the New Teen Titans, a group of yes-you-guessed-it mutants.

"They don't seem like two-dimensional characters," said Scott. "Even though their problems aren't realistic, the people seem real."

Higbee said he used to shop elsewhere for his comic fix until he discovered that Butch charges less than retail for new issues.

"I do that as an enticement to get people to come in," said Butch, a little embarrassed at being found out for a nice guy. "It's kinda like if you draw em in with new comics and then draw them back for the more expensive back issues."

But there's more to Butch than profit motive say his patrons.

"This is why Butch is cool," said young John of Wolverine fame. "Because, like, I'm getting a \$1 comic book right now and I'm only giving him 65 cents in exchange for doing him a favor by taking some building measurements. He's like one of those country doctors who'll do heart surgery for 20 chickens."

John is a walking encyclopedia of comic lore. Not only does he know every mutant that was ever contaminated, the 100-year back history of every world they've journeyed to and what they smell like when they teleport, but he probably can tell you whether they ate anything before they left.

But lest you think the little fellow is in it for pleasure's sake, bite your money pouch.

"I don't like to go out," said John. "I hate crowds. I like to stay at home and flip through my collection and see how much money I can make."

Ronald Reagan would be proud of this young businessman, but his teachers aren't always so pleased.

"I had a reprint of X-Men Number 3," he said. "I was trying to sucker it off on this guy for \$3. It was worth about 50 cents...If you had a Spanish medallion worth \$10 thousand and brought it to school, would you let the teacher take it away from you?"

"Who'd be stupid enough to bring a Spanish medallion to school," countered Butch, adding, "You'll get a bad impression of comic book people if you listen to him."

Let's get down to brass lasers, though—aren't a lot of comic book aficionados on the odd side?

"Yes," said Butch's wife, Johanna, "they're all weirdoes."

"Yes," said young John. "A lot of them are weirdoes." Butch balked.

"I've got *one* guy who's into morbid stuff, bloody-type covers," he said, "but mostly they're not weird. They just have different tastes. And I'd say all of them are above average intelligence."

And they spend their days involved in the perils of:

ROGUE, a she devil of a mutant who touches people and steals their thoughts. She once grabbed MS. MARVEL and wiped her out for days. She nearly killed WOLVERINE.

TEENAGE NINJA MUTANT TURTLES, a couple of young reptiles who were just basking near a pond when they were hit by the same waves that transformed DAREDEVIL into a mutant.

DR and QUINCH, two teenage wart-faces whose favorite phrase is "Totally awesome" and who once caused a war between two worlds because they were bored on a Friday night.

Aside from the obvious lure of these freakish fantasies, is there anything else that keeps collectors coming back?

"I like old things," said Butch. "It's nice to dig through a bin and find a ten cent comic book. It gives you a little thrill."

"And it's also," said John, "I've got this, You don't. What are you gonna give me for it?" You get the distinct impression this kid's going to be running the Treasury Department one day.

"Hey man, where's Danny?" interrupts a young muscle-shirted punk who's wandered off Gaines Street. "Where are all the records?" He picks up a comic book and slaps it against his palm a couple of times.

"Stop! I want to scream, 'That's no way to treat...Uh-oh. I think I'm hooked."



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REVIEW

For grownups: a hot comics sampler

BY J. L. BRANCH
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

What are comic books made of? Superman and Spiderman, Archie and Caspar? Yeah, but tack on William Blake and nuclear waste, Zen and gun control. The old guard is still going hot and heavy, but the publishers of contemporary mainstream comics (versus the undergrounders) are courting the adult market with alternatives in a big way these days. Below are capsule reviews of three of the more fascinating spawn of the comics industry of the '80s—*The Saga of the Swamp Thing* (don't be put off by the hokey title), *Moonshadow*, and *American Flagg!*



The Saga of the Swamp Thing, by Alan Moore, Stephen Bissette, and John Totleben, DC Comics, Inc., 75 cents.

In its first incarnation, running from 1972-1976, *Swamp Thing* was an average nicemonster superhero comic starring a hydroponic Hulk. Reincarnated in 1982 as *The Saga of Swamp Thing* after the release of a *Swamp Thing* movie, the comic was little changed until Alan Moore started writing the storyline in issue no. 20.

Since commandeering the comic, Moore has turned the manplant into an earth champion, a green philosopher and ecologist, and has dragged Swampy through a mind boggling variety of plotlines with humor, social conscience, and freakish genius. Moore's stories range from the *Weird Tale*ish Annual No. 2, where Swamp Thing does the Inferno, going into a graphically rendered Hell on a mission of mercy, to the acid-tripping romance of issue 34, in which Swampy spends the entire issue initiating his lady love, Abby, into the intricacies of loving a plantman ("You taste like lime," says Abby). *Swamp Thing* encounters nuclear waste in issues 35 and 36, underwater vampires in issues 38 and 39 (the most recent)—the list goes on. As for the complexities, the twists and turns of event, emotion, and idea within each plotline—whew!

Steered by Alan Moore, who was voted by readers as their second most favorite writer in a *Comic Buyer's Guide Poll* published this month, *Swamp Thing* is a winner.

The Memoirs of Moonshadow, by J. M. DeMatteis and Jon J. Muth. Marvel Epic Comics, \$1.50.

Moonshadow is an odd one. Billed as a "Fairy tale for grownups," the comic is uniquely illustrated in impressionistic watercolor—the art is stunning—and printed on high-quality Mando paper. The story is set in the near future, off earth, and told in fine prose by an old man named Moonshadow, who recounts his adventures beginning with childhood and working up. Sounds like romantic sci-fi.

Turn to SAMPLER, page 16

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Sampler

from page 13

doesn't it?

Heh. Moonshadow can leave you uneasy, with the sneaking suspicion that it might not be quite, well, *moral*. Sucking off popular culture and English lit—the poet Blake, the movie *Alien* and more—J. M. DeMatteis creates a world of unfathomable cruelty, of nonchalant pain, in which every good deed is justly rewarded by despair, calamity, or death. This scene in which Moonshadow recounts a bit of his mother's childhood in issue no. 2 gives a hint at the guts of the comic—

But the word that shook the girl to her nine year old core—was DEATH. 'You're born, you live, you die,' quoth the Sage of Ocean Parkway (her grandfather), 'and that's it. There's no heaven or hell—just a tombstone with your name on it. You're in the ground—and you're nothing.'

Moonshadow seems to go out of the way to prove that people are nothing, that life is useless. But the comic is a strikingly illustrated beauty with fine, delicately witty prose—it's probably worth following if you've got the stomach for it.

American Flag!, by Howard Chaykin. First Comics, \$1.25.

What no one seemed to realize was, that by trashing 200 years of symbolism the (sixties) movement virtually handed over the concept of patriotism to the 'corporate fascist elite.' I'm a liberal...(but) my identification with the mythic aspects of America is intense...and that's the why behind American Flag!

—Chaykin in an open letter to readers

American Flag! is sharply pointed fun. Currently in its 23rd issue, the comic is the tongue in cheek story of one Reuben Flagg on earth in the year 2031 and, as issue No. 1 put it, "Someone's got to put it all back together...Reuben Flagg might be the man." Reuben, an actor put out of work by a hologram, becomes a cop and battles for truth, justice, and the American Way in a world run by corporations and TV executives (sound familiar?), haunted all the while by thoughts like, "Is television programming worth incontinence?" (no. 1). The art is snappy, innovative, and stylish in a hard-edged comic book way. Flagg's a pleasure to look at and to read...a gas.

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For Your Mother!

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THRU WED.,

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Items Below Available At All Publix Stores & Danish Bakeries.

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Lemon Cheese Coffee Cake each for **\$1.69**

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Bran Muffins 18-oz. pkg. of six for **99¢**

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Fresh Avocados
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Florida Crisp Green
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Bell Peppers**
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Top Your Salads with Ruskin Brand
Shredded Carrots
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Fresh picked... but not picked over.

We keep our produce under wraps, but not the reason why. We begin by selecting fruits and vegetables at their peak of freshness. Then, the best of these are carefully wrapped to protect them all the way to your table. So when you're picking produce, pick Publix wrapped. It's fresh picked...but not picked over.



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Low In Sodium,
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**Yellow
Squash**
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39¢

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THURS.,
MAY 9
THRU
WED.,
MAY 15,
1985...

For Salads or Slicing,
Florida (Large Size)
**Tasty
Tomatoes**
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a garden of lush,
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Beautiful Fresh Flower
Centerpieces
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\$10.99 \$19.99

Beautiful Blooming
**African
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Assorted Colors
**Potted
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In Bud and Bloom,
Colorful Potted
**Tulips,
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Crisp Juicy
**Red Delicious
Apples**
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Roast On The Grill
Florida Tender Sweet
**Yellow
Corn**
8 ears for **\$1**

Tropical
Taste Treat!
**Golden
Bananas**
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29¢

Serve with Cheese Sauce, Tender
Fresh Broccoli
large bunch
79¢

Tropicana Premium Pack,
100% Pure Florida Chilled
Orange Juice
half gal.
\$1.99



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Brigitte, the Boss, a birthday

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The French are ready for a facelift for their national symbol, preferring actress Catherine Deneuve to replace Brigitte Bardot as the model for the "Marianne" figure that decorates town halls across the country. A poll released Wednesday showed 36 percent of those surveyed thought the blonde, doe-eyed Deneuve was the ideal woman to be represented in a bust that symbolizes the republic in public squares, city halls, and on French money. She outdistanced seven other celebrities including singers Mireille Mathieu and Sylvie Vartan and Princess Caroline of Monaco in the poll of 1,826 people. The bust of Marianne, currently fashioned after Bardot, has decorated city halls throughout France since 1877. The original Marianne, a beauty wearing a coned shaped bonnet that was worn at the time of the French revolution, replaced busts of Emperor Napoleon III.

Bruce Springsteen is back home resting in Rumson, N.J., having played to combined audiences of more than 300,000 in Australia and Japan. Springsteen, whose *Born in the U.S.A.* recently became the bestselling LP in Columbia Records history, played 16 sold-out shows.

While in Sydney, Springsteen jumped on stage at a Neil Young concert to perform a 20-minute version of Young's "Down By the River." As he did periodically during his U.S. tour last year, Springsteen made a number of charitable contributions along the way, including donations to two hospitals and the Vietnam Veterans Association of Australia. Springsteen starts a European tour in June and is expected to return to the United States at the end of the summer for a few more dates before winding up the tour, which began last June.

Hundreds of radio stations will play a solid hour of Stevie Wonder songs next Monday to mark the singer's 35th birthday. The tribute, organized by music tip-sheet publisher Jack Gibson, also is intended to honor Wonder for accepting his Academy Award this year for "I Just Called to Say I Love You" in the name of Nelson Mandela, the dissident leader in South Africa.

Good to the last drop

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Now you don't have to bury a beloved pet. You can have Fido or Fifi... freeze dried, just like instant coffee crystals. Taxidermists say the life-like results are guaranteed to last your lifetime. The process was originally developed for preserving hunting trophies, but is catching on among pet fanciers. Eternity doesn't come cheap, though: it costs anywhere from 2-hundred-50 dollars for a small cat to over three-grand for a Saint Bernard.

...

Canada may soon give the o-k to a new kind of cottage industry... prostitution. A proposed law would allow women over 18 to sell sex in the privacy of their own homes. The proposal would impose a two woman-per-household limit, and would increase penalties for streetwalkers and pimps. Justice Minister John Crosbie calls the idea "well thought out."

...

One Elvis Presley imitator claims he has photographic proof of a psychic link to the last king of rock and roll. Doug MacIntyre says Presley's ghost was captured in a picture during one of his performances. The photographer says there's no explanation for the apparition, but MacIntyre claims it's proof he's getting inspiration from beyond the grave.

...

At one charity event in the nation's capitol, the only acceptable means of communication will be... barking. Washington's top dogs are holding their own fund-raising affair. Those excepted to wag their tails at the benefit include "Lucky" Reagan, "Kiltie" Weinberger and "Digger" Mondale. The four-legged friends of the rich and famous will be raising money from local fat cats for a children's museum.

Coca-Cola Sprite, Tab, Diet Coke \$1.89 each 6-pack 16 oz. Non-Ref. Bottles SAVE 70¢	Food World Hot Dog & Hamburger Buns 39¢ EACH PACKAGE	Save 50¢ WITH THIS COUPON Fla. Grade "A" LARGE EGGS (Excludes Brown Eggs) 15¢ DOZEN WITH THIS COUPON AND \$7.50 GROCERY ORDER EXCLUDING ALL TOBACCO PRODUCTS. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY PLEASE EXPIRES 5-15-85	Food World White Bread 38¢ EACH 20 oz. Loaf	SAVE 50¢ WITH THIS COUPON Publix Dairi-Fresh 2% Lowfat Milk \$1.76 GALLON WITH THIS COUPON AND \$7.50 GROCERY ORDER EXCLUDING ALL TOBACCO PRODUCTS. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY PLEASE EXPIRES 5-15-85	Old Milwaukee (Regular or Light) \$1.69 EACH 6 PACK 12 oz. Cans Miller "LITE" \$4.79 EACH 12-PACK 12 oz. Non-Return Cans
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Saltine Crackers 16-oz. box **\$1.15**
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Oreo Cookies 20-oz. pkg. **\$2.09**



Save 29¢, Green Giant Cut, Kitchen Sliced or French Style

Green Beans
2 16-oz. cans
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Niblets
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COUPON
10¢ OFF
 With This Coupon ONLY
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 16-oz. bot.
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 (Convenient Pack), Reg. Absorbent 32-ct. Large or 48-ct. Medium
Pampers Diapers each pkg. **\$8.05**
 (15¢ Off on 2 Bars), With Bath Oil
Caress Body Bar 2-bar pkg. **\$1.43**
 (10¢ Off Label), All Fabric Dry Bleach
Clorox 2 24-oz. box **\$1.17**

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 With This Coupon ONLY
Tender Moist Chunx, Jim Dandy Dog Food
 20-lb. bag
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Save 90¢, Reg. or Ex-Body
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HDR Conditioner 7-oz. bot. **\$1.49**
 Save 50¢, Twin Blade Disposables
Publix Razors 6-ct. pkg. **99¢**

Housewares

(Regular Price \$2.19 Each), (2-pk.) C or D Cell or Single 9-Volt
Eveready Alkaline Batteries 6-ct. 1; FREE!
 Save 20¢, One Drop #601
Deodorizer 1-oz. bot. **\$1.69**

COUPON
20¢ OFF
 With This Coupon ONLY
Original Blend, Purina Cat Chow Brand Cat Food
 22-oz. box
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Watch for New Books Weekly

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Book of Cakes and Pies
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A Complete Feast from the Deli at Publix

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(Serves 12 to 15 People)

\$17.95 each

Deviled Egg Tray

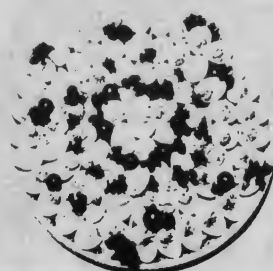
A devilishly delicious addition to any buffet. Deviled eggs can be prepared in a variety of flavors and garnishes. Sliced ripe or green olives with chives or bacon bits are favorites.

Small	(36 Pieces)	\$8.00
Medium	(60 Pieces)	\$11.00
Large	(84 Pieces)	\$15.00

Honey Kut Spiral Sliced Hams

Try our Honey Kut Ham, spiral sliced for easy serving. It's Publix' highest quality graded ham. Also, it's completely prepared and ready to be enjoyed immediately, choose from a half or whole ham.

per lb. **\$2.99**



Delicious **Edam Cheese** quarter lb. **89¢**
 Fresh-Baked Deli Pies
Strawberry Rhubarb each **\$1.99**
 or **Peach** for
 Hot To Go or Heat & Serve!
Macaroni & Cheese per lb. **\$2.09**

Save 60¢, Frozen, 16-oz. Pepperoni, or 16 1/2-oz. Deluxe
Chef Saluto Pizza
 10 1/2-inch size
\$1.99

Save 20¢, Assorted Flavors Of Dairi-Fresh
Ice Cream or Sherbet
 half gal.
\$1.39



Frozen Food
 Minute Maid Concentrated Limeade or Lemonade 2 8-oz. cans **59¢**
 Publix Delicious Cherry Pie 26-oz. pkg. **\$1.69**
 Treasure Isle Breaded Fantail Shrimp 16-oz. pkg. **\$4.69**

Candy
 Save 30¢, 3 Musketeers, Milky Way, Snickers or Mars
Candy Bars 5-pk. **\$1.59**
 Great Tasting! **Charmalades** 11.5-oz. jar **\$1.19**

Save 30¢, Mrs. Filbert's Family
Corn Oil Spread
 3-lb. bowl
\$1.89

Kraft Tasty Ind.-Wrapped
Sliced Velveeta
 16-oz. pkg.
\$2.49

Dairy
 Mrs. Filbert's Reg. Golden Quarters **Margarine** 1-lb. ctn. **59¢**
 Pillsbury Hungry Jack Buttermilk or Buttermakin' **Biscuits** 10-ct. can **55¢**
 Azteca **Corn Tortilla** 2 12-ct. pkgs. **79¢**
 Dairi-Fresh Assorted Flavors **Yogurt** 8-oz. cups **89¢**

Save 60¢, Bianco, Secco or Rosso
Polo Brindisi Wine
 1.5-lit. bot.
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Deli
 Louis Rich Smoked or Oven Roasted **Turkey Breast** quarter lb. **99¢**
 Tasty Head Cheese or **Souse Loaf** quarter lb. **59¢**
 Flavorful **Macaroni Salad** per lb. **89¢**
 Hot To Go or Heat & Serve!
Beef Stroganoff per lb. **\$4.49**



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Booze and Babies?

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Should pregnant women drink booze? Go ahead, as long as it's in moderation. Researchers at Boston University say their studies have found that downing the equivalent of two beers a day has no effect on fetal development. This contradicts the conclusion of the U. S. Surgeon General, who warned in 1981 that any consumption of alcohol during pregnancy is dangerous.

Our stone age ancestors apparently thrived on a diet that would make modern nutritionists choke: mountains of meat and cholesterol. So why didn't they die of clogged arteries? Researchers at Emory University say the meat of cave man times had only a tenth the fat content of modern, domesticated animals. What's more, early meat contained a chemical that controls cholesterol. These days, the chemical is found only in fish.

What makes it so tough to quit smoking cigarettes? New government research offers an insight. Researchers at the National Institute of Drug Abuse say nicotine—the main drug in tobacco—is up to eight times more addictive than alcohol. And it measures up as pretty potent, too: the government says a tenth of a gram of pure nicotine can produce the same "buzz" as a full gram of cocaine.

Got problems at work? Don't take it personally. Workers who blame their problems on the boss or "the system" turn out to be healthier than those who blame themselves. A three-year study found employees were actually happier after being taught that success and failure are due to "unfair distribution of wealth, power and rewarding work"—not personal merit. The workers were less depressed, drank less and missed fewer days of work.

NEW AND IMPROVED
 Service
Directory
 AT
 THE
FLAMBEAU

NEW READS

"Du Lac:" a literary heartbreak hotel



Hotel du Lac
by Anita Brookner
184 pp. New York:
Pantheon Books. \$13.95

BY GLENN R. ANDERSON
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

There is a disturbing element to Anita Brookner's *Hotel du Lac*. It is a novel of gray, of obfuscation and passively traveled dead end roads. Its characters, especially the main one, Edith Hope, might well fit in nicely with the staid and stolid faces that people the stories of Camus and Kafka. Those authors brought about disruption of the status quo in the lives of many of their characters by disturbing the logical and orderly workings of the world, but Brookner offers only degrees of unfulfillment within an unchanging condition.

The entire story takes place at the Hotel du Lac, a quiet little out of the way establishment in Switzerland that caters to "the well-to-do, the retired, the self-effacing." It is an austere setting; a sanctuary of sorts.

Edith Hope, who left her fiancé at the altar, is at the hotel to allow time to pass that which her friends see as a disgrace and an embarrassment. She is at a hiatus in her life. A 41-year-old semi-recluse, she is a moderately successful writer of romance novels, involved in an aimless affair with a married man, and is generally unhappy.

Since it is fall and near the end of the season for the hotel,

Edith encounters few guests, but those that she does meet seem to share a common trait: they are emotional losers.

In the midst of this emotional wasteland is the impeccable Philip Neville, a well-to-do businessman whose wife has left him and who is looking for a woman to take care of him, his house and entertain his guests. Edith Hope is the woman he chooses.

Edith Hope, whose very name is a statement of her longing, a woman whose life has been lived through the characters in her novels and who is speaking of herself when she says the women who read her stories are women "who believe that they are going to be discovered, looking their best, behind closed doors, just when they thought that all was lost, by a man who has battled across continents, abandoning whatever he may have had in his in-tray, to reclaim them. Ah! If only it were true."

Philip Neville is the antithesis of Edith's romanticism. He is cold, hard and pragmatic. He offers Edith not love, but an arrangement based on enlightened self-interest.

What has Brookner offered her character? The choice between a continual existence of passively sitting home alone—hoping, dreaming, writing about a life that will probably never be—or a marriage that has all of the trappings of happiness—one that is comfortable and convenient, yet without romance.

And though this is a rather dismal climax, *Hotel du Lac* is not a novel of pointless angst. Edith does have a real choice. It is the choice between living her miserable life or living someone else's miserable life. Given this limited framework, if all you've got is your misery at least you know you've got something that's yours.

Brookner offers only the faintest glimmer of hope—the hope of blind luck, of lottery tickets and long shots. The disturbing element of this novel is that the characters are all passive—acted upon but never acting. Even Edith remains unchanged. Because of this, the novel seems to go nowhere, being neither entertaining nor very enlightening. The *Hotel du Lac* gives its readers little more than it does its characters.

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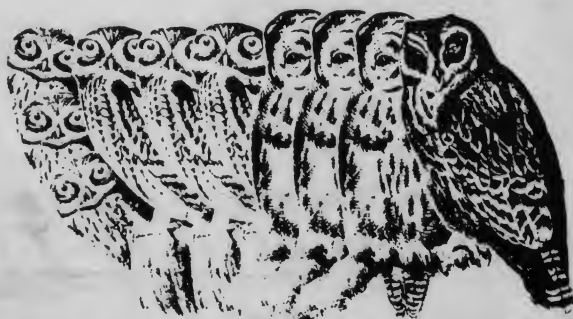
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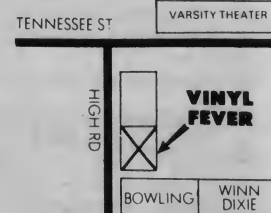
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Actor-director Burt Reynolds

MOVIES

'Stick' gets stuck on its star's ego

BY KATI KAIRIES
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Stick, directed by Burt Reynolds, starring Reynolds, Candice Bergen, George Segal and Charles Durning; Miracle 5; 3, 5:10, 7:40, 9:50.

Stick, adapted from Elmore Leonard's novel of the same name, is the tale of Ernest Stickley (Burt Reynolds), an ex-con who's learned his lesson and want's nothing more than to live an honest life, get to know the daughter he hasn't seen in seven years, and maybe meet a nice lady who won't care about his past.

But *Stick*'s humble aspirations evaporate in the humid Miami air when he gets tangled up with a pill-popping drug dealer (Charles Durning in an orange fright wig), a psychotic albino hit man (Dar Robinson with trick contact lenses) and a gang of Cubans who practice *santeria*, a grisly mysterious sort of voodoo religion that calls for blood sacrifices.

All of this could make for a rock 'em, sock 'em thriller. But Reynolds took Leonard's tightly-paced plot, vivid characters and real-folks dialogue and compressed it into a mish-mash of crime story clichés. He also gave himself plenty of space to mug for the camera.

As sketched by Leonard, *Stickley* is a complex, gentle man trying like hell to shed his past and find his future. As played by Reynolds, *Stick* is just plain pompous and boring.

Even when he's hitting on Kyle MacLaren, the smart sophisticated lady stockbroker played by Candice Bergen, Reynolds strikes no sparks. He is most interesting at the beginning of the movie, when he rolls into Miami in a Seaboard Coast Line boxcar, pensive and bearded and a little unsure of himself. As soon as the beard comes off, the old Burt Reynolds (wink-wink-nudge-nudge) starts mugging for the camera and Ernest Stickley becomes another of Reynolds' stock cardboard characters.

There are moments of mirth in *Stick*—some unintentional.

Every time Durning whines his way into a scene in that ridiculous wig, you want to giggle. He makes drug kingpin Chucky a grotesque caricature of the more complex bad guy portrayed in Leonard's novel.

Dar Robinson, as the crazed gun-loving albino Moke, mostly growls through clenched teeth to convey barely restrained violence. When he does let loose (punching a young Cuban maid in the face and blasting *Stick*'s black buddy Cornell into a swimming pool), he is genuinely frightening, but he too never becomes a real person on screen.

The only character that really shines in this film is George Segal's manic Jewish millionaire, Barry Brahn. Barry gets his kicks hiring ex-cons (*Stick* is his chauffeur, his houseman Cornell did time in Raiford) and plopping them down in the lap of luxury on his Bal Harbour estate. *Everything* has his initials on it (including his Lear Jet). He has an obscenely huge yacht parked out back, he sports gold chains and a chunky gold Rolex watch, and always has a stogie (huge, of course) stuck in his mouth. Barry is brash, obnoxious, loud and lewd—and a pure delight compared to the stick figures who surround him.

Elmore Leonard shares credit for the screenplay with Joseph C. Stinson, but is reportedly very upset with the final result. In a recent interview with Leonard, *Rolling Stone* correspondent Diane K. Shah noted: *In Leonard's library hangs the movie poster for Stick.... The words on the poster say, THE ONLY THING HE COULDN'T DO IS STICK TO THE RULES. Leonard crossed out rules and inserted a new word: script.*

Maybe if Reynolds had stuck to Leonard's script, *Stick* would have been a real thriller. As it is, you get better plotlines, music, acting, and scenery watching *Miami Vice*. And it doesn't cost \$4 a shot.

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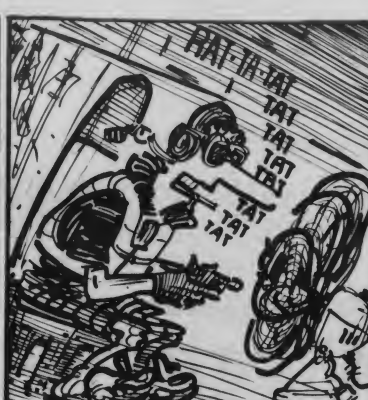
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THE TALLAHASSEE-LEON COUNTY CIVIC CENTER hosts Florida Championship Wrestling on Sunday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 ringside and \$6.50 for the lower level. Call 222-0400 for more information.

THE FSU FOUR ARTS GALLERY IN GOVERNOR'S Square Mall presents the early drawings and sculpture of artist Gaston Lachaise in an exhibit running through May 19. Gallery hours are 10-4 and 7-9 Tuesday through Saturday and 1-5 Sunday. The gallery is closed on Mondays. For info, call 644-1554.

"THE ADVENTUROUS ONES," AN EXHIBIT FEATURING paintings by Alice Terry and sculptures by Elizabeth Jacobs is showing at the LeMoine Art Foundation through May 17. Gallery hours are 10-5 Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 Sunday. The gallery is closed on Mondays. Call 222-8800 for information.

"THE WORLD THROUGH THE EYES OF CHILDREN," AN exhibit of artwork by local children, is on display on the 1st floor of City Hall through June 15. Viewing hours are 8-5 Monday through Friday. For more information, call 878-5530 or 656-1917.

"CREATIVE TALLAHASSEE," A JURIED EXHIBITION featuring 100 works by local artists, is on display on the 2nd floor of city hall through June 30. Viewing hours are 8-5 weekdays.

THE FSU SCHOOL OF MUSIC WILL PRESENT THE Springstead High School Steel Band performing "Caribbean Review" on Friday, May 10 at 7 p.m. in the Outdoor Amphitheater of the Music School South. On Sunday at 4, the School will present the

Lanier Trio performing several classical pieces in the Opperman Music Hall. Both concerts are free; call 644-4774 or 644-2508 for more information.

MUSIC

THE ALLEY: Velma Frye, Fri, 5:30-7:30, Nancy Gamso and Bob Teixeira, Fri. and Sat., 9:30-12:30, Poetry readings, Tues., 8:00, no cover, appropriate dress, call 222-9463.

BROWN DERBY: Merger, top 40, Fri. and Sat., Mon. through Thurs., no cover, casual dress, 386-1108.

BULLWINKLES: Villagesmith in the beergarden, Fri. and Sat., 5:30-8:30, V-V-8, Fri., Sat., and Sun., 9 til closing, cover at night, appropriate dress, 224-0651.

DORIAN'S: Glen McAlpin, acoustic guitar, Fri. and Sat. 9-12, no cover, casual dress, 575-1457.

FLAMINGO CAFE: Second Stage, Thurs., Fri., and Sat., John Kurzweg, Sun., Jon Copps, Mon., Drew Reid, Tues. and Wed., 9:30 till closing, no cover, casual dress, 224-3534.

GRAND FINALE'S: Del Suggs, Fri. and Sat., Tallahassee Allstars, Tues., John Kurzweg, Wed., Jumpstreet, Thurs., 9 till closing, no cover, casual dress, 599-9358.

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MAXIN'S: Pam Laws Quartet, Fri. and Sat., 9 till closing, no cover, appropriate dress, 222-3446.

MUSICAL MOON: Jerry Reed and the Tennessee River Boys, Fri., tickets \$11, 222-666.

NATURE'S WAY: Joseph Hoey and Diane Hancock, acoustics, vocals, popular music, Fri. and Sat., 7-10, no cover, no dress code, 224-4525.

THE O.K. CLUB: Don't panic. The Club, formerly located on W. Tennessee St., has not disappeared but is relocating—likely to 812 Macomb St. Look for an opening at the end of May with rock

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PEANUT BARREL PUB: Jon Copps, Fri. and Sat., 9-1, 50 cents cover, casual dress, 656-0056.

SILVER SLIPPER: Key Band, top 40, golden oldies, Fri. and Sat., 10-12, no cover, appropriate dress, 386-9366.

TYLER'S TAVERN: David Asbury, contemporary guitar, Fri., and Sat., Seminole Jam Open Mike Entertainment Night, Mon., Top 40 d.j., Wed., 9 till closing, no cover, no dress code, 681-3277.

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CAPITOL CINEMAS: Girls Just Want to Have Fun (PG) 7:30, 9:30; 1984 (R) 7:10, 9:30; Ladyhawke (PG-13) 7, 9:20; Beverly Hills Cop (R) 7:15, 9:20; Gotcha! (PG-13) 7:10, 9:15; Rustler's Rhapsody (PG) 7, 9; 386-1311.

CINEMA 'N' DRAFTHOUSE: Baby—The Secret of the Lost Legend (PG) 7:30, 9:45; starts Fri.—Cat's Eye (PG-13); 3 Stooges (no rating) 7:10, 9:25; midnight show Fri. and Sat.: 222-6196.

MIRACLE 5: Stick (R) 3, 5:10, 7:40, 9:50; Gymkata (R) 3:10, 5, 7:20, 9:30; Code of Silence (R) 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Purple Rose of Cairo (PG) 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:20; Just One of the Guys (PG-13) 2:45, 4:50, 7, 9:20; showtimes for today only; 224-2617.

MUGS & MOVIES: The Killing Fields (R) 7:45; Witness (R) 7:10, 9:30; starts Fri.—King David (PG); Thurs. is pitcher night with pitchers only \$2.95; 893-6110.

NORTHWOOD MALL: Rappin' (PG) 7:30, 9:15; 385-7555.

PARKWAY 5: starts Fri.—Rustler's Rhapsody (PG) 8, 10; starts Fri.—Rappin' (PG) 8, 10; The Breakfast Club (R) 7:30, 9:30; The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30; Police Academy II (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30; 877-1691.

TALLAHASSEE MALL CINEMA TWIN: Desperately Seeking Susan (PG-13) 7:45, 9:45; Amadeus (PG) 8; 385-9000.

VARSITY 3: Porky's Revenge (R) 7:30, 9:45; Witness (R) 7:20, 9:40; starts Fri.—Turk 182 (PG-13); 224-8636.

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SPORTS

Metro

'Noles enter tourney as heavy favorites

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

You want baseball? Hey, we've got baseball. Oh boy, have we got baseball!

In what has to rank as one of the bigger events of the sports year in Tallahassee, the Metro Conference baseball tournament cranks up today at Seminole Stadium in what will become a four-day marathon.

Having won 18 of their last 22 games of the regular season, and currently ranked 12th in the nation by the ESPN-Collegiate Baseball top-20 poll, Florida State is the acknowledged favorite to repeat as champion once again. The 50-19 'Noles have won the Metro four of the last five years, and look in good shape going into today's first-round game against Louisville at 7 p.m.

During that 22-game stretch, FSU took two key three-game series against Memphis State and Tulane to lock up first place in the Metro's Southern division and earn the right to play Louisville in the first round. The Cardinals finished last in the Northern division with an 11-5 record. FSU was 12-5 in its division.

In other games of today's opening round, South Carolina will play Southern Mississippi at 10 a.m., Cincinnati faces Memphis State at 1 p.m., followed by Virginia Tech and Tulane at 4, and FSU and Louisville at 7.

Though the Seminoles have been playing some of their best baseball recently, they will receive strong challenges from two, maybe even three teams in the tournament. Both South Carolina and Memphis State—picked to finish second and third respectively in a coaches' poll—have a good shot of beating FSU, while Tulane (picked fourth) also will be tough.

FSU head coach Mike Martin is pleased with the way his team finished its season, but also realizes the potential for an upset by any of the aforementioned teams.

"The fact that we're favored to win doesn't mean a thing to us," Martin said. "That and 40 cents will get you a cup of coffee. We know we've got to win five ball games to win the Metro Conference, and that's what we've set our minds to do."

Who will be the biggest challenge for FSU?

"It's hard to say," he said. "I think the tournament will obviously be tougher this year. South Carolina's better than last year. Memphis State's better than last year.

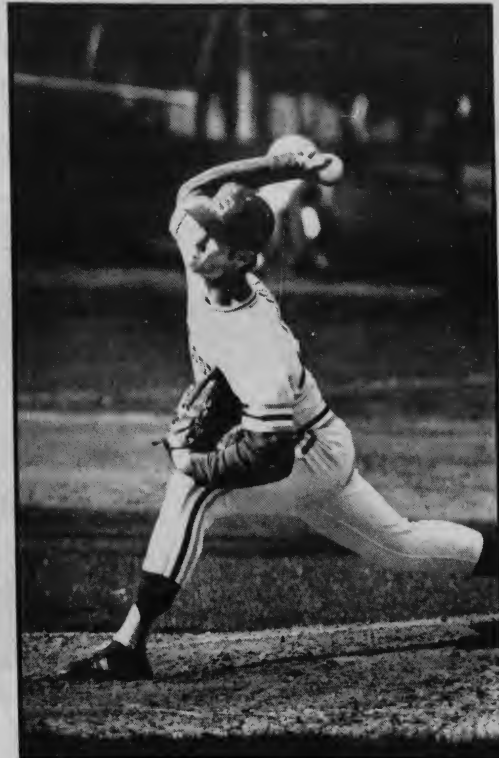


Photo by Bob O'Lary

Doug Little leads FSU's pitching staff.

Tulane's better. It's just going to be a great tournament."

Offensively, the 'Noles are their usual productive selves, led by junior leftfielder Frank Fazzini. Bucking this year for first-team All-American honors, Fazzini averaged .421 during the season while knocking 26 home runs and 95 runs batted in. Fazzini's numbers are so strong he may be a high selection in the upcoming pro baseball draft (see story, page 27).

Backing Fazzini up is phenom shortstop Bien Figueroa, who hit .385 after hovering around the .400 area for most of the season. The Dominican Republic native also led the team in doubles with 22 while knocking in 58 runs. Figueroa also has a shot gun for a right arm.

Adding to the Seminoles' offense are shortstop Luis Alicea (.337, 58 RBI), right fielder Paul Sorrento (.333, 59 RBI) and first baseman Jimmy Jones (.271, 14 HR, 57 RBI).

FSU's pitching, considered shaky at the beginning of the

Turn to METRO, page 24

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Metro

from page 23

season, solidified to a certain point at the end of the season. The starters nevertheless rely on strong support from the bullpen, and that could become a crucial factor for the 'Noles as the tournament wears on. A three-man rotation of Doug Little, Mike Loynd and Kevin Smith has been established, followed by either Steve Gelmine or Al Ashmont on certain occasions.

Little, however, is the strength of FSU's rotation. A junior, Little posted a 12-2 record during the season, made even more impressive by a 2.42 earned run average and six complete games.

Overcoming a various array of early season injuries, Loynd came on strong in the latter half, finishing with a 12-3 record and a 3.54 ERA.

Smith, a transfer student from the Miami Hurricanes, was 7-1, but pitched erratic in big games.

When Martin goes to his bullpen, Richie Lewis is usually the first one called. A diminutive freshman with a wicked fast ball, Lewis was third on the team in strikeouts with 104 after leading for much of the season. He'll play a key role when the starters get tagged for home runs.

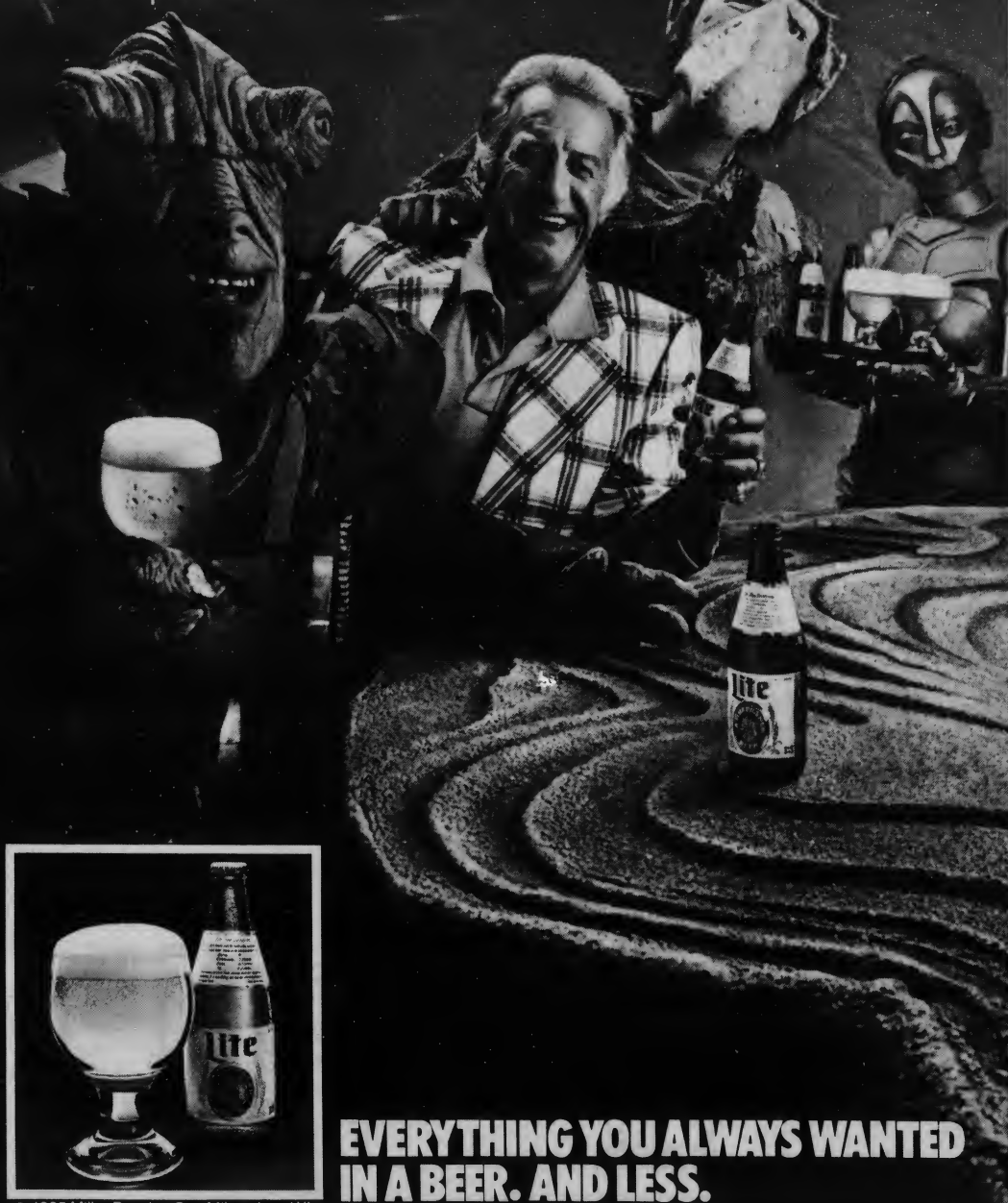
Sophomore Ray Revak, who had an excellent freshman year as a starter, didn't fare as well in 1985 as a middle relief man, finishing 2-3. But he does give the team a tough lefthander to go in and stop hitters from abusing the short right field wall of the Seminole Stadium.

The relief pitchers will play such a key role because of that wall; Seminole Stadium is known as a hitter's ball park, and Martin doesn't want to see a close game turn into a slugfest.

"What we've got to do is eliminate the big inning (for the other team)," he said. "You can't give them a big inning—let them score five or six runs—in this tournament and expect to win. It just won't happen."

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FSU favored in Metro track tourney

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For the past eight years, the Florida State men's track team has won the Metro championship.

In a coaches poll this year, FSU was picked to repeat as champion, while Virginia Tech was tabbed second, South Carolina third, Cincinnati fourth, Southern Mississippi fifth, Memphis State sixth, Louisville seventh and Tulane eighth.

FSU head coach Dick Roberts isn't shocked his team is picked to win it again, considering their record in championships past.

"I would say that after winning eight straight Metro championships that I'm not surprised that we are picked to win it again," Roberts said. "We certainly won't shun the role of favorite."

FSU dominated last year's competition, taking 181 total points, well better than Virginia Tech's second place total of 116. But, Roberts confesses, the Hokies have improved.

"Looking at this year, Virginia Tech will be strong from

the 1,500 meters on up," he said. "On Friday, Virginia Tech figures to get about 100 points or so. Saturday will be a better day for us, but that 100 points will be hard to overcome."

The general consensus is that FSU is much stronger in the sprints, though. An example could be found in the 200 meters, where the top three times in the Metro this year belong to Jimmy Danile, Kevin Gordon and Billy Allen, all FSU athletes. Three Seminoles, Leander McKenzie, Eric Riley and Larry Newell, hold the top times in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

"Virginia Tech is very strong in the field events," Roberts said. We are stronger in the sprints, though."

Competition begins in the decathlon on Thursday and ends on Friday. Field events begin on Friday at 5 p.m., while track events start at 7 p.m. Finals in the field events will be held on Saturday at 4:15 p.m., while track finals will start at 5:15 with the last race beginning at 6:55. All events will be held at Mike Long Track.

'Noles to appear in TV football games

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State football fans: get those television sets warmed up for a little early season viewing as the Seminoles first three games will be televised.

FSU will open its season on Aug. 31 at Tulane rather than Sept. 7 against the Green Wave. The Turner Broadcasting System will televise the game from New Orleans, probably at 12:30 p.m. On Sept. 7, ABC will televise the Seminoles' game against Nebraska from Lincoln at 3:30 p.m. FSU's first home game of the year, Sept. 21 against Memphis State, will also be televised by TBS at 12:30 p.m.

"This is the culmination of several months of negotiations and it took the cooperation of several schools to get it all worked out," FSU athletic director Hootie Ingram said. "Needless to say we are extremely pleased with the prospects of playing our first three games on national television."

"There are a couple of criteria for choosing TV games," Ingram added. "One is to have a solid winning record. But the second is to present a game with a full stadium and enthusiastic fans. Our fans will get the benefit of seeing two of our road games on TV early and then they'll have a challenge to help us fill the house for that home opener. The networks have paid our team and our fans a tremendous compliment."

FSU head coach Bobby Bowden has run up a 16-7-1 record in televised games. Overall, FSU is 22-14-2 on network TV.

"This will show our players and coaches that the networks are showing us a great deal of respect," Bowden said. "I hope that playing these games in front of the nation will be an inspiration to our squad. I hope they will accept the challenge."

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Happy Birthday
To my Pittsburgh Sweetie, is it the wine?

Fazzini faces dilemma of choosing FSU or pro ball

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Frank Fazzini is on the right track. The question is, which train will he take?

A junior All-American left fielder for Florida State, Fazzini is finishing his most productive year yet for the 50-19 Seminoles, leading the club in virtually every offensive category. With 72 career home runs going into today's Metro Conference tournament, Fazzini is only 25 homers away from former FSU slugger Jeff Ledbetter's career school and NCAA record of 97.

But, with his awesome hitting ability becoming more and more publicized, Fazzini appears to be a promising selection in this spring's pro baseball draft. Obviously, wherever Florida State goes in postseason play this year, Frank Fazzini will have a choice to make: stay at FSU or go pro.

For the Belleville, N.J. native, however, it's first things first.

"Right now, I'm worrying about winning the Metro tournament," he said in his thick New Jersey accent. "I have no thoughts right now about signing pro. I'm just concerned about helping my teammates win the Metro and go to the regional (playoffs) and win that, and then go from there."

But the time will come sooner or later, and Fazzini, known as one of the more easygoing players on the team, thinks he'll be able to make the right choice.

"It's definitely a possibility," Fazzini said of his leaving FSU a year early. "It all depends on how high I go and with which organization. After we've talked it over I'd have to sit down and make a decision. Right now I'm stressing my education and getting my degree. It would be hard for me to pull away from FSU."

How high Fazzini will go seems to be the big question at the moment. While considered an immense talent with the bat, Fazzini has developed a reputation—earned or not—for a being a step slow. Some scouts also point to the slight paunch in his 5-foot-10, 200-pound frame and say he is overweight.

Ironically, Fazzini is one of FSU's best base stealers, nabbing 15 in 19 attempts. That compares to center fielder Eric Mangham who, with about a 4.7 speed in the 40, stole 14 bases in 19 attempts.

But with the reputation of being slow and overweight, Fazzini's chances are unclear right now.

"I really don't know," he said. "No one's been talking to me. I've filled out information cards and have heard from a few people, but I'm not sure how all that goes on with the NCAA and the pros. I'm not sure how high I'll go."

One man who is confident of Fazzini's talents as a ball player is FSU head coach Mike Martin, who coached Ledbetter in 1982 when Ledbetter set the NCAA home run record.

"Anybody that's had 26 home runs, 115 hits and 95 runs batted in in one season has certainly got to be considered a high-round pick," Martin said. "Frank had a year most people dream about; one that definitely warrants All-American recognition. The fact that he plays hard day in and day out is what it's all about."

"Frank should be drafted high in my opinion," Martin added. "He can be looking that if the money's not right, he'll come back for another year. He's got a good shot at the record."

In a sense, breaking Ledbetter's record may not be so easy, Fazzini said. Oklahoma State's Pete Incaviglia is on a tear this year with over 30 home runs and, according to Fazzini, would easily hit more than Fazzini next year.

"If (Incaviglia) stays another year he could hit close to 120 (career) home runs," Fazzini said. "As far as home runs go, I'd have to concede the national title to him. But breaking FSU's record would be incentive enough for me."

Martin, who has seen his share of talented players, would love to have Fazzini stay for his senior year. A crowd favorite, "Pasta" has already earned his spot as

one of FSU's greatest ballplayers.

"In the six years that I've been in charge of this program, Frank has been one of the top five contributors to our program in terms of performance and leadership," said Martin. "He's one of the best outfielders we've had at Florida State. He's a good leader."


"The best thing you can say about someone is that he's a winner," continued Martin. "When you call him a winner, you're saying he's a fighter. You're saying he's a hustler. You're saying he's someone who gets respect out of the other team. He doesn't whine or complain or make excuses. That's Frank Fazzini. With him, it's either put up, or shut up."

Fazzini's just about "put up" the most he's been able to in his three years with FSU. Whether that will parlay into an early exit from college to the pros remains to be seen. Judging from his philosophy on life, wherever he goes, he'll be putting out plenty.

"I look at it this way," he said. "It takes no ability to hustle. People who hustle are winners to me. I go out there and play every game like it's my last. If I come out on top, fine. If I don't, then I can go home and look myself in the mirror and say, I did my best."



Frank Fazzini



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Auburn loses gymnast coach

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
AUBURN, Ala.—Auburn University's first full-time gymnastics coach resigned Wednesday, effective at the end of the current school year.

Tabor Medill came to Auburn in 1980 when the school set up its women's gymnastics program. His 1985 team broke seven school scoring records and four individual records, but still wound up last in the Southeastern Conference.

"I set some goals when I came here," Medill explained. "The program has grown, but it hasn't grown in the SEC and that's what we wanted to do. After five years, it's time to step aside and see if there is somebody who can come in and help us grow in the conference."

"We have some talented girls on the team and we have some excellent girls coming in," he said. "I don't feel I've left the cupboard bare even though I'm moving on."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Friday is the deadline to sign up for intramural softball and 3 on 3 basketball. Rosters are due by 4:30 p.m. in room 136 Tully Gym. Basketball begins next Tuesday and softball begins next Wednesday.

Tomorrow is the last day to sign up for the whitewater rafting trip with Outdoor Pursuits. Join us on Sections III and IV of the Chattooga River May 18-20. Call 644-2430 or stop by 136 Tully Gym for more information.

Any FSU student interested in umpiring softball there will be a mandatory meeting today at 4 p.m. in room 206 Tully. If you have any questions call 644-2430.

The Water Polo Club will practice this summer from 8-10 p.m. Monday and Wednesday.

People interested in playing badminton on a regular basis, please contact Pradeep at 488-1344, extension 123.

BRAVO UPDATE: Oh where, oh where can those little runs be? Well, they weren't in NY for the Bravos last night. Ed Lynch pitched his first major league goose-egg, 4-0, for the Metro-politans, holding the 'vos to only 5 hits. Keith Hernandez gave the 'tans all they needed in the first with a 2-run wallbanger. Len Barker took the loss for the Bravos.

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Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, MAY 13, 1985

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VOL. 72, NO. 149

Feisty Seminoles win yet another Metro title

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

They spent the better part of their time as "losers." But when it came time to put up or shut up, the Florida State baseball team proved to be one of the most impressive winners around.

Playing most of their games in the loser's bracket, the Seminoles came back and defeated winner's bracket champ South Carolina 11-5 to capture their third consecutive Metro conference baseball championship Sunday evening in Seminole Stadium before an enthusiastic crowd of 4,176.

Not only does the victory give the Seminoles (55-20) an automatic bid to the NCAA South Region playoffs, it also puts them in very strong consideration to be one of the hosts for the regional playoffs. Should FSU be chosen as a host site, it would mark the third year in a row a regional has been played here.

Because of its excellent facilities—the field on Seminole Stadium, the press box facilities and FSU's overall reputation for running smooth regionals—the chances are good. But FSU's chances of being chosen uncertain as well. According to FSU officials, an announcement could come as early as today, or as late as two weeks from now, since the NCAA

committee that decides on regional sites meets for the next three Mondays and never gives clues as to its preferences.

But for now, the Seminoles can revel in their victory, one that will probably go down as one of the bigger wins in recent years.

In the middle of it all is freshman relief pitcher Richie Lewis, who stayed out of the tournament until the last two days, then came in to pitch in three straight games and helped seal all three.

With FSU facing the unbeaten South Carolina Gamecocks Saturday night in order to stay alive in the tournament, Lewis was sent in for the first time to relieve fellow freshman Paul Thomas in the seventh inning. Playing as if he had been pitching the whole time, Lewis struck out three batters and allowed no runs as FSU defeated USC 7-5.

On Sunday, Lewis pitched two innings of flawless baseball, fanning four as the 'Noles eliminated Virginia Tech 3-1.

That set the stage for the final game later that evening, again against the Gamecocks, who had every reason to want to beat FSU. Last year, South Carolina sent the Seminoles into the loser's bracket early, only to lose to FSU in the final game in a

Turn to METRO, page 15



Photo by Bob O'Leary

Frank Fazzini (center) hoists the Metro Conference championship trophy, with a little help from some jubilant teammates. The Seminoles beat the South Carolina Gamecocks 11-5 last Sunday night to win the conference title.

The finer points of equitation or four-legged money

BY J.L. BRANCH
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Saturday, 2:00 p.m.

It is going to rain. The clouds hang low and dark. I am headed toward the fairgrounds, looking for a horse show—the 1985 Capitol Circuit American Quarter Horse Association Show. I'm not sure why I'm looking for a horse show. What I know about horses can be said in three

sentences. I sat on one when I was 6. I fell off one when I was 11. I sat on one while it ran around when I was 22.

Across the fairgrounds, by the stables, are clumps and rows of kingcab trucks and horse trailers. Horses are running around with people on their backs. Some of the people are dressed as cowpersons. Some are dressed like those English aristocrats who chase small foxes. This, I think to myself, must be the horshow.

2:30 p.m.

The youth Hunter Under Saddle competition is commencing in the big dirt ring. In this contest, teenage girls (the field is all female for this event today) wearing formfitting jodhpurs, spiffy little jackets and round velvet hats ride horses fitted with English saddles around the ring in front of the judge, Tom Gregorson.

The girls wait their turn on horseback, their animals queued up in an orderly row. Except for no. 24—her horse wants to turn around and around in circles. The other girls wait on their calm mounts and gossip. A horse passes gas loudly. The girls lean forward in their saddles, giggling.

There are few spectators watching the girls from the bleachers beside the ring. Everyone else is on the grounds and seems to be a competitor—a horse owner, trainer, breeder. I can see why the crowd is exclusive. One of the girls has just won the Hunter Under Saddle event and I have no idea why. Nobody fell off a horse or anything. An intricate sport, this horse showing. I go in search of someone who can tell me exactly what is going on.

I find Suzanne Johnson, the Wakulla county breeder who organized the event. She is standing by a snazzy black and silver horse trailer talking to its proud owner, trainer Dennis Haberstroh. The trailer cost over \$20,000. Dennis works for Quarter Hills Farm, Inc. downstate. He deals with Impressive Perfect Horses. He shows me a newspaper picture of his prize

Turn to HORSIE, page 10



Photo by J.L. Branch

Jenny Hand and Kid Shallene

METROPOLIS

INAUGURATION —

The Florida State University Student Government inaugurated its new president, Mike Bornstein, and vice-president Blair Henderson, Friday night at the Florida State Conference Center. Bornstein replaced former president Tyron Brown and Henderson replaced former vice-president Glenn Criser.

...

DEATH WARRANTS —

Gov. Bob Graham signed two death warrants Thursday — Graham's 105th and 106th — for convicted murderers Oscar Mawson, 25, and Ian Lightburn, 25. Mason was found guilty of stabbing Linda Sue Chapman of Tampa to death on March 19, 1980 and Lightburn was convicted of raping and shooting Nancy A. O'Farrell of Marion County on Jan. 16, 1981. Both executions are scheduled for June 4 at 7 a.m.

...

FIRE —

An arsonist set fire to a truck at All American Auto Electric, 2877 W. Tharpe St., Sunday morning, according to George Creamer of the Tallahassee Police Department.

Creamer said someone apparently cut the gas lines on the 1970 Chevrolet truck and burned the entire vehicle. The estimated value of the truck is \$15,000.

TPD doesn't have any suspects, Creamer said.

...

ROBBERY —

La Quinta Inn, 2905 N. Monroe, was robbed of an

undetermined amount of money Saturday morning, according to Creamer.

The TPD spokesman said two black males entered the Inn — one of them with a gun — and asked the clerk for all the cash he had. Once given the money, the robbers took the clerk outside and told him to get in the car. The clerk was able to escape, however, and the two robbers drove away.

The two suspects are 5'8 to 5'10 and in their early 20s.

...

FSU —

Merrill Hintikka, associate professor of philosophy, was elected president of the Florida State University Faculty Senate last month. Hintikka succeeds Fred Kreimer, professor of mathematics.

A native of Alameda, Cal., Hintikka came to FSU to join the philosophy faculty in 1978. She is director of undergraduate studies in the department of philosophy and was vice chairman of the Faculty Senate steering committee for 1984-85.

...

BUNDY —

Theodore Bundy's conviction and death sentence for the 1978 slaying of Kimberly Diane Leach of Lake City was upheld by the Florida Supreme Court Thursday. Bundy previously received the death sentence for the 1978 killings of two FSU Chi Omega sorority sisters.

IN BRIEF

THE PERSONNEL CLUB HAS AN INFORMATION meeting Tuesday night at 7 in 303 Business Bldg. Call Lisa Pigman at 877-7911 for further details.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO SORORITY IS sponsoring an Awareness Week all week at 12:30 in the union courtyard. Call Vanessa Dunmore at 644-5148 for more information.

TAE KWON DO CLUB IS SPONSORING A FREE beginners class tonight and Wednesday at 6:30 in the Union Ballroom. Call Chip Short at 681-2595 for further details.

SENATOR GIRARDEAU WILL SPEAK ON "Divestiture in S. Africa, the Issue for Florida" at the Tallahassee Peace Coalition meeting tonight at 7:30 at the First Presbyterian Church on the corner of Park and Adams. Call Elaine Roberts at 222-5845 for more information.

DR. MICHAEL HOFFMAN WILL SPEAK ON "The Origins of Egyptian Civilization: New Discoveries at Hierakonpolis" tonight at 7:30 in the auditorium of the R.A. Gray Bldg. Call Kathy Jones at 487-2333 for more information.

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■REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK■

Gala is Hart-less but crowd has fun

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It was supposed to be a banquet honoring Florida's Democratic legislators but only a handful of them were present. Sen. Gary Hart was scheduled to deliver the keynote address but the Colorado senator didn't make it either — he was held up in Washington debating the 1986 budget proposal on the senate floor, although he did manage to make a brief phone call.

So all the local politicos that turned out Thursday night at the newly-opened Musical Moon for the Democratic Women's Club annual Legislative Appreciation Gala had to settle instead for a comedy show by former Speaker of the House Ralph Abner interspersed with guest appearances by Insurance Commissioner/Treasurer Bill Gunter, Rep. Larry Hawkins (D-Miami) — who's vying for Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington's job — and Sen. Ed Dunn (D-Ormond Beach) — who announced his candidacy in the gubernatorial race several weeks ago.

Noticeably absent were Senate President Harry Johnston and Rep. Steve Pajcic (D-Jacksonville) who are also prime gubernatorial candidates. The only surprise candidacy announced was Florida A&M Student Body President Frank Graham's decision to run for President of the National College Democrats.

Capital City Democratic Women's Club President Gwen Humphries said she was disappointed at the low legislative turnout. "I'm more disappointed that they weren't here than Senator Hart not being here."

"The problem was that there was no major legislation coming up Friday so a lot of the legislators went home for the weekend," said Humphries. "And a lot of them thought the dinner was cancelled because they heard Senator Hart was not going to be here," she said.

The absence of the legislators forced Dorothy Bush, Secretary of the Democratic National Committee to skip the traditional roll call.

Despite the last minute changes in the program, the guests — who paid \$25 a plate — seemed to have had a good time. Mayor Hurley Rudd mingled with the crowd — which included notable local politicians like former mayor Kent Spriggs, Rep. Al Lawson and Leon County School Board member Emily Millet — before making his way up to the head table on the stage. The three dozen or so dinner tables — neatly arranged on what is normally a dance floor — were decorated with red, white and blue balloons in clusters of three, matching the tri-color napkins.

At least 15 waitresses in black hot pants were on hand to serve the 150 guests a complete six-course meal. The menu included a large hunk of prime rib and chocolate cake so light that it could have won any Duncan Hines contest.

The highlight of the evening would have been when Hart called in long distance from his Washington office expressing his regrets. But by that time, everyone was so immersed in their prime ribs that not too many actually paid attention to the senator's brief address amplified through two huge speakers at both sides of the stage.

Hart apologized more than once for failing to appear. "I don't like to schedule an event and then not be able to show up. But we are in fact voting tonight on the budget for 1986," he said.

The lengthy debate, said Hart, was prolonged because the Republican party was unable to come up with a budget proposal that was acceptable to its own party leaders.

"It's a key vote for the future of our country," said Hart. "It has to do with possible decreases in social security, medicare and medicaid for the poor and elderly and educational opportunities for our young people," he said.

The senate did tentatively pass President Reagan's 1986 budget proposal late Thursday night in a dramatic 50-49 vote.

Hart also predicted a Democratically controlled senate in 1986 and a Democrat in the White House in 1988.

Following Hart's five-minute phone call, the pianist for the evening burst into a spirited rendition of "Happy Days are Here Again" and former Speaker Abner entertained the audience with his well-known brand of humor. "Anybody who believes that I'm going to stand in for Gary Hart can stand on their head," he said.

In a more serious moment however, Abner echoed the sentiment of those present on Hart's absence.

"Gary Hart ought to be in Washington tonight," he said. "What he's doing up there is far more important than him being here."

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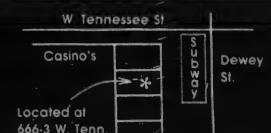
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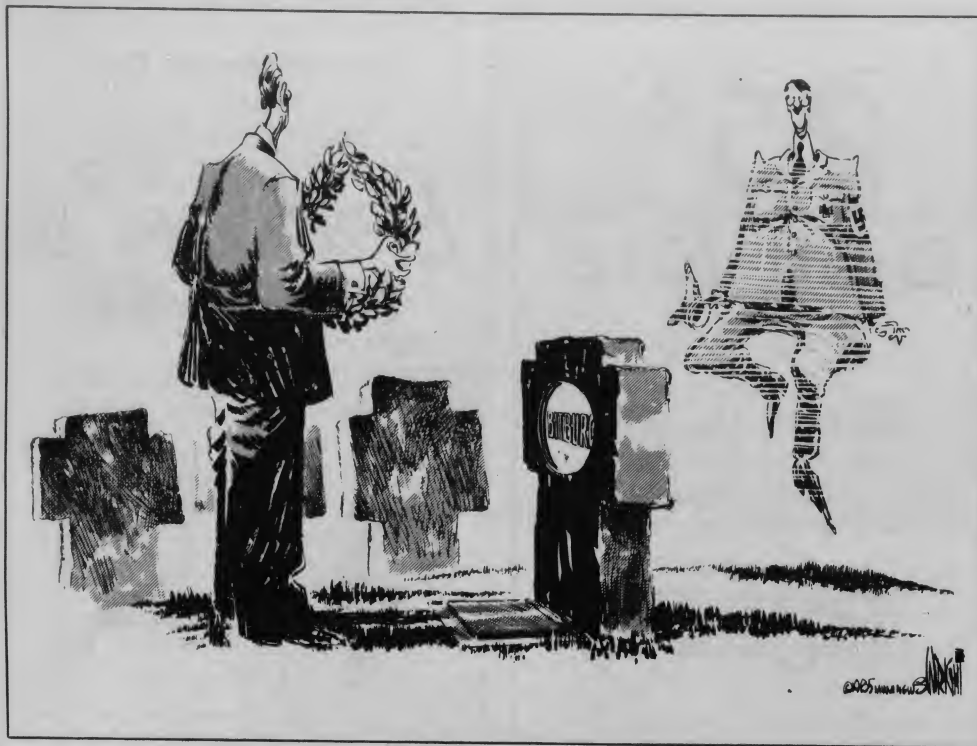
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GUEST COLUMN

FSU Black/Jewish dialogue held for first time

BY SIDNEY CALLOWAY AND CHRISTINE MINOR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Many of us can easily see a need for the Black/White dialogues which recently took place at FSU. However, the purpose behind a Black/Jewish dialoguemight seem rather obscure. Well, Rabbi Ron Goff, director of the Hillel Foundation, didn't find it obscure at all. He has seen that over the years a rift has come between Blacks and Jews, impeding them from working together as they have done in the past. Thus, Rabbi Goff, with the help of FSU senior Ellen Hofstadter and a few other students, set about mending this rift.

After two months of a lot of hard work and an ample amount of uncertainty, Florida State University's Black and Jewish students pulled themselves together for an April Saturday afternoon of dialogue. This event marked the first time that anyone could remember a meeting of Blacks and Jews uniting to hash out concerns which have had a chilling effect on relations between the two groups over recent years, particularly since last year's Democratic primaries. Another topic of interest centered on the historical Black and Jewish alliance. Dr. Charles Billings, a professor of Political Science here at FSU, was on hand to provide a unique but illustrious overview of the common ties that have marked both Black and Jewish tradition.

It was obvious as we listened to Dr. Billings' presentation that everyone felt at ease with one another, and that was good. We then settled down to outline and discuss bilateral issues — issues that have tended to erode the alliance, and areas of common ground.

The group identified four areas of concern: (1) The lack of bilateral historical education in Black and Jewish culture; (2) assimilation of the "average" American by both minorities; (3) national issues, I.E. Jesse Jackson's blunders, Affirmative Action; (4) and the perceptions that both minorities have of one another.

As was noted throughout the evening, education, or the lack of it, has been a significant divider simply because Blacks and Jews know little about each other, and thus, are oftentimes unaware of facts which concern the other or even those of mutual interest. Now, we know situations that concern racism are just as apt to be situations which reflect antisemitism.

Another area of mutual interest is the question of assimilation; that is, the flight of some Blacks and Jews away from the identity of their culture in an attempt to blend into American society. It is a question in the sense that we agreed upon the merits of a diversity of experience needed for

individual values, yet, how far should a Black or Jew immerse himself into the American "melting pot"? Are you a Black American or an American Black first? Are you a Jewish American, or an American Jew? Consider the example of one such American Black or American Jew seeking to escape their cultural identity, and then multiply that one person by 1,000 or even 500. The implications are valid and real.

The verbal blunders by Jesse Jackson during last year's Democratic primaries, and his failure to disassociate himself from Louis Farrakhan highlighted the already apparent rift between Black and Jewish communities. Many Jews on FSU's campus have taken issue to Jackson's remarks and some have associated Jackson's view and remarks as symbolic of many other Black's beliefs, particularly because many Blacks share in the unprecedented success of Jesse Jackson. The debate on this issue was reconciled with many Blacks asserting positive feelings for Jesse Jackson's success, but on the other hand, expressing that the personal opinions and values of Black leaders do not necessarily parallel those of Black individuals.

**We know situations that
concern racism are just
as apt to be situations which
reflect antisemitism.**

Although much of the dialogue was directed toward outlining and discussing specific problem areas, we did define some constructive solutions or remedial steps. Black and Jewish students recognize the value in uniting over local concerns here at FSU. We believe that national issues can be debated and reconciled, but must not impede understanding and progress on the local level. We agree that Blacks and Jews must further educate themselves to one another's history in order to appreciate the similarities in our plight. We agree that Blacks must recognize Jews as a minority. Most importantly, we all agreed that the dialogue was enlightening and productive. And since it was unanimously decided that the dialogue was a success, plans for future dialogues are already in the works. Anyone interested in participating can call the Black Student Union or the Hillel Foundation.

The writers are students at Florida State University.

LETTERS

FSU choir's summer

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to commend the Florida State University Inspirational Chorale for a very successful spring semester and an enjoyable and most prosperous spring concert tour.

Despite the early drawbacks and setbacks, I congratulate the members who remained in the choir and would like to thank the members who returned to make the choir a tremendous success. The hard work and efforts proved vital to the completion of the spring semester.

A very special thank you is extended to Dr. Glidden in the school of music; Dr. Bob Leach, Vice President of Student Affairs; Mrs. Joy Bowen, Associate Dean of Students and choir advisor; Mr. Vernon Smith and Mr. William Wheeler, faculty director and choir musician. Without the assistance and cooperation of these persons, a number of tasks and arrangements would have gone undone.

As a tool to strengthen this organization, a summer choir has been looked into. During this time, we will orient new and old members to proper techniques in singing and present new material and renditions.

Tuesday, May 14, 1985 at 5:30 p.m., an organizational meeting is scheduled in the Florida Room of the University Union. At this time, old members and any interested persons are asked to be present.

This promises to be a rewarding and enjoyable session for this summer.

I hope to have a large participation in this effort.

Again, thanks to all who helped us succeed!

Lyndon D. Morris,
Director

Using spare hours

Editor:

Regarding the recent article on the Friday shutdown (summer schedule at FSU) in the April 16 *Democrat*:

I would like to take a moment and say that I agree with Merrill Hintikka's statement that someone should be on campus during the shutdown.

I propose that the faculty work from 8 until 4:30. When your classes are over and you could return to your office and be available to answer any questions the parents of students or prospective students might have.

I personally believe that parents would rather talk with a member of the faculty than the grounds people or maintenance people.

William Travaglini
Audio/Visual Technician, FSU

Support rail system

Editor:

Public and rail transit have become major issues in this legislative session. On public transit, the Senate Transportation Committee has passed (8-0) SB 408 which would authorize the state for the first time ever to provide ongoing operating assistance to your local transit system so it can keep going and expand if possible. This assistance is vital as Florida is one of the largest states that does not provide operating aid to its public transit systems. Its companion bill HB 759 is expected to be heard shortly in the House Transportation Committee.

As for rail transit, SB 530 (House bill 982), as passed by the Senate Transportation Committee would allow state-supported trains like the Silver Palm to run beyond 3 years if they meet certain financial criteria. SB834 and HB 1017 would have Florida join the Tri-State Commission which is expected to recommend running train service between Jacksonville and New Orleans. We need the Silver Palm, the Gulf Wind, and a network of in-state trains beginning with service from Pensacola to Miami/St. Petersburg if we are ever to create a viable alternative to using private automobile.

Please write your legislators in support of the above propositions and also to support the necessary funding to accomplish those objectives. Thank you for your help in advance.

John Hedrick, Founder
People's Transit Organization



Students blast 'immoral policies' in new protest

BY ANNE KORNHAUSER AND JOHN ROSS
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

"On strike! Shut it down!" blare the bullhorns as students hesitatingly trudge to class. Folksingers on the steps of university buildings sing militant anthems to thousands of protestors.

Background scene to another movie about the 1960s? Not at all. Four months after Ronald Reagan's re-election, with the well-publicized support of a new generation of conservative students, protests are blooming on college campuses across the country.

This surprising upsurge of student activity includes a range of protests against the investment of university funds in firms which do business in South Africa, most noticeably with ongoing anti-apartheid sit-ins at Columbia University and the Univ. of California, Berkeley.

But despite the ringing similarities to the 1960s, participants in these actions do not see themselves a ideological or anti-American. They are more apt to talk of "morality," to say the institutions they are admittedly privileged to attend are not acting in a moral way. Instead of focusing on the larger world, many say they are drawn to front-line activism as the only way they can have a voice in university policy.

After 17 years of relative quiet at Columbia, since April 2 more than 150 students have been blockading Hamilton Hall — center of the landmark 1968 protests — and have pledged to stay on the steps until the University issues a public statement of its intention to divest millions of dollars from companies doing business in South Africa.

Columbia's organizers say they are consciously striving to be more moderate than their predecessors — their blockade carefully leaves access to Hamilton and they do not attack individuals.

Across the country, at Berkeley's Sproul Hall, where Free Speech Movement leader Mario Savio is once again addressing thousands, banners proclaim, "Soweto-Columbia-Berkeley — it's all the same fight." Taking a cue from Columbia, there have been sleep-ins at Sproul, and messages of solidarity are constantly exchanged between the two campuses.

On April 17, in a show of force unseen at Berkeley for 15 years, University police arrested 150 people after an all-night vigil. The next night, the number of those "sleeping in" swelled to 500.

"Just like in the '60s, the police caused this support," says a young teaching assistant who cancelled his classes in support of the boycott called by students after the arrests.

Divestment has been an issue at Berkeley for 10 years. As early as 1977, the University's Board of Regents voted to

review its holdings in companies doing business in South Africa — then some \$500 million worth. This spring, the Regents reported those investments amounted to \$1.7 billion.

Protestors charge that the long-awaited review of University policy has been delayed until after classes end to nullify student input.

At Columbia, the Coalition for a Free South Africa, the 100-member student group that has been fighting for divestment since 1981, emphasizes its frustration at having failed to get Columbia's trustees to talk seriously about getting rid of its \$34 million worth of holdings in companies doing business in South Africa.

University administrators say they have been studying the issue and point to Columbia's partial divestment in 1978. The problem, say the organizers, is that partial divestment is not a moral stance.

For now, unlike the authorities at Berkeley, Columbia's president Michael I. Sovern has chosen to wait the protestors out, perhaps hoping the pressure of spring exams will thin their ranks.

Instead of focusing on the larger world, many say they are drawn to front line activism as the only way they can have a voice in university policy.

Student power is a strong theme in both places. Columbia's demonstrations are about "our inability to influence the trustees," says Eric Hirach, an associate professor and organizer of the divestment movement.

"This is a classic student strike," says Aaron, 24, a graduate of Berkeley. "This is all about the power of students to direct how our tuition fees are invested." Long-time observers are quick to point out that students' rights to do politicking on campus was at the heart of the 1964 Free Speech Movement.

Like those who participated in that primordial campus upheaval, this spring's activists are politically unattached and have precious little experience of protest. "I didn't know anything about apartheid until last week," a first-year Berkeley student with a New Wave coiffure bubbled to a friend. "I kind

of want to get arrested. It would be exciting."

At Columbia, organizers say they have higher stakes than divestment in mind. "It will no longer be business as usual at Columbia," Anthony Glover of the steering committee proclaimed.

But many of those who have joined the blockade do so solely to demonstrate their opposition to apartheid. At Berkeley, too, many speak of apartheid with deep moral revulsion, but avoid political terms.

One of those arrested ("Call me Amy — I don't want my parents to know I'm here"), an 18-year-old sophomore with a straight "A" average, explains —

"At Berkeley, we're taught that fiduciary responsibility has nothing to do with politics, but our brothers and sisters in South Africa are chained in suffering. What we're talking about is an immoral policy of this University."

"Amy" says she was first drawn to protest apartheid when she saw "our political leaders going to jail to protest it in Washington."

And though Berkeley students have recently been depicted as conservative and career-minded, there are clear signs of altruism. "I'm a senior in Russian. About the only place I could get a job was in government," says Grace Girogio, who was arrested. "Now I guess I won't be able to — but this is the only way I could live with myself."

For some, the demonstrations are a social and cultural event.

At Columbia, despite many nights of cold, rain and occasional snow, the core of protestors who remain appear to be having a good time. In a dormitory adjacent to Hamilton Hall, students cook, clip articles, write press releases and operate a computer in attempt to inform the country and to participate in a communal life style.

Rick is 23, an engineering student who was a kid in Berkeley when tear gas saturated the city. "This place has been unbelievably conservative in the four years I've been here," he says. "All people ever talked about was cars and clothes and haircuts. It was disgusting."

What kind of staying power will these new-style protestors have? Already there is talk that this is all a spring fad, and a kind of nostalgia has set in. "I'm afraid most of these people are just bored," says Rick dubiously, scrunching down on the steps of Sproul Hall. "But I'm glad I've had a chance to see this before I left school."

"We know this is the last time many of us will get a chance to live like this," says Rob Jones, a coalition steering committee member at Columbia. "It's beautiful."

Anne Kornhauser is the editor of the Columbia Spectator and John Ross is an editor for Pacific News Service.

planet waves

world

NEW DELHI, India — Soldiers and police fired Sunday into clashing mobs of Hindus and Moslems in Amedabad as troops took control of the western city, the Press Trust of India said. Six people died and more than 50 others were injured.

In New Delhi, police said they solved a wave of bombings that **killed 75 people** in northern India with the arrest of three alleged Sikh extremists in the capital.

In the western state of Gujarat, about 25,000 troops took control of the old walled city area of Ahmedabad, where nearly three months of rioting has left **94 people dead**, the Press Trust said.

QUERETARO, Mexico — US and Mexican congressmen clashed over President **Reagan's** embargo on trade with Nicaragua at Sunday's conclusion of a three-day conference designed to foster understanding between the two governments.

The Mexicans complained that Reagan's trade embargo undermined the efforts of the Contadora Group, a four-nation body including Mexico, which is seeking to negotiate a settlement to the armed conflicts in Central America.

"The Mexican delegation insists on non-intervention in Central America," said Sen. **Celso H. Delgado**, of Mexico's ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party. "Economic measures are not the most adequate way to help Contadora in this region."

AQABA, Jordan — Secretary of State **George Shultz** flew to Jordan Sunday to meet King **Hussein** for talks overshadowed by disagreement on the Palestinian role in new Middle East peace negotiations. Palestinian Liberation Organization leader **Yasser Arafat** reiterated Sunday that any negotiations must involve the Palestine Liberation Organization. The Israeli Cabinet has ruled out participation by members of the Palestine National Council, the Palestinian parliament-in-exile and the PLO's top policy making body.

Jordanian Foreign Minister **Taher Masrio** said earlier that Jordan gave US officials the names of Palestinians —

approved by Arafat — eligible to take part in negotiations.

UTRECHT, The Netherlands — Pope **John Paul II** was greeted with the most violent demonstrations of his papacy Sunday as scores of rioters screaming "**kill the pope**" pelted police with rocks and bottles. Police fired three shots during the savage street fighting.

Scores of punks and anarchists tried to break through police lines to reach the building where John Paul, who came to The Netherlands to reunify the deeply divided Dutch Catholic Church, met with groups dissatisfied with his conservative policies.

Police Chief Commissioner **Jaap Wiarda** said an officer fired "an aimed shot" at a man who lunged at him with a stiletto.

nation

WASHINGTON — Members of a CIA-trained anti-terrorism squad, set up at President **Reagan's** order, went on a "runaway" mission that led to a deadly car bombing in March that killed 80 people in Lebanon, it was reported Sunday.

The *Washington Post* reported Reagan **personally approved the covert operation** to train squads of counterterrorists to strike groups suspected of planning attacks on US facilities.

Neither the White House nor the State Department would comment on the story.

CHICAGO — Gov. **James Thompson** Sunday commuted **Gary Dotson's** 25-to-30-year prison sentence for the rape of **Cathleen Crowell Webb** to time served.

Dotson has already served six years for the rape of Webb on July 9, 1977.

"I have decided that no good purpose would be served, that justice would not be served by returning Gary Dotson to prison," Thompson said.

Thompson said he commuted the sentence, even though he did not believe Webb's recantation of the rape charge. **WASHINGTON** — The budget battle shifts to the House this week and, in a politically aimed turnabout, Democratic leaders vow they will be the ones to keep President **Reagan's**

campaign promise not to tamper with Social Security.

The Republican-led Senate last week approved, by the margin of Vice President **George Bush's** tie-breaking vote, a budget that would cut \$56 billion from the more than \$200 billion deficit next fiscal year and delay scheduled cost-of-living increases for Social Security recipients for a year.

BALTIMORE — The prestigious Johns Hopkins School of Medicine said Sunday it will **scrap its medical admissions test** to attract a more diverse crop of future doctors and urged other schools to follow its lead.

The latest move to end the "premed syndrome" of early specialization and an over emphasis on science courses would take effect in September 1986.

Medical School Dean **Richard Ross** challenged other universities to demonstrate their commitment to a liberal arts education by making the Medical College Admissions Test optional.

state

BOCA RATON — Hundreds of children lined a shopping mall corridor, carefully stretching and tugging a **400-foot ribbon of pasta** to set a new record for the World's Longest Noodle.

About 400 children from Verde Elementary School pulled pasta for three hours Saturday at the Boca Town Mall, beating the old noodle record by 40 feet.

FORT LAUDERDALE — Alcohol-blended gasoline, touted during the energy crisis of the 1970s as cheaper and cleaner than other gasoline, damages automobile fuel lines and has created a boom in Florida's car repair industry.

The alcohol-blended fuels eat away the rubber and synthetic parts of an automobile's fuel system, mechanics and auto parts store managers told the *Fort Lauderdale News and Sun-Sentinel* in a report published Sunday.

"I've had over 100 cars that had fuel system breakdowns because of alcohol-blended gasoline. It's an epidemic," said garage owner **Art Durrence**. Our advice to customers is simple. **Don't use it.**"



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ARTS & FEATURES

FILM

Wild man Herzog captured

BY MICHAEL OGDEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Werner Herzog, the wild man of the New German cinema, will be the subject of a film documentary screening tonight at 7:00 in Moore Auditorium. This will be followed at 8:40 by a showing of Herzog's highly-acclaimed *Stroszek*. Both films are being presented through the joint sponsorship of the Modern Languages Department and the Center for Participant Education. Admission is free and open to the campus community.

Christian Weisenborn and Erwin Keusch's documentary *I Am My Films* begins with some interesting glimpses of the shooting of *Stroszek* — star Bruno S. receiving direction on his own private wavelength, Herzog challenging one of the actors to a fist fight (which never comes off). After this, however, the film concentrates exclusively on the man and his movies, mixing in-depth interview sequences with illustrative clips from all of Herzog's major films.

Herzog, no less than Ernest Hemingway or Orson Welles, has created his own myth. Speaking with hypnotic intensity, he relates his impulsive decision to film the soon-to-erupt La Soufriere volcano, his being gnawed by rats in an African jail, his legendary battles with Klaus Kinski on the location of *Aguirre* (a highpoint of the documentary is Herzog playing a tape-recording of Kinski's incredible ravings), his opinions on a wide variety of topics from *cinema-verite* ("It should be consigned to oblivion") to psychiatry (Psychiatry is the helplessness of our age...A room that is illuminated to the farthest corner is no longer habitable").

I Am My Films is a closeup portrait of the man whom *The New York Times* called "the most unusual and the greatest of the talented moviemakers who have appeared in West Germany in the past decade." The film which follows this portrait is, many believe, Herzog's most accessible and audience-oriented film to date. *Stroszek* has been sub-titled by Herzog "A Ballad"; in it he tells a lyrical, melancholy, bitterly funny tale of three oddly-assorted Berlin misfits who follow the American Dream to Railroad Flats, Wisconsin, a godforsaken truck stop where they find a bleak Eldorado of T.V. football, C.B. radio, and mobile homesteading.



Werner Herzog

The title role is played by Bruno S., the Berlin streetsinger and former mental institution inmate whom Herzog previously used to play Kaspar Hauser in *Every Man for Himself and God Against All*. Mr. S. once again proves himself one of the most unusual and mesmerizing performers in film today. Nearly as remarkable as Herzog's other pilgrims are Eva Mattes (the slut *par excellence* of Fassbinder's *Jail Bait*) as a soulful whore, and Clemens Scheitz (a Herzog regular) as an eccentric old man conducting a homemade search for the secrets of "animal magnetism."

The conclusion, one of Herzog's most powerful, involves a flaming truck, an amusement arcade, an Indian chief, an endlessly circling ski lift, a frozen turkey, a single, desolate gunshot, and a dancing chicken.

Vincent Canby of *The New York Times* called *Stroszek* "an *Easy Rider* without sentimentality or political paranoia. It's terrifically, spontaneously funny and, just as spontaneously, full of unexpected pathos." And *The New Yorker's* Penelope Gilliat acclaimed the picture as "a masterwork...a brilliant, poetic film."

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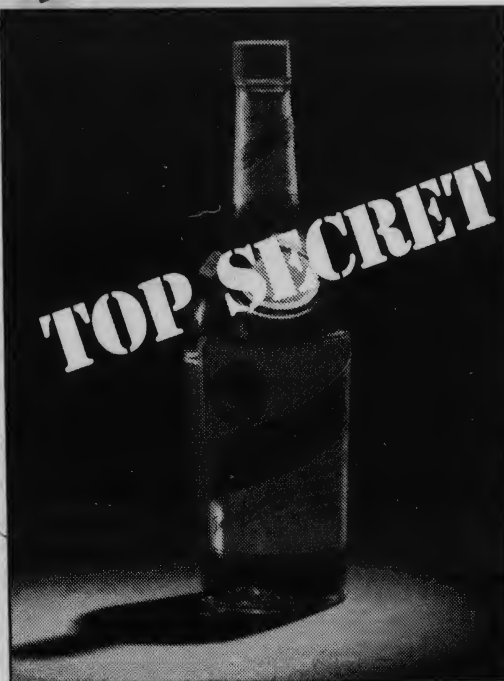
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MOVIES ON TV

Pay the cable bill quick—it's the vampire women

BY MICHAEL OGDEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
MONDAY

The Day of the Locust (1975) — Director John Schlesinger achieves an almost-perfect rendering of Nathaniel West's 1939 nightmare-novel, succeeding admirably in capturing both the minute degenerations and the apocalyptic vistas of the author's Hollywood-as-Hell motif. The cast couldn't be bettered: William Atherton, Karen Black, Burgess Meredith and (especially) Donald Sutherland as the hapless and doomed Homer Simpson. (W17AB, cable 13, 8:00 p.m.)

The Europeans (1979) — Henry James is one of those authors whose body of work resists celluloid adaptation (although 1961's *The Innocents*, based on his ghost-story "The Turn of the Screw", was admirably realized). But director James Ivory gives it the college try in this thoughtful and carefully-wrought film, and he's aided by a fine group of players, including Lee Remick, Robin Ellis, Lisa Eichhorn, Tim Woodward, and Wesley Addy (remember him as Pat Chambers in *Kiss Me Deadly*?). (WABW, cable 14, 9:00 p.m.)

Dead Ringer (1964) — Bette Davis, who became the Sixties' Grand Dame of the Macabre, here makes the most of a dual role and does some hack-work (she chops some chaps) on the side as well. Just good clean razor-sharp fun. (WTBS, cable 2, 2:35 a.m.)

TUESDAY

A Double Life (1947) — The normally suave, gentlemanly Ronald Colman copped the Oscar by going berserko in this all-the-world's-a-stage tragedy of an actor who becomes too immersed in the roles he assumes. When he is cast as Shakespeare's Othello and his wife (playing opposite him as Desdemona) appears to be unfaithful, the stage is set for murder. A surprisingly melodramatic situation for normally genteel director George Cukor, and one already explored two years previous in an interesting little "B" horror called *The Brighton Strangler*. But then, in those days, the "B"s were always scooping the "A"s. (CBN, cable 19, 1:00 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY

Vicki (1953) — Haven't seen this one, but word has it that it's a remake of the 1941 thriller *I Wake Up Screaming*, with Richard Boone stepping into the (enormous) shoes of the late Laird Cregar as the obsessed cop who frames an innocent man for murder. Seems this fellow took liberties with the lady that the cop was (secretly) in love with, and then she went and got herself killed and... Ah, well, it's pretty tangled. (USA, cable 21, 12:00 p.m.)

Flight Nurse (1953) — Wacky service hi-jinks and gung-ho patriotism intermingle uneasily in this Korean War epic about an Army nurse (Joan Leslie) and her two eager suitors (Forrest Tucker and somebody else). Memorable for one incredible

line of my-country-right-or-wrong dialogue: when informed that their camp is being shelled by their own artillery, one character blurts: "Well, if I've got to die, I'd rather die from our guns than from the enemy's guns!" (CBN, cable 19, 1:00 p.m.)

FRIDAY

Storm Warning (1950) — Surprisingly effective thriller-cum-social-drama with Ginger Rogers as a frightened witness to a Ku Klux Klan killing and Ronald Reagan (before Bonzo) as the police detective who tries to get her to testify in court. She can't, though, unless she wants to incriminate her kid sister's no-goodnik Kowalski-like husband (WTBS, cable 2, 9:05 a.m.)

The War of the Worlds (1953) — This now-classic George Pal production has to be the *prettiest* Attack-from-Another Planet epic ever filmed, from the Martians' meteoric landing to the wholesale (and very pictorial) destruction of large cities. Ignore the sappy love interest and keep your eyes (all three of them) focused on those slimy little invaders and their deadly rays. (W17AB, cable 13, 8:00 p.m.)

Cocaine Fiends a.k.a. *The Pace That Kills* (1936) — This twice-filmed (silent version in 1928) morality lesson is of the same ilk as the more-famous *Reefer Madness*: innocent youth,

See MOVIES, page 9

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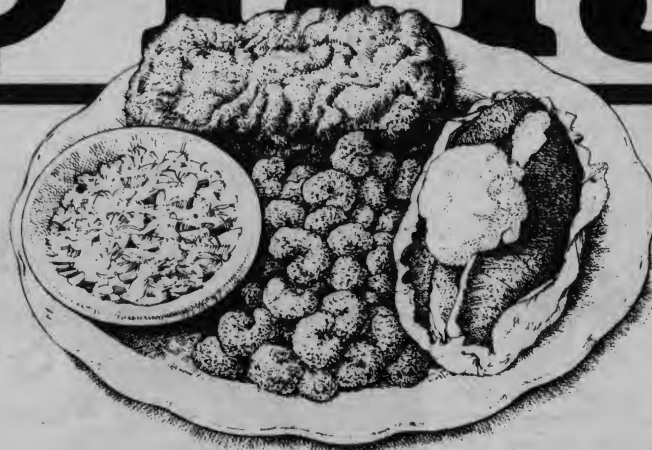
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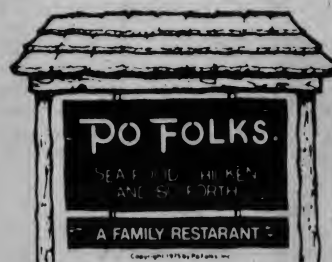
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Movies from page 8

corrupted by the glitter of the big city and sucked into the "white powder whirlpool," descend into heroin addiction, prostitution and suicide. Moral: They should have stayed on the farm. Most memorable line: "Would you like to take a sleigh ride with some snowbirds?" (USA, cable 21, 1:00 a.m.)

SATURDAY

Samson and the Vampire Women — The barrage of Mexican horrors continues on Commander USA's Saturday matinee. This one pits masked wrestling hero El Santo (renamed Samson in the American release) against a family curse and a cryptful of long-toothed damsels. The last time USA ran this one they scrambled the order of the reels, making it seem even more disjointed and surreal than it actually is. With any luck they'll do it again. (USA, cable 21, 1:00 p.m.)

The Jungle Book (1942) — Splendid rendition of the Kipling stories with Indian boy-actor Sabu in the part of Mowgli, the child raised by wolves. Not as good as Sabu's previous film for the Korda brothers, the 1940 *Thief of Bagdad* but, all in all, very fine indeed. Definitely not to be confused with that dreadful Disney cartoon which everyone seems to like. (NICK, cable 22, 2:00 p.m.)

Alexander Nevsky (1938) — Medieval ice-follies by the great Soviet director Sergei Eisenstein. At the time of its release, it was meant as a warning to the expansionist Nazis: stay out of Russia! A year later Stalin and Hitler signed the non-aggression pact, and the film was put on the shelf. There are some ponderous passages to the thing, but many points to



recommend it, also: Eduard Tisse's camerawork, Prokofiev's brilliant music, and Nikolai Cherkassov's heroic performance as Prince Nevsky. (A&E, cable 22, 8:00 p.m. & 12:00 a.m.)

Svengali (1931) — John Barrymore, "The Great Profile", was one of the most popular romantic actors of his day ("matinee idols", they were called), but there was nothing he liked better than to shuck the Don Juan image and go for the grotesque, contorting his face and hunching his frame until he became Mr. Hyde or Captain Ahab or, in the present case, Svengali. Adapted from the long-lived Du Maurier melodrama *Trilby*, the film tells the story of the sinister musician who

hypnotizes a beautiful young woman into becoming a great opera singer. Marvelously Expressionistic sets by designer Anton Grot complement the Barrymore magnetism, but a Michael Curtiz was needed at the director's helm to make magical the film as a whole. (A&E, cable 22, 10:15 p.m.)

The Caine Mutiny (1954) — Bogie goes buggy under the stress of command and his crew don't help him very much in this film version of Herman Wouk's WWII naval novel. Good emoting by all involved — Bogart, Van Johnson (remember him from the Letterman show?), Fred MacMurray, Jose Ferrer — and a really stirring "Anchors Aweigh" score by the ubiquitous Max Steiner. Bogart as Captain Queeg makes you hate him at first, then in the end feel genuine pity for him — one of the finest pieces of work from this wonderfully fine actor. But, say, what *did* happen to those strawberries? (WTXL, cable 11, 11:15 p.m.)

Metropolis (1926) — Robotic splendor and sappy humanism combine in Fritz Lang's silent-era vision of "The City of the Future" — aristocrats above, workers below, and never the twain shall meet. Still awe-inspiring in parts, and, of course, lately rediscovered through Giorgio Moroder's theatrical re-release. The version you're likely to see on W17AB, though, is completely without sound — no musical accompaniment, no narration, nothing. So, if something is needed to fill the aural passages of the cranium, I recommend turning on the nearest *loud* machine, be it blender, air conditioner, stereo, or smokeless toaster. A good time is then guaranteed. (W17AB, cable 13, 12:30 a.m.)

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Photo by J.L. Branch

Horsies from page 1

horse, Mr. Exclusive Man, who died last July. That horse was worth \$300,000.

Dennis explains that you show a horse to "up" its value. With each point won in a show, the dollar value of the horse goes up. And sometimes up and up.

I ask Suzanne about how much it costs to show horses. "It is expensive," she says, "but you can lowball it (go cheap)." "It's my business," she says.

Suzanne speaks of the different contests, of what goes on in the ring. The equitation or halter competition is where the horse is judged solely on looks. Her husband calls that a "bathing suit contest," she says. The other events are "like a ballet, like a dance. You'd have to have someone explain what's going on as far as composition." There are more than 200 horses dancing around the field today she tells me.

3:30 p.m.

The black rain clouds seem to be dropping nearer the earth. The Jackpot Jumping competition is about to begin in a small grass lot to one side of the big dirt ring. I talk to Jenny Hand, 24, as she sits astride her horse in her jodhpurs and velvet hat. Jenny is striking—wide cheekbones, thin nose, huge blue eyes. "I've been showing since I was 7," she says. She does hunters, jumpers, and equitation horses. I ask her what she does for a living. "I'm a retired legal secretary," she says. "I shovel shit for a living."

It's Jenny's turn to jump. As she enters the ring, I scoot over to hang on the fence and watch. Her horse, Kid Shallene, knocks off poles on a couple of jumps. Even I can understand this event, admire the beauty and the danger.

A couple of contestants later, a blonde woman in a royal blue riding jacket gallops her horse into the ring. The judge scuttles out of the gate to stand outside the fence. "This one's a little dangerous," he says. The woman reigns in her horse and grins wide at the judge. "Saved the best for last," she says. Then rides off to jump beautifully, flawlessly. She and her horse are winners. Together, they are too graceful, they love what they are doing too much, to do anything less than win. The few spectators rouse themselves to applaud the team.

After the contest, I find the blonde woman. Royal blue riding coat gone, she stands stringbean thin and sunburned and happy by her horse, patting the mare and grinning. The woman is Jacque Myers, from Tallahassee, and her horse

is Dazi Mai Bleu. Jacque says she has been jumping "a long time, since '67 or '68, with the same horse." Jacque explains that she and Dazi used to compete all over and win, then they quit because they were winning too much, too easy. Jacque strokes the horse. "She's been brought out of retirement," she says.

Jacque says she just heard about the Jackpot Jumping, open to breeds besides registered quarterhorses, and came on out with Dazi, who's "a Heinz 57—half walking horse, half quarterhorse."

Big, cold raindrops are beginning to fall. Jacque nods, grinning and pushing back her damp blonde hair. "I just got back from sailing a 13-foot Hobie around Florida. Singlehanded all the way." She explains as the rain comes harder. Jacque Myers returned to Tallahassee on Friday after setting a Guinness World Record—she is the first woman ever to sail a boat singlehandedly all the way around Florida. Jacque leads Dazi to the horse trailer and walks her in. The rain is coming too fast. "The *Democrat* did a story when I left, but they didn't follow up," Jacque says. She grins at me one more time through the rain, then the perfect jumper, the world record sailor, is in her truck and gone. I trudge toward the shelter of the concession stand, too wet to bother with running.

4:30 p.m.

While it rains, I talk to bearded John Morgan, king of the concession stand. John lost a leg in Vietnam but he rides and shows horses anyway. John lives downstate in Eustis with his second wife and kids. "I grew up in Chicago," he tells me. "I moved down here from Montana 7 years ago. My house burned down; my wife divorced me." He yells at a young man dressed western, "Pull your chaps up."

The rain clears. A mounted horse takes the field for the Western Pleasure Events. I leave John Morgan and drift to the big dirt ring to watch the men and women in fancy western outfits—chaps and hats and string ties—form a big circle inside the ring. They walk and lope and jog their horses to the voice of the announcer, like squaredancers following a caller. Western Pleasure riding is very pretty, very formal to watch. I am plagued with wondering how much the horses and these fancy set-ups cost. I go back to John to ask.

John props his elbow on the concession counter and nods toward the field. "There's a lot of money out here," he says. "We were figuring it up the other day. There's about 5 or 6 million dollars out here." Just in horses, he explains. The horses price from \$3,000 to \$500,000. The horse trailers run from \$10,000 to \$30,000, the tack and saddle from a few hundred to \$1,800 for a show set-up like the one on the field.

The sun's out an it's getting oppressively muggy. A young man walks up and tells John he wants three of the chocolate chip cookies from a plastic box on the counter. John opens the box. "Take four," he says, "they're small." I tell John goodbye and thank him, then trudge sweating toward my car in the after-the-rain heat, thinking about \$5 or 6 million, just in horses.

"The Hustler:" pupenjungen in love

BY CHRIS FARRELL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The Hustler, by John Henry Mackay, translated by Hubert Kennedy; Alyson Publications, Inc.

It's been almost 30 years since John Henry Mackay's novel, *Der Puppenjungen*, was published in Germany. But while the prose, translated into English by Hubert Kennedy in 1958 and awaiting publication since then, is clearly dated, the book's subject—the love of a grown man for a 15-year-old-boy—remains as controversial today as it was three decades ago.

It's likely that the subject, rather than any inherent failings in the work, has kept *The Hustler* from American audiences for so long. For despite occasional lapses into maudlin sentiment, the book is an incisive tale of the emotions on both sides of an affair between Hermann Graff, a German office clerk and Gunther Nielsen, a teen-age hustler. It's also a valuable reflection of the social milieu—Berlin, 1926, but not so different from Times Square, 1985—in which the singular romance is played out.

On one level, *The Hustler* is pure soap opera, replete with love-at-first-sight, separation and re-union, unrequited love and shared passion. Mackay's capable of prose that wouldn't be out of place in a Bobbsey Twins story. "But when breakfast came, he saw with pleasure that Gunther's stomach was wide awake. Gunter went at everything, and the mountains of pastries sank down visibly. He still said nothing, and Hermann watched with amusement."

"What moods such boys could have!"

But *The Hustler* features an overriding realism that saves

the novel from Mackay's stylistic excesses. Nor does the author, a boy-lover himself, idealize his characters. The prostitutes—called *puppenjungen*, or "fart boys," by Germans of the time—as well as their customers, are shown warts and all. Gunther is lethargic and greedy, Hermann hopelessly dense. And Mackay refuses to deliver the happy ending one might wish for his luckless lovers.

The Hustler is a story of frustration, misunderstanding and harrassment, for even when the protagonists make their way through the labyrinth of differences that separates them, Hermann and Gunther find a hostile society all-too-willing to fling them apart again. Hermann discovers in his love for young Gunther "the happiness and unhappiness of his life; (he) suffered under it and found pleasure in it."

Gunther arrives in Berlin a 15-year-old runaway, fleeing the boring life of an apprentice grocer and hoping to find the easy money and glamorous pleasures hinted at by a schoolmate who'd run away for the capital earlier. He's quickly caught up in the world of Berlin's boy prostitutes, who ply their trade in the Passage, a covered shopping street near the city's Friedrich Street train station. Taken in tow by another hustler, he learns to seek richer johns in the Adonis Lounge and other bars catering to men looking for boys willing to trade sex for money.

But Gunther's arrival also caught the eye of Hermann Graff, an office worker who spied the boy on this first day in the city. Graff, in his early twenties, has come to Berlin because "he must win someone to love, and knew that his

Turn to PUPENJUGEN, page 11

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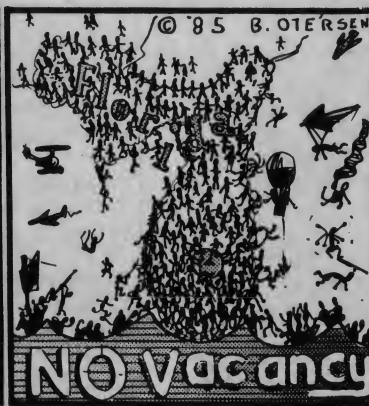
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Pupenjugen

from page 10

love could only be for another boy." Hopelessly romantic and more than a little naive, Graff is entranced by his first sight of the handsome Gunther, and dreams of the boy in the weeks following his move to Berlin.

Ignorance on both sides keeps the two apart. Hermann only reluctantly admits, even to himself, that his urge to make a friend of Gunther is, in part, borne of sexual desire. "This was a longing, not so much for friendship, for understanding, for trust — it was much more a desire for his self, for those hands, that face, those eyes, that — body." And it's not until he's questioned by another character — "Would you love him if he had a mustache?" — that Hermann realizes that it's Gunther's youth that makes the boy so desirable.

But if Hermann balks at the notion that sex is a part of his love for Gunther, the boy and his companions find nothing in their life as prostitutes to convince them that anything but sex could motivate a grown man's interest in them. After Hermann, in his first fumbling meeting with Gunther, offers to

help the boy find a job, another of the hustlers drafts a letter of reply: "Dear friend, no john has ever been so brash and dopey as to say that I should seek work. If you don't want me, you just have to say so. If you want to, we can talk things over, but I won't be made fun of anymore. Do you understand?"

Unfortunately, the letter is never sent, and the path toward mutual understanding between Hermann and Gunter is considerably less direct. And, given MacKay's realism, it's never complete even when the boy begins to accept Hermann's love and affection, he continues to accept his money. Though Hermann finally acknowledges that Gunther's a prostitute, he forbids Gunther to discuss his street life with him.

That life is a fascinating one, and one that MacKay captures with impressive veracity. With an eye for detail and a gift for deft characterization, the author draws a picture of life for hustlers and their johns that's more informative than really shocking. And because he's just as sure in delineating the psychology of men like Hermann, the more sordid details never convince the reader that true love can't flourish amid the squalor of prostitution and the intolerance of society.

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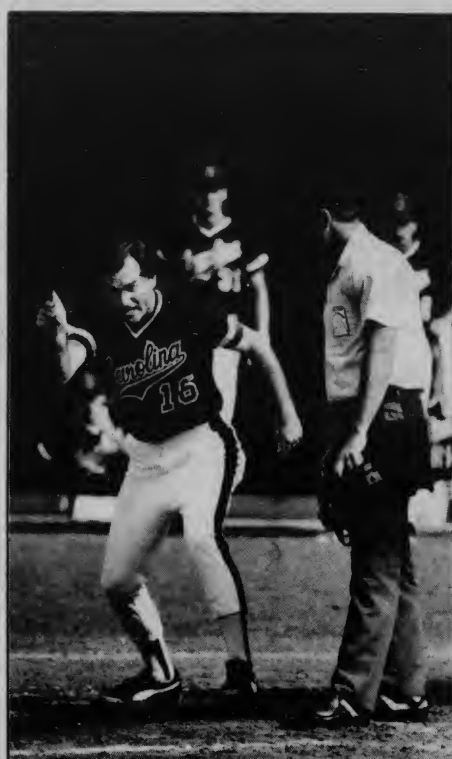
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SPORTS

METRO '85



Photos by Bob O'Lary

A lull: USC's June Raines offers a piece of his mind.

RED MENACE

Viewing America's favorite pastime

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

If there was one thing that seemed like the ultimate bore in "action" sports to me, it was baseball.

How, I often wondered, can fans get excited about sports where you have to wait forever and a day until something exciting happens. Heck, half the game is waiting around for someone to throw a ball and the other half hoping someone will have the luck to hit the damn thing.

But I guess after you spend four days—at up to 12 hours a day—watching, analyzing and seriously covering the sport—you can really get an appreciation for this rather over-romanticized sport.

Baseball, certainly, is not as exciting *per se* as football or basketball. There are far too many lulls in the action to be able to claim that it's got more excitement. But, for whatever reason, there is so much more *magic* involved with the sport.

When I realized the amount of coverage that would be required for the Metro tournament, I was both flabbergasted and depressed. Why do I have to sit in a sweaty press box with a bunch of sports freaks covering a bunch of lazy ballplayers whose talents are overrated, I thought. I'll probably go insane, if not turn into a blob of Jell-O. The thought was frightening.

What I realized instead is that baseball's a very lively sport indeed, if not for the sheer action but the little intangibles that many cynical sportswriters—myself included—fail to grasp at times.

Baseball is watching a player who has whiffed three consecutive times before crack a towering homer over the left field wall. Baseball is watching an apparently violent pint-sized nipper scramble 30 yards for a foul ball he'll have to give up to a sympathetic bat girl. Baseball is watching a merry band of vicious fans take advantage of a shell-shocked pitcher, calling him "rag arm" at every convenient opportunity.

For a sportswriter, it's other things as well. It's downing a dozen and a half Cokes to keep your concentration from wandering from the game to a promising pair of Dolphins, often failing. It's interviewing a man who just whiffed in the bottom of the ninth with two out and trying to innocently ask him, "So, why'd you blow it" in a disguised sentence.

It's also trying like a crazed lunatic to file a story while fighting with a handful of other scribes who want the same stupid machine you do. It's trying to buck for a good seat in the press box because, after all, *your* paper should have priority over others. It's meeting people who are in the same boat that you are, and going out for a few beers to try and counter the caffeine haze you've fallen into over the course of the day together.

Baseball does not exist on action alone. It exists on atmosphere, on aura, and even on fantasy. Simply because the game takes so long, there's room for so much more to add to the game. When you see a football game, there are moments of pause, but they are brief in comparison. Time is running out, and the play must be made. In basketball, you've got to push the ball back upcourt before the shot clock runs out and score a bunch of points to cut the lead.

But in baseball, hey, take your time. Down by three runs? Okay, when we come back in, we'll pick 'em back up at the plate. But take it easy; there's no time limit. Like a game of golf, you can score when you're good and ready, thank you very much. There's no real deadline.

And in those lulls is the magic, there is time to take stock of the situation, or to wander from it. If a batter is coming up for what could be the biggest play of the game, there's plenty of time to *think* about. And if the guy coming up is at the bottom of the order in the middle of a yawner, you can grab a hot dog or stare at a sun tanner. There's plenty of time.

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Photo by Deborah Thomas

The faces of Metro

Baseball tournaments are more than RBI's and ERA's... they are people. Last weekend's Metro Conference tournament was no exception. Charles Miner, judge, playwright, and enthusiastic Seminole baseball fan, dispenses good cheer and chewing tobacco in the FSU dugout at left. Below, Seminole shortstop Bien Figueroa keeps his eye on the ball as South Carolina Gamecock Lewis Jenkins slides in to second base. Miner was happy, Figueroa intent, and Jenkins was safe.



Photo by Bob O'Lary

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METRO '85

Metro from page 1

dramatic classic, 11-10.

Not only did the Gamecocks have a motivating factor Sunday night, they had their ace pitcher ready to go. Mike Cook, by all accounts a high first round possibility in the upcoming pro draft, had only pitched five innings in the opening round Thursday and appeared more than ready to improve on his stellar 13-1 record.

By contrast, the Seminoles had unproven freshman Al Ashmont as practically the only pitcher left that was ready to go. The rest of the staff was either worn out or simply not considered as good as Ashmont, who came into the game with a quiet 4-0 record against weak opponents.

Sure enough, South Carolina jumped at the opportunity, pounding Ashmont for a run off three hits. FSU head coach Mike Martin immediately went to senior Kevin Smith, who was one of several pitchers worn from the four-day marathon.

Smith tried his best, but had to give way to reliever Ray Revak in the third, who did a good job of holding off Gamecock batters for three and a third innings.

But, as Revak started to wear down as well, it was clear that Martin would have to go to Lewis one more time. After having only rested for a few hours (if that), Lewis was considered a gamble to go to considering the shape of his arm.

If he was tired, he didn't show it much, shutting down the Gamecock bats for three and two-thirds of an inning to record his second save in one day. That came one day after he picked up the win against VPI.

As was expected, Lewis was named the tournament's most valuable player in a poll conducted of the media and tournament officials.

For Lewis, a short fellow with a light Southern accent, the reward for his efforts was both a surprise and an honor.

"I'm really excited," he said afterward,

clutching his newly-awarded plaque. "When I came into this tournament, I never dreamed I'd get the trophy. I just wanted to do my job as the team's stopper. I'm very proud of winning this trophy, but there are so many others on the team who deserve to win this. We all played together."

As cliché as Lewis sounded, he was right. FSU placed six players—Lewis included—on the all-tournament team, and for good reason. Going into the final game, left fielder Frank Fazzini looked about as certain as anybody else to take the MVP honors. The junior All-American finished the tourney with four home runs and several clutch hits that kept Seminole offense going time after time. Considering his output, and the length of the tournament, "Pasta" was understandably drained.

"I'm pretty tired," he said, finding enough energy to crack one of his famous New Jersey smiles. "In the second game I was exhausted. I reached back for a little extension and I guess I started going some more."

Enough, in fact, to crack his 30th homer of the season, a towering shot over the left field wall that drove the crowd wild. But it was a pivotal play in the first inning that set the offensive tone for the Seminoles. With one out and the score tied at 1-1, Fazzini reached third on a ground out to the shortstop. Then, with Jimmy Jones up at the plate, Fazzini boldly dashed home on a steal attempt. The throw from Cook was right there, but the umpire call Fazzini safe. USC head coach June Raines was furious over the questionable call, but FSU got the run. It was the first of a couple of breaks that would go FSU's way.

"We spend a lot of time on stealing bases," Martin said. "Home is one that's easy to steal if a guy doesn't look you back, and (Cook) didn't look (Fazzini) back. Frank's slide into home was perfect, exactly the way we practiced it. There was no question he was safe."

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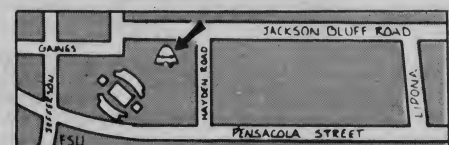
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'Noles are Metro track champs— again

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In what turned out to be a dog fight for second place, the Florida State track team took its ninth straight Metro conference title this past weekend at Mike Long Track.

FSU amassed 209 points to win the three-day competition, while Cincinnati edged out Virginia Tech 95-89 to finish second. South Carolina tallied 83 points to wind up fourth followed by Southern Mississippi (52), Tulane (43), Louisville (41) and Memphis State (40).

"It feels great," FSU Coach Dick Roberts said about his team's title. "We knew it would be a battle for second place if everything went the way we planned."

And a battle it was, with Cincinnati surprising a few by nipping a tough Hokie squad for the second spot.

"It kind of surprised me that Virginia Tech didn't do a little better," Roberts said. "All of their athletes we expected to do well were registered in their respective events on Friday morning. They just didn't finish as highly as we expected them to."

Friday was to be Virginia Tech's day, as Roberts saw it. He felt the Hokies would hold a 40 points advantage or so after the day's events. As it turned out, FSU held the lead and never looked back.

"Virginia Tech lost three athletes off their team last year (who had) won events in last year's Metros," said Roberts. "We did expect them to do a little better, though."

The Seminoles certainly fared better than last year, when they only won six events. This year FSU took first in a dozen events.

"We had a few surprises ourselves," Roberts said. "Carlton Scott was a surprise in the 200 with his best time ever. He won the 100 and finished second in the 200. He ran in four events in less than two hours on Saturday with no more than a half hour rest in between events." Scott also ran with the winning 4 X 400 relay squad.

Among the non-surprises were Leander McKenzie and Eric Riley finishing first and second respectively in the 400 intermediate hurdles and 110 high hurdles, as well as Tommy Reither winning both the pole vault and decathlon.

But despite the landslides win, Roberts feels the Metro competition is getting tougher all the time.

"When we first entered the Metro, our program was superior to the others in track as well as baseball," he said. "Now all the other schools are building up their spring sports programs and challenging us."

The one scary spot in the meet was in the 1,500 when an FSU athlete went down and was new nearly trampled by other runners.

"There wasn't much to that incident," Roberts said. "He didn't get hurt— that sort of thing happens quite often in track."

FSU next competes in its own invitational meet this weekend at Mike Long Track.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

There will be a payroll meeting for all softball umpires Monday at 4:00 pm in room 206 Tully Gym. This meeting is mandatory.

Intramural Basketball begins on Tuesday, May 14, TOMORROW.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.— Tampa Bay running back Gary Anderson ran for one touchdown and passed for another to lead the Bandits to a 21-10 win over Jacksonville Sunday in a USFL football game at the Gator Bowl.

BRAVO UPDATE: Anybody else want to goose-egg the Bravos—'os for short? The 'os were blanked by the Montreal Expos Sunday, 4-0, as the 'pos swept them over the weekend, adding to a 5-0 victory Friday and a 3-0 victory Saturday. It was the fourth straight egg the 'os have put on the board.

Sunday, the 'pos scored all they needed in the first when Tim "Summer" Raines doubled, went to third on a wild pitch, and scored when Vance "Common" Law singled. The 'os dropped to 11-17 on the season.



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should be about the same.

Group tries to bring abortion issue back to women

BY GINA SMITH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In what it says is an attempt to bring the focus of the abortion issue "back to the woman," the National Abortion Rights Action League held a closed forum Monday at which three Florida women spoke candidly of their own abortion experiences.

The Forum—titled "Silent No More"—was one of 56 such forums to be held this month across the nation, said Janis Compton-Carr, Executive Director of the Florida Abortion Rights Action League.

"Pregnant women are being treated as non-entities—invisible, ignored, unmentioned, and unheard," said Carr. "(She is) portrayed as a uterus-on-feet, as opposed to a real woman."

"The national office and the state affiliates began getting calls and letters from people who were saying, 'I'm tired of people telling me what I should and shouldn't do with my body.' We have literally tens of thousands of women who wanted to speak out about their abortions and their feelings about it," Carr said.

The forum—held at the Unitarian Church on Meridian Road—was not publicized, open only to members of the press and invited guests, said Carr, for fear of violence against the forums.

"The (organizers of the) speak-out in Pennsylvania (were) advised that if it (was) held, they'd be blown up. All affiliate people are being advised to take security measures," she said. The Tallahassee speak-out was monitored by a uniformed police officer, who remained on guard throughout the day.

Angeline Theissen—a board member of the Religious Coalition of Abortion Rights, which co-sponsored the forum—agreed.

"There have been a number of bomb threats in the other cities, but not in Tallahassee. We did it very low-key here, with a lot of security."

"In addition, we didn't hesitate to let people know that there's a pre-school here with 37 children under four," Theissen said. "Because if we go, they go."

But the focus at Monday's Tallahassee speak-out was less on the conspicuously armed officer than it was on the true-to-life stories of women who had undergone abortions in the past. Stories from the three speakers—Gail, Cherrie and Beverly, identified by first names only for their protection—were interspersed by letters received by the NARAL office.

Stories ranged from one from a father who persuaded his young son's girlfriend to terminate her pregnancy to one from a woman who, after already raising three children, decided against abortion and "now is sorry."

"I was miserable throughout (the pregnancy)," the letter read, "and when the child was born, I found I could not love



'Pregnant women are being treated as non-entities—invisible, ignored, unmentioned and unheard.'

—Janis Compton-Carr



Harvard University and the Library of Congress are just two of the libraries who wanted Pepper's impressive memorabilia—but the congressman decided to honor his wife's memory by donating the cache to FSU.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Claude Pepper brings it all back home

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

"There are only two Democrats who really bug Reagan. One is Tip O'Neill and the other is that congressman who keeps talking about social security."

—presidential aide to a Time reporter

Claude Pepper is a twentieth-century anomaly. Despite the rage of the mandated Right, Pepper is a New Deal Democrat who's managed to hold on to his seat in the U.S. House of Representatives since 1962. And although some have criticized him for his questionable voting record on the MX missile, none can deny that Claude Denson Pepper has been the most eloquent and authoritative spokesperson for the rights of the elderly in U.S. politics. Both critics and allies alike have credited the 84-year-old congressman from Miami with single-handedly saving the social security budget from the chopping block.

So what does that have to do with Florida State University? Everything.

This Wednesday, Pepper, fellow Democrat and House speaker Tip O'Neill and other luminaries will be in Tallahassee to attend the dedication ceremonies for the Mildred and Claude Pepper Memorial Library, housed in FSU's Dodd Hall. Pepper will also receive an honorary degree as Doctor of Humane Letters from FSU.

The FSU Media Relations Office has invited a host of celebrities to the ribbon-cutting ceremony and celebration. Katherine Hepburn, Rosalyn and Jimmy Carter, Fred Astaire, Cary Grant and Bob Hope have all been sent invitations, although it is still not known if any of them will show. Tip O'Neill and 95-year-old environmentalist and author Marjorie Stoneman Douglas have indicated they will be present. Even the president has been invited, despite the fact that Pepper once called him "an affable

man with foolish, dangerous ideas."

Those who've studied the issue say Pepper has never been known to pull any punches in his passionate advocacy for the elderly. The man responsible for the term "ageism" began his career as a state representative from Perry, Fla., was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1936, then ran for the U.S. Representative seat in the third congressional district of Florida in 1962, and has been reelected every two years.

Hence the invaluable pricetag on the memorabilia from over 49 years in politics—the Pepper collection includes letters from Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Harry Truman, a ceremonial saber from a Saudi Arabian prince, and autographed pictures of Orville and Wilbur Wright and Neil Armstrong.

Host of celebrities have been invited to the ribbon-cutting ceremony and celebration—Katherine Hepburn, Rosalyn and Jimmy Carter, Fred Astaire, Cary Grant, Bob Hepe, Tip O'Neill and Marjorie Stoneman Douglas are just a few.

It's said that Harvard, the University of Florida, the Library of Congress and the Roosevelt and Truman libraries all wanted to get their mitts on the Pepper collection, but Pepper decided to donate the entire thing to FSU as a tribute to his wife Mildred, a Florida State College for Women alumna who died in 1979.

Turn to PEPPER, page 5

FSU employee dead at age 30

Phyllis Akins, a ten-year employee of Florida State University, died early Monday morning, a day after giving birth to a premature baby girl. Tallahassee Community Hospital spokesman Lee Hinkley was unable to release the actual cause of death, but said it was unrelated to the birth.

Akins, 30, worked as a secretary for a number of FSU administrators, most recently for Assistant to the Vice-President for

Minority Affairs Thyria Greene and Assistant Vice-President for Student Affairs Robert Kimmel. Akins also modeled for several *Tallahassee Democrat* fashion issues over the past four years.

Akins is survived by her two-day-old daughter, a four-year-old son, and her husband, Hilton Akins. Donations and gifts for the newborn are being collected by Greene at 309 Westcott, 644-2450.



Phyllis Akins

Photo by Mike Ewen

IN BRIEF

CITIZENS FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE IN CENTRAL America will hold a vigil in opposition to U.S. intervention in Nicaragua Wednesday from 5-6 p.m. on the steps of the Old Capitol bldg. Call CPE at 644-6577 for more info.

WOMEN'S PEACE CAUCUS MEETS WEDNESDAY night at 7:30 at the FSU Women's Center to work on the Spectrum issue. Childcare available. Call Elaine Roberts at 877-4337 for more information.

ONLY PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 IN 118 Bellamy. Call Muguet Desjardins at 644-6988 for more info.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE FALL HEAD START Child Development program are now being accepted. The program is free to Leon County families who meet federal guidelines and serves three and four year olds, including the handicapped. For more information, call 222-9875 or stop by the Head Start office at 438 W. Brevard St., room 6.

CERTIFIED SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS—THERE are summer jobs still available on and off campus. Call Alicia at 644-4531 for more information.

ADVANCED LIFESAVING AND OTHER ADULT swimming classes begin May 20 at the Aquatic Center. Call Alicia at 644-4531 to reserve a space in class.

LITERACY VOLUNTEERS OF LEON COUNTY offer morning and evening workshops to train volunteers as tutors of basic reading to adults. The workshops, which begin this morning at 9:30 or tonight at 7 will meet in the Leon County Library. For more information, call Jack Newell at 487-2667.

A LIFESTYLE ENHANCEMENT COURSE THAT

emphasizes effective ways to be more assertive, conquer fears, and manage stress begins tonight at 7 at the Florida State Conference Center. Fee is \$65. For more information, call 644-3801.

INTERMEDIATE GUITAR CLASS BEGINS tonight at 6:30 in room 403, Longmire bldg. Fee is \$65. For more information, call the Center for Professional Development at 644-3801.

TAE KWON DO CLUB OFFERS A FREE BEGIN-ner's class tomorrow night at 6:30 in the Union Ballroom. Call Chip Short at 681-2595 for more information.

SEMINOLE DIVE CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY AT 5:30 in 113 Bellamy. Call John Broward at 222-3940 for more information.

PERSONNEL CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN front of the Management office, room 303 of the Business bldg. Call Lisa Pigman at 877-7911 for more information.

BETA ALPHA PSI MEETS TONIGHT AT 7. FOR information, call Jim Cooke at 386-5948.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS SOCIETY MEETS tonight at 7 in the Business bldg., room 102.

CORRECTION

In a story in Monday's *Flambeau*, Frank Graham was incorrectly identified. Graham is the president of the College Democrats of Florida and a Florida State University law student. The story also stated that Sen. Ed Dunn is running for Governor. Dunn is actually running for Attorney General.

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Photo By S. Leukanech

planet waves

world

NEW DELHI, India—Two suspected Sikh terrorists shot and seriously wounded a politician and his son only two days after a bombing wave blamed on Sikhs killed 75 people in northern India, a news agency said Monday.

The attack came as the FBI announced in Washington that it has broken up a Sikh plot to assassinate Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi during his visit to the United States next month. One suspect was arrested, the FBI said.

In New Delhi Parliament held a special debate on the weekend bombings, with several ruling Congress (I) Party politicians charging that Sikh terrorists backed by the United States were being trained in Pakistan.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands—Pope John Paul II issued a stinging attack on South African racial policies Monday as he was dogged for a second day by thousands of protesters opposed to the Vatican's stands on birth control and women's rights.

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Christian and Moslem militiamen fought across Beirut with tanks and rockets Monday, killing at least three people and destroying part of the Palace of Justice along with all the records it contained.

Lebanon's top jurist called the incident the nation's worst catastrophe.

As fighting also broke out in the Shouf mountains overlooking Beirut, residents of the capital braced for more shelling by building new barricades of sandbags around homes and shops.

nation

PHILADELPHIA—Heavily armed police officers backed by powerful water cannons surrounded the fortified house of a radical group Monday, exchanging thousands of gunshots with cult members

barricaded inside to avoid eviction.

An initial five-minute gun-fight at dawn was followed by sporadic outbursts for about 90 minutes before a standoff ensued. Members of the predominately black group called MOVE remained in the house, surrounded by hundreds of police officers.

WASHINGTON—The CIA denied Monday training any Lebanese "security forces" who later reportedly arranged for others to set off a car bomb that killed more than 80 people in March.

At the same time, calls came from Congress for a review of the matter and one House member cautioned against simplifying the issue of retaliating against terrorists into a knee-jerk anti-CIA campaign.

state

PENSACOLA—A half-million dollars worth of marijuana began drifting ashore in northwest Florida over the weekend, and federal and local officials Monday were trying to determine where it came from.

Authorities theorized the four bales found over two days could either have been tossed overboard or were part of a cargo from a ship that might have gone under in the Gulf of Mexico. There were no reports of missing vessels.

MIAMI—Gov. Bob Graham said Monday sluggish federal appeals may force Florida's next governor to hold new hearings for more than 100 death row prisoners whose appeals have already been rejected.

In a speech to the U.S. 11th Circuit Court's annual meeting, Graham said some men who were on death row when he came into office will still be there when he leaves after eight years as governor. He said the state has moved expeditiously with prosecution and appeals of death cases but that the federal government has caused long delays.

METROPOLIS

STANLEY MARSHALL—After switching to the Republican Party early this year, former Florida State University President J. Stanley Marshall is seeking his new party's nomination for the Commissioner of Education post.

In announcing his candidacy in the 1986 race Monday, Marshall promised to work to reduce the state's illiteracy rate and improve classroom discipline. Marshall served as FSU President from 1969 to 1976.

DRUNK DRIVER—A 21-year old woman, who pleaded guilty to driving drunk and killing a 16-year old high school student, has been given five years probation by a Leon County Circuit Judge.

Cynthia Joy Register was the driver of a pick-up truck that struck and killed Greg Hunter while Hunter was riding his bike on Monroe Street last September. Register pleaded no contest to charges of vehicular homicide, driving with an unlawful blood-alcohol level and culpable negligence.

Last week, Leon County Circuit Court Judge J. Lewis Hall sentenced Register to five years' probation with 10 special

conditions including abstinence from drinking and using drugs.

DRAFT RESISTORS—Florida State University's doves may have their financial wings cut off.

The Florida House of Representatives voted Monday to cut state financial aid to college students who have not registered for the draft. If the measure becomes law, male students would have to certify that they have registered with Selective Service when applying for state scholarships or financial aid.

GRADS MADE GOOD—Two Florida State University graduate students have been awarded Fulbright scholarships for the 1985-86 school year. Mark Luprecht and Helen Chernoff will receive grants of \$6,000 to \$8,000 that will allow them to study abroad this fall at no cost.

Chernoff will study marine ecology in Australia at the University of Adelaide and Luprecht will do research in Vienna on Austrian literature between the two world wars.

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Florida Flambeau

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Serving time

Illinois governor James Thompson made the right move when he commuted the sentence of Gary Dotson Monday in what he called a "bow to fairness."

Convicted of raping Cathleen Crowell Webb in 1979, Dotson served six years of a 25 to 50 year sentence. He found himself in the public eye again March 26, when Webb filed an affidavit with the Cook County State Attorney's office recanting her earlier testimony. Public reaction to the case has been mixed, but a good number seemed to think Dotson had been framed for a crime he didn't commit.

But despite public outcry and Webb's new testimony, Thompson said he thought Dotson was guilty of the crime. He thought, however, "basic justice" demanded that Dotson—who had maintained a creditable prison record and had spent more time in prison than the average person convicted of rape—have the remainder of his sentence commuted.

"The issue has nothing to do with guilt or innocence of a criminal offense," Thompson said. "It has to do with the larger quality of mercy, of compassion for one's fellow man in the circumstances in which we find ourselves today, not in 1977 or 1979, but in 1985."

Thompson's decision raises the question that lies at the very heart of our criminal justice system: do communities want a system that has the capacity to forgive and mitigate, or do we want punishment for punishment's sake?

Whether or not Dotson did in fact rape Cathleen Crowell Webb may never be resolved. But Thompson advanced the cause for mercy and compassion as integral parts of the legal system a little further, which is important, because a system of law that cannot forgive can never hope to be just.



GUEST COLUMN

Break hostile U.S. pattern in Nicaragua

BY GEOFFREY SMITH
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The *Florida Flambeau* has consistently provided the Tallahassee community with insightful editorials on the U.S. war against Nicaragua. They should be commended for calling on Congress to end U.S. military support for the "contras"—the C.I.A.-backed terrorist army trying to topple the Nicaraguan government. If only our elected leaders used the same thoughtful analysis, our problems in Central America could be easily resolved. Unfortunately this is not the case.

On April 23 the U.S. Senate and House voted on President Reagan's proposal to send another \$14 million in military aid to the contras. The Senate approved the measure, with both Florida Senators Hawkins and Chiles voting in favor of the plan to escalate the war.

On the House side, Tallahassee Rep. Don Fuqua (Democrat) demonstrated his uncanny ability to change political colors as quickly as a frightened chameleon. First he voted against Reagan's proposal for the additional military aid to the contras. Then, Fuqua flip-flopped and voted in favor of a Republican plan to send \$14 million in "humanitarian" aid to the contras through the C.I.A. conduit Agency for International Development. This aid would continue the war by providing such "non-lethal" aid as uniforms, bedrolls, trucks, and communications equipment. Fuqua also voted against a Democratic plan to give \$10 million to the International Red Cross for Nicaraguan refugees and \$4 million to help finance the Central American peace negotiations known as the Contadora process.

The final outcome in the House, no thanks to Fuqua, was a well reasoned decision to defeat any form of financial assistance to the contras. In the coming weeks the Reagan administration will attempt to overturn that House decision. Proponents for peace in Central America should contact Fuqua to help clear the cobwebs of confusion from his mind by telling him to vote against all measures which would provide any type of material support to the contras.

In an attempt to justify recent trade sanctions against Nicaragua, the administration raised quite a ruckus over Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega's visit last week to the Soviet Union in search of economic assistance. This, we are told, is damning evidence that the diabolical Sandinistas are the mindless lackeys of the even more sinister Russians and Cubans. Thus, under Reagan's logic, the trade embargo is necessary to pressure the Sandinistas to sever their "close ties" to the Soviets. Despite its serious defects the Reagan logic appears to be gaining support in the House, which defeated contra aid only last week.

One flaw in that logic is that it ignores the fact

that the Sandinistas have made numerous appeals to the U.S. for economic aid since 1980 and have each time received a stiff rebuff from U.S. officials. Furthermore, the United States has blocked every effort by the Sandinistas to obtain assistance from western lending institutions like the International Monetary Fund and World Bank.

A second defect in the Reagan logic is that Western Europe and Latin America, not the Soviet Union, remains the primary sources of economic trade and assistance to the Sandinistas. In fact the U.S. trade embargo has been denounced by the western democracies (Canada, France, Spain, Great Britain) and by three of the Contadora peace process nations (Mexico, Venezuela, Columbia).

It should also be noted that Ortega's much-heralded trip to Moscow was followed by visits to Spain and other western countries, a fact that has been conveniently ignored by the Reagan administration and most of the mainstream U.S. press.

A final observation on the Reagan logic is that it is at odds with the concept of a non-aligned foreign policy for third world countries. Nicaragua, as an independent and sovereign nation, has every right to conduct diplomatic and trade relations with the Soviet Union or Cuba, in the same way that the United States has the right to have relations with the Soviet Union or China, the largest communist country in the world.

The fact that Nicaragua seeks economic aid from the Soviets does not mean that they are turning a cold shoulder to the United States. As a developing country, Nicaragua needs all the economic help it can get from whatever source is available. If the U.S. must compete with the Soviet Union, then why not outmaneuver the Soviets by providing the most economic aid to help carry out the Sandinistas' ambitious programs in the areas of health, education, housing, and nutrition?

Aggressive militarism and economic strangulation are the cornerstones of Reagan's policy towards Nicaragua. This policy, supported by our Congressional representatives (Chiles, Hawkins, and Fuqua), continues a long and shameful history of U.S. relations with Latin America—a history that includes the C.I.A. overthrow of the elected governments of Jacobo Arbenz in Guatemala (1954) and Salvador Allende in Chile (1973). Acting together we can help break this pattern. Contact Citizens for Peace and Justice in Central America and join us this Wednesday in a vigil to protest U.S. policy. We will gather at the steps of the Old Capitol between 5 and 6 p.m.

The writer is a recent graduate of FSU College of Law, has a bachelor's degree in Government and international affairs, and is a member of Citizens for Peace and Justice in Central America.

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POLITIK

Reagan's Bitburg trip offends Jews and German citizens both

BY WILL CROOKE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In the aftermath of the media debate over the possible political damage President Reagan inflicted upon himself during the controversial Bitburg, Germany, visit, two vital political and historical facts have been overlooked. The first is that the German people are not seeking the sort of reconciliation with their Nazi heritage that Reagan proposed to offer at Bitburg; the second is that recently published accounts strongly suggest that Allied forces share at least part of the blame for the deaths of hundreds of thousands of Nazi concentration camp victims.

Except for old soldiers who speak wistfully of the Third Reich after too many beers in a local pub, most Germans do not associate themselves with the heritage of Nazism.

This was evident last Saturday when Nazi SS veterans, gathering for a reunion at a hotel in Nesselwang, West Germany, sparked violent protest and chants of "Nazis out!" and "Never again!" The protestors, mostly young Germans, threw rocks and eggs at the hotel and were forced back by riot police with tear gas and water cannons.

Meanwhile, at a nearby ski-racing field, a peaceful anti-Nazi rally was attended by 5,000 people from all over West Germany, some of whom walked between riot police and demonstrators at the hotel and succeeded in bringing the violent protest to a peaceful end.

The SS veterans, as well as the hotel owner, were members of Hitler's Waffen SS—from the same elite military group as the officers buried in the Bitburg cemetery visited by Reagan.

Reagan—urged on by West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl—sought to gain political favor by forgiving the Germans for their Nazi past, but many Germans obviously have: disinherited that violent past, and would prefer the sort of reconciliation offered by Rabbi James Rubin, national director of interreligious affairs for the American Jewish Committee, who said, "We cannot reconcile ourselves with facism...with the German people, yes...but with the Nazis,

never."

Not only was Reagan's gesture undesired by both the Germans and Jewish groups, it was historically inaccurate in its emphasis on forgiving the Germans for the deaths of millions of Jews and non-Jews.

In his book *The Abandonment of the Jews*, a current *New York Times* bestseller, David S. Wyman shows how the political and military leaders of both the U.S. and England not only knew of the deaths of millions of Jews through intelligence reports and reports from concentration camp escapees, they refused to act for reasons which were largely contrived.

In one chapter, previously published under the title "Why Auschwitz was Never Bombed," Wyman writes that two young Slovak Jews—Rudolf Vrba and Alfred Wetzler—escaped from the concentration camp at Auschwitz late in April of 1944, reached the Jewish underground, and dictated a thirty-page report of the deaths of 1,750,000 Jews who had been deported to Auschwitz during the previous two years. The report was precise in its detail of the layout of the camp and the method of slaughter in the four large gas chambers:

It holds 2,000 people...the heavy doors are closed. Then there is a short pause, presumably to allow the temperature to rise, after which SS men with gas masks climb on the roof, open the traps, and shake down a preparation in powder form out of tin cans...After three minutes everyone in the chamber is dead...and the "special squad" of slave laborers carts the bodies out on flat trucks.

Although Allied forces held air superiority over Europe by May of 1944 and were bombing Nazi industrial complexes in East Central Europe, there was no action taken to bomb railways or gas chambers, which would have halted the mass deportations and killings.

Despite continual written pleas and further reports from Jewish underground sources,



and the fact that Auschwitz and other concentration camps lay in a direct line between Allied bases and bombing targets, these requests were responded to in much the same language as this War Department memo, written by then-Assistant Secretary of War, John J. McCloy:

"The War Department fully appreciates the humanitarian motives which prompted the suggested operation...(but) it became apparent that such an operation could be executed only by the diversion of considerable air support essential to the success of our forces now engaged in decisive operations elsewhere..."

Through official records which document that not only was Auschwitz within range of already assigned bombing missions, but that the industrial centers of Auschwitz were bombed several times, Wyman has revealed that the American war effort in Germany, as related to the victims of Nazi oppression were not always motivated by humanitarian goals.

According to Wyman's studies, if the operations Division of the War Department

had acted when the first bombing request came to it, it would have found the Fifteenth Air Force on the verge of a major bombing mission near Auschwitz. At the least over 600,000 lives would have been saved, Wyman notes—perhaps most notably Anne Frank and her sister, who were later transferred to Bergen-Belsen.

Without the highly efficient killing machinery which took about nine months to construct, millions of Jew and non-Jew war refugees would never have been deported from their homes, Wyman writes: "That the terrible plight of the Jews did not merit any active response remains a source of wonder, and a lesson, even today."

In light of these facts, Reagan's grandiose performance—his attempt to reconcile the Holocaust victims of Bergen-Belsen with the SS officers of Bitburg in one grand gesture—seems an empty, ludicrous, and offensive political gesture, both to those who suffered in and survived the Nazi concentration camps, and to those who still today unjustly bear the entirety of their ancestors' guilt, the German people.

The writer is a general assignment reporter for the *Flambeau* and has B.A. degrees in German and Italian.

NARAL from page 1

him as I loved the others...and I was consumed with guilt because of (it). The other children all grew up to be happy and successful, but to this day, this child is a loner and a misfit in society.

"It was not fair to bring him unwanted into the world and no woman should have to bear a child she does not want—for the child's sake, as well as her own."

Cherrie spoke of the abortion she obtained while she was still in college, as did Gail. And Beverly—who opted for abortion at a time when they were illegal in Florida—spoke of her journey to New York—where they were legal.

All agreed that had they not been able to secure legal, safe abortions, they would have risked their health to obtain illegal abortions.

"This project is just the beginning," said Carr. The "Silent No More" events will culminate, she said, in a May 21 visit to the White House, where women from every state will share their experiences about abortions they do not regret.

"It's about women who feel good about their decision," she said.

But Carole Griffin, president of Big Bend Right to Life and lobbyist for pro-life issues, feels there can be nothing good about the decision to terminate a pregnancy. And she's angry

about the fact that the NARAL forum was unpublicized and closed.

"It's just media-hype," she said. "They're really doing a good job of pretending they're afraid—I mean, when has any (pro-life supporter) harmed anybody inside any abortion clinic? Granted, that doctor was kidnapped—but that was the Army of God, not our organization."

Griffin was referring to a 1984 incident in which a Pensacola gynecologist was abducted by a group professing to be The Army of God. He was later returned.

'We're non-violent people. It would be inconsistent for Pro-Life people to hurt anybody.'

**—Carole Griffin
President Big Bend Right to Life**

"We're non-violent people," said Griffin. "It would be inconsistent for Pro-Life people to hurt anybody."

But Carr claimed that her group feared disruption more than violence.

"The women talking (Monday) deserved a peaceful program, and the Forum was not meant to be a debate. We had to decide between an open and a closed forum. We wanted a supportive, humane event—with no harassment," she said.

"And I feel the result is, and will be, extremely positive."

Pepper from page 1

The collection is housed in FSU's Dodd Hall, which underwent a \$1 million reconstruction to restore its high oak beams and gothic windows to the condition they were in when Mildred (Webster) Pepper was a student at FSCW in 1931.

Claude Pepper and 100 or so friends will be in town Wednesday, May 15. The day begins with a lecture by Pepper to the Florida Supreme Court Historical Society in the courtroom of the Supreme Court Building at 9 a.m. Pepper will talk about his Tallahassee law practice in the 1920s and 30s.

At 2 p.m., Pepper will receive a Doctor of Humane Letters degree in Ruby Diamond auditorium. Governor Bob Graham and a "high ranking congressman" are scheduled to speak. After Pepper receives the degree, the ceremony will move to Dodd Hall's Pepper Library for a ribbon-cutting ceremony. A reception will follow on the front lawn of Westcott Building and library tours will be available.

Call the FSU Media Relations office at 644-4030 for more information.

Bruce did it! He did it!

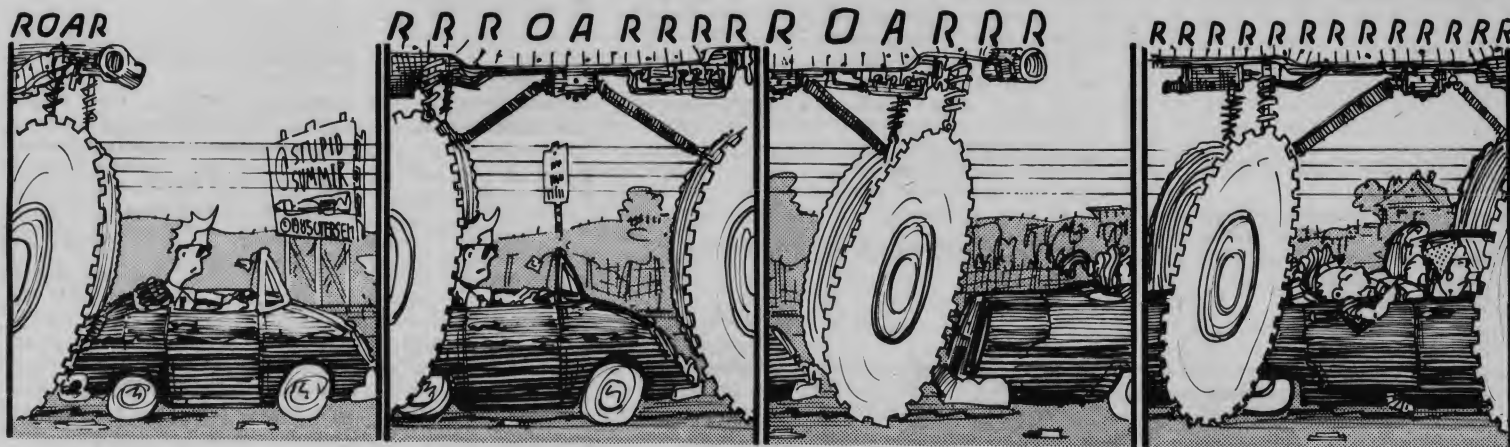
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Springsteen met his bride backstage at a concert six months ago in Los Angeles when they were introduced by their agents. She is the youngest of six children of

"She was a beautiful bride," said Mrs. Block.

ARTSBEAT

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NEW READS

Stories show world between words

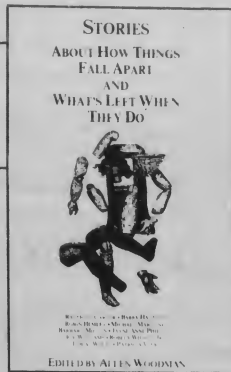
Stories About How Things Fall Apart and What's Left When They Do Edited by Allen Woodman 121 pp. Tallahassee: Word Beat Press \$7.95

BY JEROME STERN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The ten stories in this exquisite collection are tremulously alive. They are like fine paintings in a museum—impressive as art, as style, as imagination and craftsmanship; but also touching in their reality, the connection they make to life, the haunted look in the woman's eyes, the sun shining over the blazing fields.

Word Beat Editor Allen Woodman has assembled the work of writers who are opening windows and letting light and air into short fiction. The stories tend to be brief, crisp, understated and evocative—as if it is not the words but the spaces between the words that make them live.

In the 1950's, fiction seemed dominated by sensitive alienated young persons who, in saturated prose, were superior to everyone around them. The characters here are not of that sort. Robin Hemley's "The Mouse Town" starts, "Mitch and I were friends by pure chance and the wonderful world of torture might not have been opened up to us if not for the deaths of our fathers." The narrator is a naively ingenious sadist who unknowingly acts out his misery. Barbara Milton's "A Small Cartoon" ends with the main character still trying to get past her boyfriend's answering machine.



Over and over this fiction shifts an important emphasis. In the deepest sense the real story is not what happens to the characters; it is what happens to the reader. The characters might be trapped forever in the sleek surface of their lives; the reader is given a chance to see, a chance to escape.

Some of these writers are already famous. Jayne Anne Phillips' first collection of stories, *Black Tickets* got an unusual amount of attention, and her first novel, *Machine Dreams* has been a major success. Barry Hannah's morbidly funny variations on the southern gothic have given him the kind of following we associate with novelists like Thomas McGuane or Tom Robbins. The most impressive and influential figure in the

group is Raymond Carver, who struggled for many years to get people to recognize what he was doing. Now we begin to understand. His spare minimalism evokes human pathos more effectively than rivers of detail or fountains of imagery.

Tobias Wolff's own collection, *In The Garden of the North American Martyrs*, established his importance. Robley Wilson, Jr. is editor of the prestigious and adventurous *North American Review*.

The other writers in this anthology look like they are about to be famous. Barbara Milton and Patricia Volk are both winners of Word Beat Press's own national short fiction competition. Joy Williams and Michael Martone have gotten the kind of reviews that at some point inevitably flow into sales and celebrity. And Robin Hemley, the least known perhaps, proves he well deserves the company he is keeping.

The short story has had its ups and downs. In the days

Turn to STORIES, page 8



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Stories from page 7

of the *Saturday Evening Post* and *Colliers* people read short stories the way they now watch "Cheers." It was a popular entertainment form with the same little tricks and turns that keep a sitcom lively.

Serious and ambitious writers like Hemingway remembered that the short story wasn't just a diversion with a little smile or tear at the end. They knew that great writers like Chekhov and Gogol wrote stories that could hang in museums, that short stories could be real art.

But television replaced reading as popular entertainment and the big circulation fiction magazines died off. The serious artists of the short story had a difficult time. The only places where they could regularly sell their stories were the literary journals which had small circulations and little money.

At the same time readers were excited by novels. Collections of short stories were so unpopular that publishers

would disguise their collections by featuring one title and not mentioning "and other stories" until the inside. Novels were sexier, more serious, more prestigious.

So here we roll into the 1980s and the short story is catching on again. Big collections of famous writers like John Cheever and Eudora Welty make the bestseller list. New writers are finding new readers.

This anthology makes clear why there is this excitement. There is a sense of a fresh aesthetic—a risky literary tight wire act balancing a kind of High Mannerism with heartstopping honesty. There is danger in every sentence. The stories Woodman has gathered do not fall. There are some here that will be classics of our time.

Stories About How Things Fall Apart and What's Left When They Do is available at DuBey's Bookland, DuBey's News Center, Bill's Paperback Rack, and Rubyfruit Books. Jerome Stern is a member of the creative writing faculty at Florida State and the editor of *Studies in Popular Culture*.

FICTION

An excerpt from "The Mouse Town"

One by one, we took the mice out of the cage and placed them at various points in the town. We placed one of them in the second story of the mouse market, another in the mouse bank, another in one of the mouse houses, and George in the farthest room of the mouse funeral home. The cold air made the mice dumber than usual, and they stayed where we put them, all except for George, who kept trying to find a way out. Of all my mice, George had gone through the most tortures. We had tied a parachute to him and dropped him from a small tree. We had given him swimming lessons. And once we had put him in the seat of a hollowed-out plastic car, and sent him careening down the steepest hill in town, clutching the dashboard and silently screaming all the way.

We had made George volunteer for all these missions because he was our favorite mouse.

I struck a match and lit one of the bottom corners of the mouse funeral home. The cardboard slowly took fire, turning blue and then peeling upwards like a show curtain.

Mitch took a match and lit the mouse market.

When the fire got close to the mouse funeral home I said, "Oh, oh, someone's started a fire. We've got to do something."

"Do something quick," yelled Mitch with glee, at the same time lighting the roof of one of the mouse houses.

I ripped off the roof of the funeral home and saw George sitting in a corner, the fire working its way towards him. I grabbed him by the tail and plucked him out. Then I replaced the roof.

"Saved," I yelled.

"Good work," said Mitch. "You'll get a medal for this."

I shook Mitch's hand and shoved George back into the funeral home. He didn't want to go, and ran back out.

"No," I said, picking George by his tail. "You've got to go find your wife. She's in there somewhere."

I placed George in the mouse saloon, a safe place for the time being. "Have a drink," I suggested. "We'll find her for you."

"What maniac has set our town on fire?" Mitch asked.

"We'll worry about that later," I said. "Right now, we've got to save everybody."

The mouse market was now blazing, and so Mitch tore a hole in the wall and stuck his hand inside. A moment later he withdrew it. "Ow, it bit me. Let it die."

I ran over to Mitch's side of the town and ripped off the roof of the mouse market. Then I stuck my hand inside and grabbed the mouse.

"Safe," I yelled.

"Let me save one," Mitch said, still rubbing his finger.

I placed the other mouse in the saloon with George, its husband.

"Darling," I said, "I thought you were dead."

"Darling," Mitch replied, getting back into the spirit of things. "Don't worry. We're safe in here," and so saying, he lit the saloon in three separate places.

"Here comes the fire engine," I said, and dumped a handful of snow on the burning mouse market. The fire subsided a bit, and so I took a mouse out of the mouse bank and stuck it inside the mouse market.

Then I lit it again.

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SPORTS



FSU head coach Mike Martin and assoc. athletic director Bob Goin enjoy their newly earned Metro trophy. Next, a regional at FSU.

'Noles to host NCAA regional tourney

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State, still celebrating its Metro Conference championship win over South Carolina, got an added boost of good news on Monday when the NCAA chose FSU as one of the sites for the South Region baseball playoffs.

It marks the third consecutive year FSU has been chosen as one of the regional sites, and brings to six the number of times the school has been given the honor.

Though it is still uncertain whether the tournament will feature four or six teams, FSU officials confirmed that the regional will be played between May 23 and May 27. The complete field for the regional will be announced on May 19.

"We're thinking it will be a six-team tournament but we just can't be sure," FSU associate athletic director Bob Goin said in a press conference Monday. "There just isn't a whole lot of information on it right now, but we should know by next Monday (May 19)."

Goin said that Florida State's solid reputation in hosting previous regionals played a key role in the NCAA's decision.

"(FSU) does such an outstanding job of getting ready for this tournament," said Goin. "Obviously our track record is very important to the committee. I think it's a very prestigious thing to be selected. Any time you're one of eight teams selected, that's saying something."

Other host teams announced were Maine, Mississippi State, Texas, Stanford, Michigan, Fresno State and Oklahoma State.

According to Jerry Miles, a member of the NCAA selection committee, only four teams have been officially chosen as sites. Those were FSU, Mississippi State, Texas

and Stanford. The other four, Miles said, will have to finish their respective conference play before official confirmation will be given, though several could lose and still be chosen.

Miles added that although the committee had several impressive teams to choose from, FSU's reputation as a host school was the deciding factor.

"We (the committee) spent over four hours today making a decision," he said. "We had 20 proposals, 18 of which we considered very impressive. I think the fact that FSU has done such an excellent job in the past was the deciding factor. They've done a good job of running the regional, they have an excellent stadium, an excellent field, and they draw very well. Last year, the fans kept coming in even though FSU was eliminated very early."

FSU head coach Mike Martin was obviously pleased with the committee's decision, noting the admitted home field advantage the Seminoles will have over other teams.

"The fact that we will not be going anywhere is definitely an advantage for us," Martin said. "The big question right now is who will we play. In the past ones, Florida and Miami have been in, but this year it looks like they may be going elsewhere. That doesn't really matter to us. We don't care who we play."

The question still is a good, if not confusing, one. Florida, simply because of its location, is still a good bet to come to Tallahassee, should they get an at-large bid. Miami, who spend most of the season at the top of the ESPN-Collegiate Baseball Top-20 poll, is also a possibility, Miles said. However, officials may want to spread the talent out more, since FSU was ranked 12th in the latest poll.

Turn to 'NOLES, page 12

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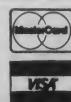
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Enough talk

What happened to the Bravos?

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

One of the most pleasant surprises of the new baseball year would have to be the awful play of "America's Team", the Atlanta Braves.

The Braves have stumbled, bumbled and fumbled their way to a terrible 11-17 record thus far this season, ranking them right down there with the likes of the San Francisco Giants.

Going into Monday night's game against the New York Mets, the Braves had gone 36 innings without scoring a run spread over four straight games. The 36 inning streak is but 13 innings away from breaking a major league standard, while the four game slump has already tied a big league mark.

It all started against the Mets last Wednesday night when the Braves were shut down at Shea Stadium and kept on going when they went zero for Montreal. Atlanta got shut out 5-0, 3-0 and 4-0 by the Expos, propelling them to 5th place in the National League West.

And to top it all off, even Atlanta slugger Dale Murphy dropped from the top of the National League batting race. Oh, woe to the Braves!

Atlanta Constitution sports editor Jesse Outlar suggested the Braves play an intrasquad game to break up the doldrums. He said the .260 team batting average held by the Braves is slightly misleading since it seems "America's Team" can't buy a run with those hits.

And to think they want to break up a scoreless, let alone winless, streak this week against the Mets—one of baseball's hottest teams.

New York has won eight of their last ten contests and currently sits atop the N.L. East. Even if the Braves did manage to topple the Mets Monday, it still doesn't hide the fact that the Braves have had a terrible season (4-8 home record going into

Monday's game), capitalized by no pitching (a 3.95 team ERA) and inconsistent hitting (witness no runs to show for their eight hits on Sunday).

"America's Team?" Heck, they aren't even "Atlanta's Team" these days.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis Cardinals second baseman Tommy Herr has taken over the league lead in hitting with a .369 average. Herr has also driven in 24 runs to place him 2nd in that category.

The Los Angeles Dodgers are still more than interested in obtaining hard-hitting Oakland outfielder Dwayne Murphy. It is figured that the pitching-rich Dodgers are willing to part with a starter (such as Bob Welch) to get Murphy.

Philadelphia wants the Dodgers' first sacker Greg Brock (don't ask me why) in the worst kind of way. It seems the Phils are disappointed with the three players they have used at first this year.

The best home records in the N.L.? Why, the Mets at 13-2 and Chicago's Cubs at 12-3. The best road standard is the Dodgers at 9-8.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tony Armas, Boston's center fielder, clubbed his 199th and 200th career homers against Oakland on Sunday. Not bad for a guy who hasn't been around that long. The Red Sox's biggest disappointment? Dwight Evans' .212 average.

Also in the East, Baltimore continues to stay hot, going 7-3 in their last 10 games.

The A.L. West is still led by California Angels who are 19-12 and two games up. Included in that mark is an interesting 10-5 road record.

On the opposite end of the spectrum, you have the last place Texas Rangers, who are 9-19. Included is a 4-13 (almost unheard of) home record.

"Around The Majors" is a weekly column recapping the previous week in major league baseball.

Funds are coming in for Miller

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Donations have been coming in for former Florida State swimmer Terri Miller, who was seriously injured last month in a bicycle accident.

A 5K run and a benefit held in her honor over the weekend have raised approximately \$2,800, according to Rob Roller, a friend of Miller's. That adds to the \$3,000 donated to the fund established in her name at the downtown Lewis State Bank.

After being sent to the Neuro Specialty Care Unit of Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center with multiple injuries to her

head and body, Miller has shown a dramatic recover, Roller said. She has regained consciousness and is speaking intelligibly.

"Her improvement has just been amazing," Roller said. "The doctors are really impressed with the progress she has made."

People interested in sending contributions can contact the Terri Miller fund at the Lewis State Bank or call Shannon Sullivan at 576-3338 or 575-4364.

No further information was available into the investigation of the accident, being conducted by the Florida Highway Patrol.

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'Noles from page 9

The Sun Belt Conference tournament held this week should also answer some questions, with Jacksonville University mentioned as another possible team should it win.

Other candidates for the south regional playoffs include Atlantic Coast Conference Georgia Tech.

It will be the 23rd appearance for Florida State in a regional, and the eighth straight for the Seminoles. In his sixth season as FSU's skipper, Martin has yet to fail to

bring his squad to a regional.

The Seminoles have won 56 games in NCAA postseason play, and have appeared in the College World Series seven times but have yet to win a national championship in baseball.

Tickets for the tournament go on sale Thursday. Prices are: \$25 chairback; \$20 for other reserved seats; \$15 for adult general admission and \$12 for student and children general admission. Single game seats have been priced at \$5 anywhere. Season ticket holders will have through Monday to claim their regular seats.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Intramural Softball begins tomorrow. Please call 644-2430 for your schedules.

Intramural 3 on 3 Basketball begins TODAY.

All Intramural Softball umpires need to call 644-2430 after 3 p.m. for their schedules.

The FSU Frisbee Club will be playing Summer Ultimate, Freestyle and Frisbee golf today at 6:30 p.m. on the IM fields. Anyone interested, contact Steve Johnson at 576-8618 or 644-1434.

There will be a Rec Council meeting today at 4 p.m. in room 212 Tully. Call 644-2430 for information.

Signups are now underway for the Tallahassee Junior Tennis League (ages 14-20). For information, call Mark Ander-

son or Ryan Brunson 878-8363 after 5 p.m.

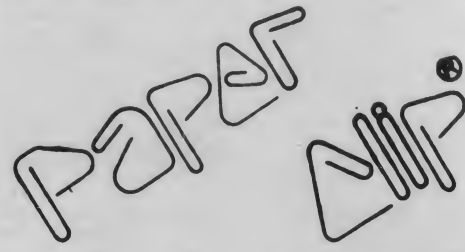
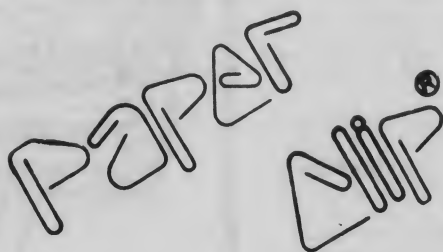
BRAVO UPDATE: The streak is over! The streak is over! The streak is...sorry got a little carried away. That's right the Bravos are the 'os no longer. The 'vos snapped their now infamous O-O-O-and-O streak Monday night with a 1-0 (are these shutouts catching?) victory over the NY Metropolitan in Hotlanta. The 'vos got all their runs in the second when Dale "The Stormin' Mormon" Murphy singled, took second on Rick Ceron's base-on-balls and scored when Glenn "Mother" Hubbard singled in the big guy. That run snapped a 37 inning scoreless streak and gave Len Barker (1-3) his first win of the season. Bruuuuuu Sutter recorded his fifth save of the season.

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Photo by Bill Langford

Mildred and Claude Pepper in 1944. Pepper was in town Wednesday to dedicate a new library in memory of his late wife.

Champion of elderly dedicates new library

BY SHARON RAUCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It was a day Mildred would have been proud of.

Wednesday, Congressman Claude Pepper and an entourage of his friends—including House speaker Tip O'Neill—were in Tallahassee for a whirlwind day of events honoring the opening of the Mildred and Claude Pepper Memorial Library at Florida State University. The library, which contains Pepper's memorabilia from over 50 years as a Florida politician, was donated to FSU as a tribute to his wife, who attended FSU when it was still a women's college in the 30's.

It was a day of celebration—a day of handshaking and back-slapping and I-remember-when's. The only sad part was that Mildred couldn't be there—she died in 1979.

"But we shall carry on, as she would have wanted us to do," said the 84 year-old Pepper at the dedication of the library. At one point Pepper's voice cracked when he told of the beautiful spring day he buried Mildred in Tallahassee six years ago.

"In the morning I walked out on the patio and a friend of mine said 'Tallahassee has burst into bloom to

greet Mildred,'" he said.

Pepper's day started with a lecture to the Supreme Court Historical Society about his early days as a lawyer and politician in north Florida. Afterward he shuttled over to the Civic Center for a quick 30-minute press conference, and then raced to the airport to greet his old friend and colleague Tip O'Neill and a dozen or so other congressmen.

At the airport, Tallahassee mayor Hurley Rudd gave O'Neill a key to the city. Leon County Commissioner Gale Nelson gave him a bottle of Tallahassee's own LaFayette Vineyards white wine.

Then the entire group was whisked away to a luncheon at the Civic Center. The day culminated in a ceremony at Ruby Diamond Auditorium and a ribbon-cutting in front of the new library at Dodd Hall.

All day Pepper—who said he always had a hankering for politics—talked and joked about his now-legendary career as a politician. He spoke of his short stint in the Florida House of Representatives from 1929-30 and his later election to the U.S. Senate in 1936, where he remained for the next

Turn to PEPPER, page 5

FSU officials concerned about increase in vandalism

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Maintenance men are busy at work once again in Kellum Hall.

This time, they're repairing the study rooms in the aftermath of a drunken melee which saw students hurl a table through one of the walls on the last night of the spring semester. A piano also fell victim to the vandals—it was destroyed beyond repair.

"They busted (the piano's) wood casing, busted all the keys and popped the strings," said maintenance mechanic Obie Cordle. "It was a workable piano. There was some vandalism to it already, but you could still play it."

Though this level of destruction is a rare occurrence at Florida State University, vandalism as a whole is on the rise. From fraternity pranks and "trashing" hallways to discharging fire extinguishers, FSU officials are worried not only about the cost of these activities, but the possible danger to the participants.

Director of Housing Sherrill Ragans believes that students aren't aware of the seriousness of the situation they're creating by vandalizing university property. "They'll put things out of service: telephones, elevators, fire equipment, etc.," Ragans



FSU Maintenance mechanic: 'It was a workable piano.'

Photo by Deborah Thomas

said. "At the least, they're inconveniencing someone and at worst jeopardizing his life."

Perhaps one of the most frequented, and most dangerous, sites for vandalism at FSU are the residence hall elevators. Their easy accessibility and ultimate seclusion make them a prime target for vandals, according to Housing maintenance

superintendent Jim Cook.

"Students are always shutting them off, opening them up on floors they're not supposed to be opened on and tearing out the phones," Cook said.

While not vandalism per se, Cook points to the case of Joseph David Bryan as evidence of perils of elevator escapades. Bryan was killed while trying to escape a stalled elevator in Smith Hall in 1979.

Another frequent target for student vandals is the fire extinguisher. In fact, illegal use of the extinguishers was way up from last year, said FSU Deputy Director of Environmental Health and Safety Roger MacDaniel.

In fiscal year 1984, MacDaniel's department recharged 172 fire extinguishers. From July 1, 1984, to May 1, 1985, 331 fire extinguishers have had to be recharged, a 48 percent increase.

Recharging those extinguishers wasn't exactly cheap: it cost \$6 to \$8 a pop. With the cost being passed on to Housing, MacDaniel isn't as concerned about the money as he is about what's being done with the extinguishers.

He recalled an episode four years ago.

Turn to VANDALISM, page 7

Health & Recreation Special:

Wrestling,
page 10

Tanning,
page 11

Cause of death is revealed—Akin's funeral to be held today

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Funeral services for Florida State University employee Phyllis Akins will be held today at 3 p.m. at the St. James Catholic Church, on the corner of 11th and 4th Streets in Quincy.

Akins, secretary for several FSU administrators for the past 10 years, died early Monday morning, a day after giving birth to a premature baby girl. The cause of death has now been determined as "complications arising from a C-section" which was performed on Akins, according to her husband Hilton Akins. Akins said he could not be more

specific because he has not seen a copy of the autopsy.

He said the 4-day old baby, named Phyllis Gail Akins after her mother, is doing fine. Akins also expressed gratitude to the many FSU staff members who have shown concern over the past week.

"They have been very supportive and I appreciate everything they've done," he said. "(Phyllis) cared a lot about all of them. I'd just like to say thanks."

Donations and gifts for the newborn are still being collected by FSU staff member Thyria Greene at 309 Westcott, 644-2450.

IN BRIEF

(305) 734-3458 or write 2424 N. Federal Hwy, No. 307, Boynton Beach, FL, 33435.

COPIES OF GOV. BOB GRAHAM'S GROWTH Management State Plan are available at the Information Desk of the Leon County Public Library in the Northwood Mall. While you're perusing that hefty document, you can have your blood pressure checked Saturday, May 18, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. by Judy Hankin, Health Education Instructor from Lively Vocational Technical Center. For more information, call 487-BOOK.

MATURE AND RETURNING STUDENT Organization invites all students 23 years old or older, their families and friends to a socializing and planning meeting this afternoon at 5:30 at Jerry's on W. Tennessee. At 6:30, the meeting will adjourn to Studebaker's for dancing, eating, and more socializing. If you're still alive after all the fun, you can join other MARKS-ites for their own version of volleyball Sunday, May 19, at 1:30 at the Alumni Village Recreation Area on Herlong Dr. For more information, contact Dean Bowen or Irma Crapo at 644-2428.

WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP SPONSORS A two-day seminar focused on "God, Our Deliverer" this weekend in the Gulf Sun Room of the Executive Inn, 520 Scotty Lane. The seminar begins Friday night, May 17, at 7:30 and resume Saturday, May 18, from 9:30 till 11:30 a.m.

LAKE JACKSON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 4423 N. Monroe St., is having a flea market Saturday, May 18, from 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. Spaces rent for \$5 and \$10. There will be booths selling hot dogs, Cokes and baked goods. To reserve space or for more information, call Cindy Couch at 562-5891.

THE FSU WATER SKI CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 in 118 Bellamy. Call Lisa at 575-5070 for more information.

PAN GREEK MEETS THIS AFTERNOON AT 5 IN 346 Union. For more information, call Antonio Worsham at 644-1202.

PEER FACILITATORS HOLD A TRAINING session this morning at 10:30 in 309 Health Center. Call Delories Sloan at 644-2003 for more information.

THE PHILADELPHIA PRIMITIVE BAPTIST Church, 840 W. Dunn St., observes Men's Day Sunday, May 19. Church school starts Sunday morning at 9:45. Rep. Al Lawson will be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service, and the 6 p.m. service will feature several outstanding guest soloists. The public is invited to attend.

"THE COMMITTEE FOR 'TRUTH IN Psychiatry" is seeking people who have received electroshock therapy and experienced memory loss about which they were not forewarned. If you or someone you know has had this experience, contact the committee at

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Activists find ally in Tip O'Neill

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Holding up banners and posters illustrating the bodies of mutilated Nicaraguan children, 60 Tallahasseeans endured 95 degree heat Wednesday afternoon to protest U.S. aid for the contras. They lined North Monroe St. in front of the Old Capitol and handed out leaflets to passers-by in their cars.

"We're here today to tell members of our community that their tax dollars shouldn't be going to kill innocent men, women and children in Nicaragua," said Ira Shorr, local radio talk show host and member of the Tallahassee Peace Coalition.

Most of those that reacted to the demonstrators did so favorably by honking their horns or pointing their thumbs up to show support. Only one person clearly indicated his displeasure by yelling, "Why don't you go get a job?"

Organizers of the demonstration said the protests will continue on every Wednesday until U.S. support for the contras end.

Earlier in the day, ten protesters took the same message directly to Congressman Don Fuqua (D-Altha) at a ceremony honoring Rep. Claude Pepper (D-Miami) at Florida State University's Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

They also wanted U.S. Speaker of the U.S. House Tip O'Neill and Pepper to see the banner that read, "Peace for Nicaragua."

Fuqua and Pepper voted for "non-lethal" aid to the contras— which critics say would continue the war by providing trucks, uniforms, communications equipment and other material support to the contras. The House finally voted against any form of material aid for the contras but is scheduled to reconsider that decision sometime after Memorial Day. The Senate has already approved the Reagan administration's proposal for continuance of military aid.

"We want to show Tip O'Neill that there is support for him and all the other congressmen that have voted against the funding— to show him we're glad he's opposed to further aid to the mercenaries who are fighting an illegal war against a sovereign nation," said Tom Harrington, an FSU Sociology graduate student and member of the local U.S. Out of Central America group.

But as protesters approached the auditorium to convey this message, they met with resistance from the Reserve Officers

Training Corps students guarding the doors. "They told us we couldn't enter downstairs, so they sent us upstairs," said Harrington. "Upstairs, they told us the balcony was full."

After consulting with FSU police officers, a security guard finally allowed the group to sit in the balcony, which was almost empty.

Lt. Jack Handley of the FSU Police Department said he didn't know who had told the group that the balcony was full. "We did not plan to utilize the balcony at all," said Handley. "But I don't see any problem whatsoever with the group sitting in there with their banner. They're just exercising their first amendment rights, he said.

Most of the audience didn't seem to mind the banner the group hung from the balcony. Some even thought it was fitting.

"I think the banner was very appropriate," said Sen. Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach). "It should have special meaning for Tip O'Neill because he's worked hard to keep us out of Nicaragua. He was probably pleased to see reinforcement for his position," said Gordon.

Gov. Bob Graham agreed with Gordon. "It was a very appropriate expression of concern," said Graham.

Fuqua, however, was not as supportive. "I voted for humanitarian aid for the contras. But everyone has the right to express themselves in public. I don't see Ortega and his Sandinista thugs as any symbol of freedom," said Fuqua.

Although it remained unclear whether O'Neill had actually seen the "Free Nicaragua" banner, he endorsed the protesters' position.

"I am opposed to the policies of the president," said O'Neill. "I can't understand why he's against trying to sit down and talk. I don't understand why he wants to get us into another war in Central America. I will continue to oppose his policies," said O'Neill.

After delivering a brief speech about Pepper, O'Neill rushed to meet his plane. As he approached the car one member of the audience yelled at him: "Mr. Speaker, no more aid to the contras."

Unsure at first where the voice was coming from, O'Neill looked up raised his right arm in the air and yelled back, "I'm with you all the way, pal!"



Tip O'Neill

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The Second Sex

The feminization of poverty is nothing new, and recent studies indicate the problem is getting worse. While more and more women have become part of the work force, their salaries have continued to lag far behind those of their male counterparts: they earn three-fifths of what men make. And while their incomes have not increased proportionally the number of female breadwinners has increased 4 percentage points since 1980: current U.S. Census figures show 90 percent of all single-parent families are headed by women.

Part of the problem has been no one seems quite sure how to solve it. Comparable worth measures consistently come under fire for trying to "compare apples and oranges"—the logic being similar jobs between men and women cannot be compared because they are so different: trying to contrast a secretary's job with a garbage man's strikes many as absurd.

Rep. Helen Gordon Davis (D-Tampa) recognizes both the increased problems women face and the legislative merry-go-round that impedes any legal remedies. Rather than try to convince her peers of the dramatic inequalities between men's and women's salaries, Davis is proposing the legislature appoint a commission to study the problem among state workers.

"Another study?" critics may cry. "What can that accomplish?"

A lot, as Davis well knows. Before legislators will agree to correct a problem, they must be convinced it exists. And how better to document pay inequalities between men and women than those that exist between state workers, whose jobs are so carefully defined and regimented they should be simple to compare.

Davis is wise to try to tackle this problem on the local level. As she pointed out at Tuesday's Chamber of Commerce Women's Forum, federal laws (Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Federal Equal Pay Act of 1963) have been unsuccessful at closing the gap between women's and men's pay rates.

We hope Davis' bill (HB 63) becomes law. Until legislators have proof of the dramatic inequality that still exists, they will not move to correct it. And if the inequality is not remedied, women will always remain the second sex.



COMMENTARY: CHAFF FROM THE WHEAT

Famine rooted in deforestation

BY CHERYL DIPPRE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

After a three-year absence rain has begun to fall in the barren highlands of Ethiopia—home for three-quarters of that country's population. A barrage of media attention has focused on a starving, homeless people whose stick-thin children cling to the emaciated bodies of their parents, inspiring an outpouring of aid from around the world. The sad irony of the situation lies in the fact that even though the rains have returned, the Ethiopian people's attempts to scratch a living from the parched land will only reduce the capacity of the land's ability to support life.

How did Ethiopia reach such an acute state of human and ecological disaster? The roof of the problem can be seen in the mismanagement of one of the earth's most valuable resources—it's trees.

Once a richly fertile garden of diverse and plentiful agriculture with a thriving cloak of trees covering 50 percent of its area, Ethiopia is now a country whose natural order has been violently disrupted. Only 4 percent of the land is covered by trees today and over a billion tons of topsoil is being lost each year due to erosion.

In any country's ecosystem a dynamic relationship exists between vegetation, soils, and erosion which are linked by the hydrological cycle of groundcover. When vegetation is removed from an area the soil's capacity to hold moisture is decreased. Rain causes further runoff and soil is eroded. Given these facts and the obvious annihilation of Ethiopia's mountain treecover it becomes apparent that massive amounts of soil are being washed down the hillside and further. The fertile Nile River Valley owes part of its lushness to Ethiopian topsoil.

The Ethiopian people have followed a system of slash and burn agriculture for hundreds of years. The systematic clearcutting and burning of land provided quick and temporarily efficient access to needed cropland. Often the benefits of deforestation were shortlived. Land prepared in this manner loses its fertility within a short time, making it necessary for the cultivator to move on and repeat the process. Abandoned fields are prone to heavy erosion.

Trees have also traditionally been cut in large numbers in Ethiopia to provide pasture land for sheep and goats. The indigenous population recognized the dry season as a time when pastures were fragile. Consequently the small herds of sheep and goats were butchered or sold to protect the land for the following year. The introduction of cattle by foreign investors disrupted cultural and ecological systems as cattle were maintained throughout the dry season and more trees were cut as pasture was needed. At the same time much land was acquired

from the Ethiopians to support the cattle and the intricate society of herders dwindled. Land laid waste by cattle eroded quickly.

Over time the forests were strained in other ways. Wood was needed for building, cooking, and simply staying warm. Previously, dung from a farmer's draft animals went back into the fields as fertilizer. When trees became scarce dung was burned for fuel and fields were not replenished.

For many years Ethiopian farmers worked and lived under an archaic form of feudalism. The Marxist revolution in 1974 eradicated this system of land ownership and redistributed the land among the peasants. Those farming the land were faced with sterile soil and a drought. Instead of importing new technology and introducing intensive methods of agriculture, the new regime encouraged farmers to continue clearcutting the remaining forests in a desperate attempt to grow food. By encouraging deforestation officials encouraged the ultimate impoverishment of the farmer.

A report submitted by the U.S. Agency for National Development in 1978 described Ethiopia as "...an ecological nightmare." The effect of millions of people attempting to scratch a living on denuded, eroded land and degrading it further is a trend that must be reversed but will not happen overnight. The population in Ethiopia is growing at a tremendous rate and there is no way to feed a larger population.

It is up to the government in Addis Ababa to institute long-term reforestation projects and to instruct farmers in methods of halting excessive erosion in the Ethiopian scale. When land was distributed after the revolution agricultural collectives were created, mainly as a means to increase food production. The collectives have not been particularly successful. What these agencies have done is institute projects aimed at terracing cropland and replanting trees. Over a half-billion seedlings have been planted in the highlands of the North and East.

The civil war and the necessity of dealing with thousands of famine victims has absorbed the attentions of the Ethiopian government for several years. Now that the drought is potentially at an end and people in food camps are being urged to return "home," it is up to officials to provide some hope for those returning to land that is at best marginal. This hope must take shape in the form of an active interest on the part of the government and interested representatives of foreign nations in revitalizing the sterile lands in the birthplace of mankind and lead it back, slowly and carefully, to the garden it once was.

The writer is working on her bachelors degree in Anthropology and English at FSU.

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Pepper from page 1

15 years. Pepper left politics for 13 years, then decided to represent a new Miami district and ran for the U.S. House of Representatives in 1962. He won and has been there ever since.

O'Neill remembers when Pepper first came to the House.

"I had heard about this legend who had been in the senate and who fought for the rights of people who advocated the cause of freedom around the world," O'Neill said. "He is by nature a very liberal man and he appreciated the frailties and weaknesses of our system at that time."

In more recent years, Pepper has become the most outspoken voice for the elderly on Capitol Hill.

"He is the angel, the apostle, the champion of senior citizens of America," O'Neill said. "He's watched America grow and become the great nation that it is and he feels the senior citizens are responsible for this nation, so everywhere along the line he's protecting them."

Pepper pushed through a bill eliminating a mandatory retirement age for federal employees in 1978, has continually fought for social security benefits, and was the first politician to identify abuse of the elderly.

But Pepper wants even more for all Americans.

"My dream is that someday in America a man, woman, or child can pay whatever he or she can and get the medical care that he or she needs," Pepper said.

To the 700-plus, mostly grey-haired crowd in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, Pepper represented Florida at its finest. They said he was compassionate, loyal, and above all, one man said, he had a sense of humor.

"Listening to Dr. Pepper is the dessert of life," said Gov. Graham, who was with Pepper most of the day.

Hilda Goff, whose husband worked on Pepper's campaign



Photo by Bob O'Lary

'Claude Pepper is the angel, the apostle, the champion of senior citizens of America.'
—Tip O'Neill

in 1958 said, "We love him. He hasn't changed a bit, except another year better."

To Sen. Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach), Pepper has been "inspirational."

"He's been a friend of mine for 30 years," Gordon said. "He's been a role model."

Pepper's advice to any young people interested in politics was short and sweet: "Stay on good terms with the Lord and your wife."

But Pepper admits that the life of a politician isn't a bed of roses.

"It's frustrating, discouraging work," Pepper said. "On the other hand, it gives you the power to have an impact on your times."

Pepper will be speaking to the Florida State Senate today at 10:30 a.m. and the House at 11.

For a tour of the Mildred and Claude Library call librarians Bert Altman and Wanda Richey for an appointment at 644-6204.

City commission decides to consider divestment

BY KIM SERY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Taking his lead from the actions of cities, states, and universities across the country who have withdrawn their investments from corporations dealing with South Africa, city commissioner Jack McLean proposed a plan Tuesday night for partial divestment of city pension funds.

McLean, who said he had been working on the project for seven months, told commissioners Tuesday that the plan would demonstrate the city's commitment to freedom, without financially penalizing city employees.

Under the plan, the city would divest approximately half of its \$75 million in pension funds over the next 18 to 24 months. The commission voted 3-1 (Carol Bellamy was absent) to refer the plan to three pension advisory committees which represent the police, firefighters, and general employees.

The pension funds that would be divested are currently being managed by the Frank Russell Investment Management Company based in Tacoma, Washington. Because the city's funds are only a part of an investment pool, Clerk-Treasurer Robert Inzer says there is no way to tell what percentage of that money is invested in U.S. corporations doing business with South Africa.

Inzer and McLean did, however, consult a list of those corporations compiled by Arthur D. Little Inc., and found that 24 percent of all the Frank Russell Co.'s investments were with companies that manufacture in or trade with South Africa.

The rest of the pension funds are locked into a nine-year contract which could not be liquidated, without penalty, for seven years, Inzer said. He estimated that divestment of that money could cost the city \$5 million.

"Frankly, (full divestment) is going to cost us too much money," said McLean.

If the plan is approved by the pension committee, it will move on to an eight-member sinking fund for a final vote. The sinking fund, which by charter authorizes all the city's investments, is made up of the commission and three members of the banking community.

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DHAKA, Bangladesh—A 40-foot ferryboat with 250 people aboard sank in the River Mengha and all aboard were listed as missing, authorities said Wednesday.

Authorities said overcrowding may have been the cause of the disaster. Officials said all 250 people aboard were listed as missing but could not say whether any bodies had been recovered.

CAIRO, Egypt—Riot police using tear gas and batons dispersed hundreds of anti-Israeli demonstrators outside a synagogue in downtown Cairo Wednesday as Israel and Egypt opened high-level talks to improve their relations.

Riot police advanced behind shields against several hundred demonstrators who shouted anti-Israeli slogans and threats against Egyptian President **Hosni Mubarak** outside the Gates of Heaven synagogue in downtown Cairo.

PANAMA CITY, Panama—Honduras will dismantle anti-Sandinista rebel camps along the Nicaraguan border if all Central American nations, including Nicaragua, agree to a Contadora peace plan, a Honduran official said Tuesday.

"We are requesting that these installations be dismantled and not longer used to end the facility of logistical and operational support for the irregular insurgent forces," Jorge **Ramon Hernandez** told United Press International.

nation

PHILADELPHIA—Five more bodies were found

Wednesday in the burned-out **MOVE** headquarters, raising the death toll to 11 in the fiery police assault on the radical group's inner-city row house, authorities said.

The bodies of three adults and two children were found at the scene of the **MOVE** house where an eviction confrontation Monday led to two fierce gunbattles and an aerial bombing by police that sparked a massive fire that destroyed 53 homes and damaged eight others, Assistant City Managing Director **Clarence Mosley** said.

WASHINGTON—The Senate Wednesday night passed a compromise \$12.8 billion foreign aid bill that speeds emergency economic assistance to **Israel** and retains a ban on military aid to the anti-Sandinista mercenaries in Nicaragua.

The measure passed 75-19 without any crippling amendments after a "tenuous truce" was reached between the Republican and Democratic leadership in an effort to produce the Senate's first comprehensive foreign assistance bill since 1981.

state

MIAMI—The President of the Miss Universe pageant disclosed Wednesday he is conducting private talks with anti-apartheid leaders aimed at avoiding demonstrations when the pageant comes to Miami in July.

George Honchar said so far political concerns have played no part in the event.

"For the entire 35 years of the pageant, it has been non-political, and beauty itself, of course, is non-political," Honchar said.

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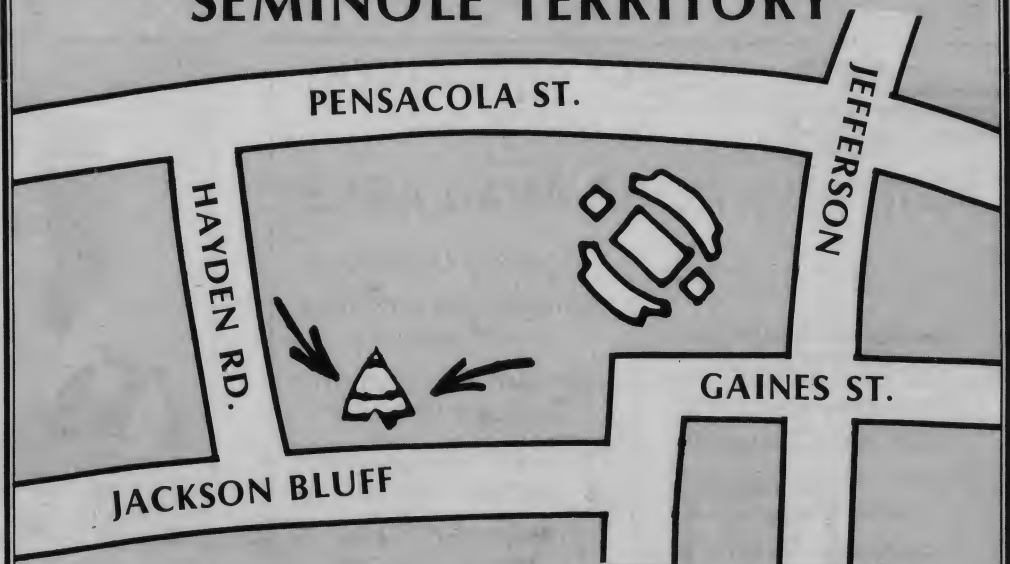


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Citizens walk to stop hunger

BY LEONARD CARROLL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Prompted by the success of a walkathon for African hunger last December, a group of concerned Tallahasseeans will stage a Walkathon for Hunger Relief Sunday afternoon. Last year's Walkathon raised \$11,000—this year's goal is \$20,000. Proceeds from the walkathon will go to Oxfam America, an African relief organization, and Emergency Care Help Organization, a local group that provides assistance to transients and other needy people in the Tallahassee area.

The Walkathon for Hunger Relief takes place Sunday afternoon at 2. Walkers should gather at the Myers Park Pool. For more information, call 224-3246.

METROPOLIS

FIRE— Things were cooking around noon Wednesday at the Williams building as fireman, custodians and police officers worked to squelch a small blaze coming from a garbage can in Room 309.

The fire was believed to have been started by someone tossing a lit cigarette or match into the can, according to one custodian. A broom, mop and plastic bag were the only items charred in the incident.

PAJCIC— State Rep. Steve Pajcic (D-Jacksonville) announced Wednesday that he will resign from the Florida House in June to be able to give full time to this gubernatorial campaign. Pajcic, who has garnered over a half-a million dollars in campaign contributions, joins Senate President Harry Johnson (D-West Palm Beach) and Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter in the 1986 race.

ARREST— Tallahassee's city auditor, Steven Bordelin, was arrested last week

for shoplifting \$2.68 worth of merchandise from a local drug store.

Bordelin, 32, was retained by a store manager after he was found to have a box of aspirin and a pacifier. Bordelin's lawyer claimed that the incident was an "absent-minded mistake," according to another newspaper.

TRIDENT OR TALTRAN— The Reagan administration's proposal to cut public transit operating subsidies from the 1986 federal budget has drawn fire from two local groups.

The People's Transit Organization and the Tallahassee Peace Coalition are handing out leaflets in an effort to persuade local residents to write their congressmen in protest of the cut. If the subsidy is killed, Taltran stands to lose \$704,000—money that may mean doubling the fares or cutting the bus route in half. Protesters argue that the transit cuts are equitable to the administration's funding of the Trident missile, to which they are also opposed.

Vandalism from page 1

"A guy in Deviney Hall knocked on a girl's door and discharged a fire extinguisher in her face as a joke," McDaniel said. "She was temporarily blinded for 15 minutes...he was expelled."

One of the other student pranks that McDaniel has to deal with is the false fire alarm. Of 103 alarms in 1984, 42 percent were malicious fire alarms—someone purposefully pulled the fire alarm when no fire was in progress.

This leads to a potentially explosive situation.

"Every time an alarm goes off in a building, students are slower and slower getting out," McDaniel said. "Eventually it will be to the point where the majority of the people won't leave."

"This same type of pattern has happened at other universities and when there was a fire, people were killed and injured," McDaniel said.

A Providence (R.I.) College fire bears McDaniel's statements out. On Dec. 14, 1977, a dormitory blaze killed seven women and injured 15 others at the small school. A student told an Associated Press reporter that "a rash of false alarms at the college may have kept some residents from getting out of bed in time."

McDaniel believes this tragedy could happen at FSU. "If we do ever have a fire, there is a possibility of several people being trapped in the building," he said.

While elevators and fire extinguishers may be the vandals' favorite objects of destruction, the most expensive vandalism wreaked on FSU property is structural damage. Cook said that the majority of the thousands of dollars in damage is due to students putting holes in the walls.

It is these holes that maintenance mechanic Cordle is constantly fixing. The basement wall that residents of the "Kellum Zoo" destroyed is a regular hangout for Cordle.

"I'd just got done patching that wall a week and a half before, and they go to it again," Cordle said. "It's the same thing over and over. It's almost like they get mad when we fix it."

Trying to figure out what possesses students to vandalize and how to remedy it is a constant challenge for Housing Director Ragans. Though she has tried many solutions, she has yet to find the answer.

"We've met with students, sent letters and even tried withholding privileges, like not letting them paint a mural on a wall," Ragans said. "But, it's been my experience that they're not interested in a mural to start with."

"You have to get people to believe that vandalism is anti-social," Ragans said.

However, some forms of vandalism may be very social. Group vandalism, such as what occurred in Kellum Hall, may be an example of 'groupthink,' according to FSU Social Psychologist Russ Clark.

Clark described how such events could take place within a group. "At the beginning of their interactions, they no longer think of alternatives or consider the consequences of their actions," Clark said. "If a group becomes committed to an act, even if a group member has some reservations, pressure from the rest of the group will make him say nothing."

Other vandalism, of course, is done by individuals. Anika Fields, Staff Psychologist at the FSU Psychology Clinic, said that many factors could play a role in the decision of someone to vandalize. "It could be a number of things, attention getting, anger towards a professor or girlfriend, or trying to get back at someone," she said.

Ragans, by her individual meetings with students thought to be vandalizing property, hopes to channel whatever's causing a student to vandalize into more productive acts. "We try to show them that no purpose is served by vandalism," she said. "There has to be some other way to get out their aggressiveness."

McDaniel said that students themselves must report vandals if the acts are going to be stopped at FSU.

"The staff does an admirable job, but they can only do so much," McDaniel said. "It's the students' job to stand up and help the staff...the students are the ones who ultimately pay for the damage."

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ARTS & FEATURES



Suzanne Vega

POP KIOSK

Women making waves in music world

BY BOB TOWNSEND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Lone Justice, *Lone Justice* (Geffen)

The Hype has been building for over a year. From a whisper to a scream, Lone Justice was rumored to be the best thing to come from California since Leo Fender invented the Telecaster. Surprise—for once the band beats the bloated boosters all to hell.

The first time I noticed winsome shouter Maria McKee, she was "Moaning" the Blues" with the Blasters' Dave Alvin on a segment of MTV's *The Cutting Edge*. From that initial blush, I envisioned Lone Justice as a kind of folksy country punk outfit along the lines of an acoustic X. Surprise again—this band rocks like a hurricane headed for the heartland.

Fired by the chiming blaze of Ryan Hedgecock's guitar and the crack rhythm section of bassist Marvin Etzioni/drummer Don Heffington, McKee vocalizes with the edginess of Ricky Lee Jones, the purity of Dolly Parton and the convicted power of Chrissie Hynde. The overwhelming impression one gets from a first hearing of this well-conceived record is, well, overwhelming. Master-minded by Jimmy Iovine (who is, for my money, the finest producer of gut level rock music anywhere), *Lone Justice* scores with a raucous hootenanny kind of mix. All the elements—guitar,

bass, drums, vocals—seems to push forward and threaten to fall apart, only to blend finally into an anthemic choir. In this way, Lone Justice reminds me of no band so much as *the Band*. The connection is made even more pointed by Heartbreaker Benmont Tench, whose organ grinding, Garth Hudson-like keyboards shore things up throughout.

Speaking of The Heartbreakers, Tom Petty contributes his "Ways to be Wicked," which has become the first single/video and offers McKee maybe her best delivery of the album:

*I can watch your eyes light up
While you're walking me through hell...
I've been your fool before and I probably will again
'cause you ain't afraid to let me have it
you ain't afraid to stick it in.*

Another guest shot comes courtesy of Little Steven Van Zandt, who co-wrote (with McKee and Tench) and plays some blistering guitar on the joyous "Sweet Sweet Baby (I'm Falling)."

If there's a weak cut on this ten-song LP, I missed it in the splendor of all the great ones. My prayer for Lone Justice is that they don't get swallowed up in the critical hype that's bound to continue on the strength of this awesome debut.

Turn to POP, page 12



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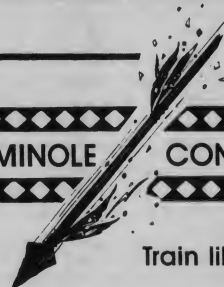
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'Reunion '85:' A preview

BY B. G. DILWORTH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

What do cave drawings, Ronald Reagan, anguished birds and 'Kawliga,' the Indian, have in common? They all play a part in *Reunion '85*, the exhibition of alumni of Florida State studio art opening Friday at FSU's Fine Arts Gallery. The exhibition promises to be a formally diverse one, corralling under the same roof sculptors, cartoonists, painters, and photographers, all of whom have studied art at FSU.

The artists represented at the show offer us works which range in accessibility from John Woodworth's painted sculptures to Doug Marlette's political cartoons. Woodworth's three pieces are all monoliths which could have been cut and transported from the famous caves of northern Spain—paleolithic murals and all. But Woodworth integrates this cave setting with images from contemporary life; imagine finding Cyndi Lauper's portrait among the magical antelope of the cave dweller's art and you get the idea—novitiate viewers need only a short look.

Doug Marlette, on the other hand, will lure a chuckle from even the most discriminating gallery-goer with his sometimes light-hearted sometimes satirical cartoons about very current American events. Bring your knowledge about President Reagan's visit to Bitburg or the Goetz subway incident and you're ready to enjoy.

Between these two extremes lie the works of more than thirty artists, who paint, sketch, sculpt, and photograph their ways into a wide array of experimentation. Janet Mauney-Lipner applies a spectrum of deep color to scored paper in a fine balance, while allowing splashes of bright paint to play easy games across the canvas.

Donald Martin's choice of palette, muted colors, and detailed brushwork give his

watercolors a character not unlike a hard-edged David Hockney—imagine that, right here in Tallahassee.

Keith Bankston has fun with his *kitsch* sculpture of a mermaid and his graphite drawing of a dog pack bounding across an open field, but strikes a more serious note with his sketch of two rural children standing outside their tumble-down abode.

Chilean born Humberto Ramirez is showing seven paintings which are a series of variations on the large central form of a bird surrounded by bold, contrasty patches of color. Ramirez renders his birds in agonizing postures, yet the emotion produced by the subject matter is restrained from violence by the flattening effect the large colored areas produce on the canvas' perspective. These works are striking, new, and brilliant.

Says Ramirez about his work: "I think all art is autobiographical because it must always come from within." A general statement, but if it is true, when Ramirez's painting, like his intense yet affable demeanor, is a front for violent memories gained while maturing in a hate-torn Chile.

Reunion '85 may be viewed at the FSU Fine Arts Gallery, corner of Copeland and West Tennessee Streets. The show kicks off with festivities open to the public on Friday, May 17, 7-9 pm and runs through June 16. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday 10-4 pm and Sunday 1-4 pm (closed Saturdays). For further information call Yvonne Thomas at 644-1254 or 644-1253.



Photo by Bob O'Lary

"Kawliga,"
by Susie Kempton

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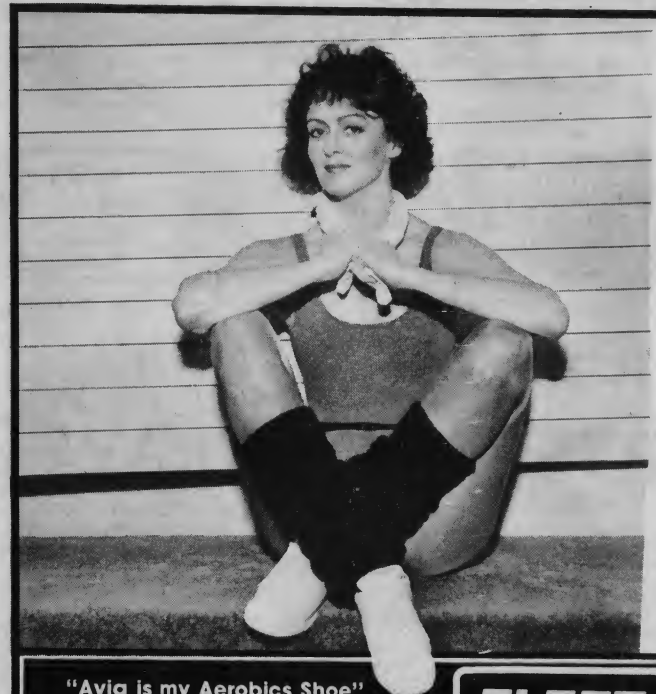


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Between the ropes: gory, gritty, goofy Americana

BY APRIL SALTER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Some people say it's silly. Grown men dressed in their underwear career around a little roped-in stage, smashing their heads together and calling each other horrible names like "llama breath" and threatening to "squeeze the breath out of your body."

But in professional wrestling, drama is all. Audiences across America loyally pay steep ticket prices for the matches, and they want excitement with a capital 'E.' To sate the appetite of the fans, the bad guys often assume demonic personalities. Some wear Russian garb, others taint the wrestling ring with Iranian flags and other "un-American" symbols. Evil-meanies like "The Missing Link" paint their faces in masks of puke-green or brandish whips and thick studded leather belts and the bad guys continue to insult and taunt the good guys until in self-defense, the hero must retaliate.

On Sunday night at the Leon County Civic Center, a small army of vigilante wrestlers offered Tallahassee a glimpse of the world of Professional Wrestling, that dubious sport that is sweeping the nation faster than herpes.

Many of the wrestling hulks wear elaborate robes of black velvet with hints of gold lame adorning the sleeves, stripping down to their skivvies when match time rolls around. They chase each other around the outer ring, swinging metal fold-up chairs or wooden ladders. This is what the fans have come for, and they rise to their collective feet in enthusiasm for their warriors.

On this night Wild Bill Irwin is insulting Hector Guerrero, the dark-eyed crowd favorite, as they prepare to do battle for the Florida Heavy Weight Title.

...

Wild Bill weighs 267 pounds and he says he doesn't like Mexicans. "Hey Guerrero," he says, "You want 'em to play the Mexican National Anthem for ya? It goes 'Attention K-Mart shoppers...'"

Guerrero is short and stocky, but he's tough. "I may be Mexican," he counters, "but at least I'm not as ugly as you." The crowd cheers. Guerrero is sure to win. In wrestling as in comic books, the good guys nearly always win.

Wild Bill is tall, wears biking gloves and cracks his knuckles. His beer gut rolls over the top of his cheap stained jeans, and though he looks like he'd be more at home atop a Harley Davidson than fighting Mexicans, Wild Bill does not like to be called ugly. Huh-uh, no way no Mexican's gonna get away with that.

He swirls his shoulder length curly hair, tugs on the waistline of his jeans, and then curls up his lips. "Ah, brush your teeth, you Mexican!"

"Get him, Hector," a teenage girl yells. "Break his face."

Though these guys look like they could stop Mack trucks with a wave of their hands, they complain of seemingly minor injuries. Any time the two hulks get close to each other, one or the other screams to the referee, "He's pulling my hair, help me ref", he's got my hair." The ref just shakes his head.

The blows they exchange are mostly pulled punches with the punchee flying backwards and rebounding off the ropes. The wrestlers even provide their own sound effects. "Pow" they say as they land a punch, "Boom" they say as an opponent is knocked to the floor. "Wham", "Boom", "Bang."

Wild Bill is definitely the bad guy in this match. In professional wrestling, justice must come to the evil ones, and justice usually comes in the form of blood, the oozing gushing red stuff. Blood from skinny veins is good, the thick syrupy stuff from arteries are even better.

There is no blood shed in Sunday night's matches, but it wasn't for lack of crowd desires. Throughout the matches, fans yelled things like "Break his arm, keep twistin' it" and pre-teens yelling "Put his arm in a turnbuckle, kill the bastard."

On this night though, the crowd of 900 has to settle for theatrics. Wild Bill lunges at Hector and the two he-men become a tangle of limbs. Wild Bill locks his arms through Hector's legs and then like the almighty Superman he lifts Hector high over his head and starts spinning around and around, faster and faster. Finally he releases Hector and lets gravity take its toll. Hector flies through the air like a beautiful dark-haired bird and then ker-SPLAT, Hector slams onto the mat. The crowd loves it.

...

Though over the past two decades professional wrestling has been deemed a lower class pseudo-sport, appealing to beer drinking Saturday afternoon television hogs, wrestling is making a comeback. According to Advertising Age, in 1983 arena attendance jumped by 32 per cent to 9.5 million, a rate of increase matched only by the National Football League. Surprisingly, two out of five fans are women, and nearly half fall in that prime 18-to-45-year-old advertising group.

According to recent Nielson ratings, Vincent K. McMahon Jr.'s World Wrestling Federation has four of the top 10-rated cable

shows in the country and the audience is growing. The newly added prestige of rocker Cindy Lauper and titan-sized Mr. T have added a touch of glamour to the once fledging "sport."

Professional wrestlers don't like to discuss the authenticity or lack of it in their profession. This past February, John Stossel, a reporter with WNBC-TV in Manhattan made the mistake of asking 267 pound "Dr. D," David Schultz, "Is wrestling fake?" Dr. D. was not pleased and he made no bones about it. He placed his burly hands on both sides of Stossel's head and clapped them together, sending Stossel running to his doctors and lawyers, complaining of a permanent loss of hearing.

Though critics of the sport discredit professional wrestling because of the obvious fakery, fans note that the sheer entertainment of brawny men tossing each other around the ring makes it worthwhile.

Tracy Moore, a Jai-alai player from Miami, said that even though he knows that professional wrestling is fake, he still think it's a lot of fun. "I've been watching wrestling since I was 10 years old," he said, "and I think it's great."

He added that he thinks wrestling promoters could "make even more money if they made even more of a show out of it, if they showed more blood, and played up the skits and the drama even more."

Photo by William C. Herrle



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Tanners bake naked in foil room

BY JANE ARMSTRONG
FLAMBEAU ASST. ARTS EDITOR

Ah, for a tan— that luscious, creamy, brown-as-a-berry heightened pigmentation that says healthy, glowing, leisure class.

Many lust for that tawny, attractive tone, but getting a tan can be hard work, especially here in beachless Tallahassee. A knock-em-dead Tally Tan generally requires frequent and arduous trips to the coast.

But once the dedicated tan-seeker gets there, well, things aren't quite as nice as he had planned. The ice melts and the beer goes flat. There's sand in his shoes, sand in his hair, sand in his shorts, sand in the Doritos. And, God, it's sooo hot. And it's just soooo boring sitting outside for so long with no TV, no VCR. But he's gotta Get That Tan and his only alternative is to lie out on the cement courtyard of his apartment complex.

Wrong.

Tanners take heart. There is an alternative. You can get a tan in twenty minutes for almost the same amount of money it takes to take that trek for two hours of sun bathing at the beach. All you have to do is don some eye-goggles and stand buck naked in a foil room.

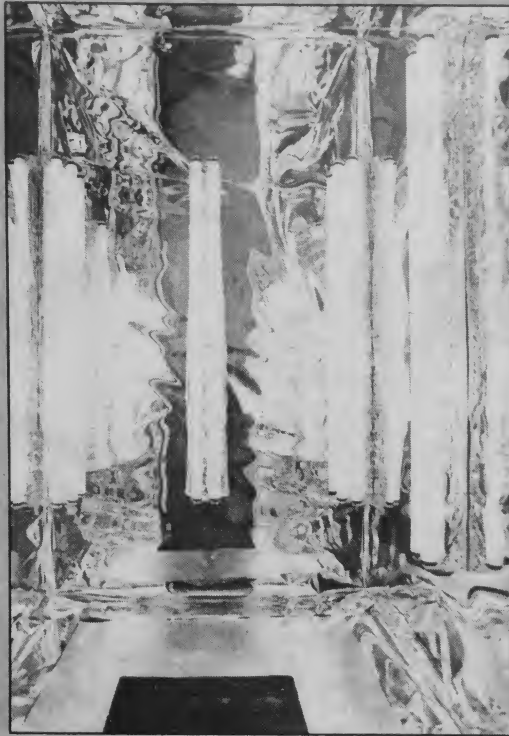
Yes, for that healthy, natural glow, enter the ultraviolet, reflecto-paper world of the tanning booth.

Lynette Tague, a business major at Florida State, bronzes herself daily at Tan-Fastic of Tallahassee. Having just emerged from the booth, the pink and sweaty Tague said, "You get tanned a lot quicker this way and you don't have to stay out as long."

But the booth is not the beach. At Tan-Fastic, pseudo-sun bunnies must actually bask in two rooms. The first is about the size of a bathroom in a mobile home and is wall-papered with what looks like tin foil. There are long lights on the walls. These are ultraviolet B (UVB) lights that approximate the sun's burning rays. The tan seeker, wearing black goggles, stays in this room for a very short time— just long enough to bring the skin's pigment to the surface.

After about a minute in the UVB lights, the tanner then moves to the ultraviolet A (UVA) room. It looks like a concentrated version of the transporter room in *Star Trek*. UVA rays are the sun's tanning rays and a determined tanner can stay in as long as 45 minutes.

To avoid the imminent tanner boredom of standing *au naturel* in a light-lined shower stall, Tague took a copy of



Step into my parlor

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Danielle Steele's *Passion's Powers*. "Sure, the tanning booth, is kind of weird, the fluorescent lights and everything," she said. "But people look healthier and over all better with a nice tan."

Linda Tillery, sister of Tan-Fastic's owner Vicki Eley, says that tanning booth tanning has many advantages over the real sun. "The sun has both A and B light in it, but with the sun you don't have a choice. Here you only have a minute in the B light, so you won't burn. We don't want to send someone in to burn."

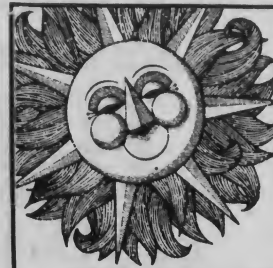
And the tanning booth eliminates one of the major nuisances of a beach tan—the unsightly tan line. "You can

Turn to TAN, page 14

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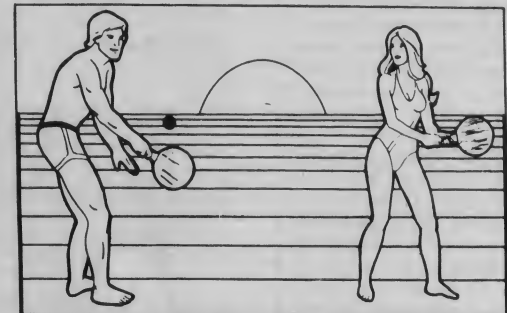
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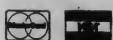
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Pop from page 8

But heck nobody listens to me anyway so I can say it—this is the best record I've heard so far in 1985. I do know though some people think Maria McKee sounds too much like Tanya Tucker.

Suzanne Vega, *Suzanne Vega* (A&M)

Though she's at the forefront of what's being hailed as New York's New Folk music revival, Suzanne Vega isn't your garden variety female singer. Even though she strums the standard issue Martin six-string and sings plaintive complaints, her sensibilities are much closer to Laurie Anderson than Joan Baez. And that's good.

Vega sets her poetically and conceptually complex lyrics against a stately blend of synthesizers, strings and punctuating percussion. But for all its allusions to art, this record retains a healthy and probably saving street wisdom. As Vega herself allows: "My music is not as romantic as the old folk music was. It's not pastoral or escapist. I grew up in tough New York neighborhoods, where what you see looking out the window is harder and colder than the things you'd see in the country. A lot of my imagery is about confronting not escaping."

On one of the album's highpoints, "Undertow," Vega sings: "I wanted to learn all the secrets/from the edge of a knife/from the point of a needle/from a diamond/from a bullet in flight." In this she shares a certain kinship with punk-poet-singers like Lou Reed, Patti Smith and Jim Carroll. As a matter of fact this ten-song debut was produced by Lenny Kaye, the rock critic and archivist who is famed for his sonic excursions as lead guitarist in bands with Smith and later Carroll.

At times things teeter dangerously close to the edge of absorbed "seriousness," but overall, Suzanne Vega's first record represents one of the better examples of poetry put over through the motion of music.

Katrina and the Waves, *Katrina and the Waves* (Capitol/EMI)

Hurrah for affirmative action. To the growing list of great female-fronted bands, add one more—Katrina and the Waves. Twenty-four year old Katrina Leskanich is an American singer/guitarist who moved to England—and much like Chrissie

Turn to POP, page 13

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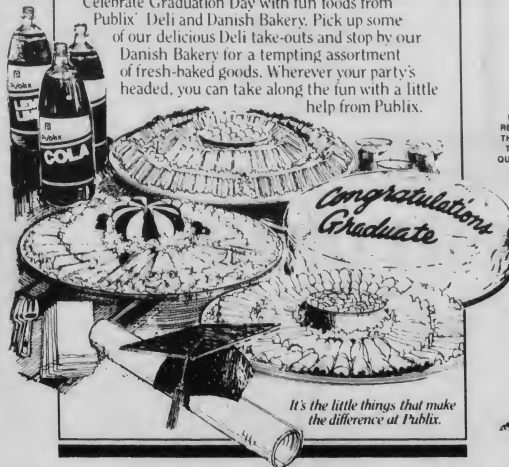
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THIS AD EFFECTIVE: THURS., MAY 16 THRU WED., MAY 22, 1985...

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Lykes Mild or Old Fashion Corn Beef Brisket..... per lb. **\$1.89**
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Made With The Finest Natural Ingredients
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Mini-Bagellettes..... 12 for **99¢**

Items Above Available at all Publix Stores with In-Store Bakeries Only.

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Turkey Nuggets..... per lb. **\$2.39**
Tennessee Pride Mild or Hot
Whole Hog Sausage..... 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.99**
Sunnyland Meat, Beef or Thick
Sliced Bologna..... 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.59**
Kahn's Delicious
Sliced Bacon..... 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.78**

Pop from page 12

Hynde of the Pretenders, had the good sense to hook up with three guys hellbent on playing raw, ebullient pop music. One of those guys is lead guitarist and former Softboy Kimberly Rew, who just might be the best young British pop songwriter since Elvis Costello's aim was true. He's certainly one of the most prolific.

Among his best songs include "Walking on Sunshine," which has been getting loads of airplay lately and is one of the high points of this album. With its popping horn section, speedy guitars and infectious Motown bass riff, it is one of those instantly exciting new songs which nonetheless feels strangely familiar.

Katrina and the Waves represents this band's American debut. For those whose appetite has been whetted by the album, there's good news. There are two previous albums available as imports—but be forewarned: some of the material overlaps with this American release.

Singles Going Steady: "Omaha" The Golden Palominos (Celluloid)

Talk about a super session. Talk about a super song. Talk about the passion. New York's finest avant garde bassist and drummer—Bill Laswell and Anton Fier—meet the South's quirk-pop masters Michael Stipe (R.E.M.) and Chris Stamey (ex-dB's). The big throwdown comes via that old Skip Spence/Moby Grape midwestern hymn "Omaha." Deconstructing the '60s with '80s post linear incisors, this barrage of melodic jump-cuts is almost as much of a roadmap as the one that appears on this single's wonderful cover. "Listen my friends!"

Nature's Way

Get some Cool Relief from the Tallahassee heat... Choose from **12 FRESH SALADS** at Nature's Way

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Tan

from page 11

come in without any clothes and get a tan with no lines, said Tillery.

Tillery uses the booth herself. "I do it because it makes my complexion much better. We have a lot of dermatologists recommending coming to a tanning booth," she said.

But some doctors *don't* recommend it. Dr. Frank Osborne, a local dermatologist, feels that the dangers of the sun—premature aging and increased risk of skin cancer—are just as bad with the tanning salons. "I personally feel if you sit under them year after year, you are going to get problems," he said.

Despite the health risk, tanning salons have become more and more popular. Tillery says that most of the clientele at Tan-Fastic are young professionals who have very little time for sun-worshipping. "When you work from eight to five, the only thing you can get is a moon burn, and in Tallahassee it rains so much," she said.

For those who's prefer not to stand while tanning, the Suntan Center has a tanning bed that, according to Holder, "is kind of like a coffin." The tanner lies on a plexi-glass surface and closes a lid over himself. "The bed has become very popular," said Holder, "but you get better color in the booth."

Despite it's annoying inconveniences, the sun does have one important advantage over tanning salons—it's free. The salons are not. One thousand minutes of manufactured rays at Tan-Fastic costs \$210. But for \$49.95 a month, you come in and soak it up as often as you'd like. The Suntan Center offers comparable prices, as does the tanning salon at Adam and Eve North. All offer discounts for students.

Got some bucks? Get a tan.

You may never have to go out in the sun again.

Flambeau staff writer Nancy Wonder contributed to this article.

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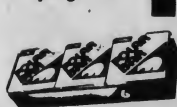
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SUMMER
CALENDAR

GOINGS ON
THE FSU SCHOOL OF Music will present 2 free performances this weekend. On Friday, May 17, David Doyle Smith will perform a Special Recital on the tuba at 8 in the evening in the Recital Hall of FSU's Music School North. On Sunday, May 19, Jeffrey C. Johnson will perform his Certificate Recital on the organ at 2:30 p.m. at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Marianna, Fl. Call 644-4774 for information.

TWO EXHIBITS WILL BE opening at the LeMoyné Art Foundation on Sunday, May 19—"The Island Series," acrylics by Jeanne Schubert and "Garden Jewels," watercolors by Mitzel Kessler. Gallery hours are 10-5 Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 Sunday. The gallery is closed on Mondays. Call 222-8800 for information.

THE EARLY WORKS OF sculptor Gaston Lachaise are on display at the FSU Four Arts Gallery in Governor's Square Mall through May 19. Gallery hours are 10-4 and 7-9 Tuesday through Saturday and 1-5 Sunday. The gallery is closed on Mondays. For more information, call 644-1554.

THERE WILL BE AN OLD Time Dance, featuring square dancing, at the Micosukee Land Coop on Saturday night from 8 to 11. The event is open to the public; admission is \$2.50.

THE CITY OF TALLAHASSEE Police will host a Bike Rodeo at 9:30 Sunday morning in the parking lot of the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Call 222-0400 for information.

CLUBS

THE ALLEY: Jay Max Trio, Fri., 5:30-7:30; Jim Lohman, Fri. and Sat., 9:30-12:30; Poetry readings, Tues., 8:00; no cover, appropriate dress, call 222-9463.

BROWN DERBY: Wind-song, top 40, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mon. through Thurs.; no cover, casual dress, 386-1108.

BULLWINKLE'S: Incognito, reggae rock, in the beergarten, Fri. and Sat., 5:30 till close; Bobby Friss, rock, Fri. and Sat. 9 till close; Moments Notiss Sun. night; cover, appropriate dress.

DORIAN'S: Glen McAlpin, acoustic country, Thurs., 8-11, Fri. and Sat., 9-12; no cover, casual dress.

Turn to CALENDAR, page 16



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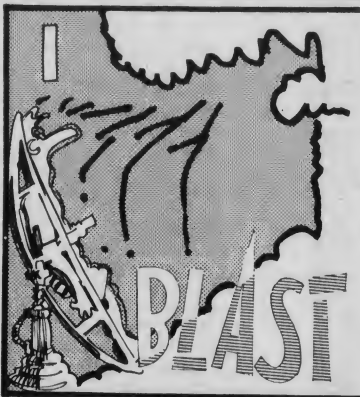
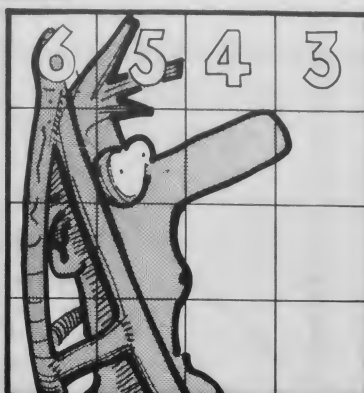
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Calendar from page 15

575-1457.

FLAMINGO CAFE: John Kurzweg, Thurs., Fri., and Sat.; Jon Copps, Mon.; Drew Reid, Tues. and Wed., 9:30-closing; no cover, casual dress, 224-3534.

GRAND FINALE'S: Jumpstreet, Thurs.; Homegrown String Band, Fri. and Sat., till closing; no cover, casual dress, 599-9358.

MAXIN'S: Johnny Whitehurst, contemporary, Thurs.; Silk, jazz, Fri. and Sat., 9 till close; no cover, two drink minimum, appropriate dress, 222-3446.

MUSICAL MOON: Manhattans, Thurs., tickets \$9 in advance, \$10 at door; Nantucket and Illusion, Fri., \$3 at door; Sidewinder, Sat., \$5, 222-MOON.

NATURE'S WAY: Nancy Gamso and Bob Teixeira, jazz, Irish and classical, Fri. and Sat., 7-10; no cover, no dress code, 224-4525.

THE O.K. CLUB: The Club, formerly located on W. Tennessee St. has not disappeared but is relocating—likely to 812 Macomb St.

THE PEARL OYSTER BAR: Jon Copps, Fri. and Sat., 8:30; no cover, no dress code, 878-9444.

SILVER SLIPPER: Rainbow, country, Thurs., Fri., and Sat., 9 till closing; no cover, appropriate dress, 386-9366.

TYLER'S TAVERN: Double Shot, Fri. and Sat., 9 till closing; Seminole Jam with Dave Asbury, Mon.; Paul E. Katz, Wed., no cover,

681-3277.

MOVIES

CAPITOL CINEMAS: *Girls Just Want to Have Fun* (PG) 7:30, 9:30; 1984 (R) 7:10, 9:30; *Lady Hawk* (PG-13) 7, 9:20; *Beverly Hills Cop* (R) 7:15, 9:20; *Gotcha!* (PG-13) 7:10, 9:15; *Rustlers' Rhapsody* (PG) 7, 9; 386-1311.

CINEMA 'N' DRAFTHOUSE: *Cat's Eye* (PG) 7:30, 9:45; starts Fri.—*Purple Rose of Cairo*, 7:30, 9:45, midnight show Fri. and Sat.; 222-6196.

MIRACLE 5: *Stick* (R) 3, 5:10, 7:40, 9:50; *Just One of the Guys* (PG-13) 2:45, 4:50, 7, 9:20; *Code of Silence* (R) 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; starts Fri.—*Dejavu* (R) and *Nine Deaths of the Ninja* (R) 224-2617.

MUGS & MOVIES: *King David* (PG-13) 7:15, 9:35; *Witness* (R) 7:10, 9:30; starts Fri.—*Mask* (PG-13) 7:15, 9:45; 893-6110.

NORTHWOOD MALL: *Rappin'* (PG) 7:30, 9:15; starts Fri.—*Ninja Warriors* (R) 7:30, 9:15; 385-7555.

PARKWAY 5: *The Breakfast Club* (R) 7:30, 9:30; *Police Academy II* (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30; starts Fri.—*Rustlers' Rhapsody* (PG) 8, 10; *Rappin'* (PG) 8, 10; *Beverly Hills Cop* (R) 7:45, 10; 877-1691.

TALLAHASSEE MALL CINEMA TWIN: *Desperately Seeking Susan* (PG-13) 7:45, 9:45; *Amadeus* (PG) 8; 385-9000.

VARSITY 3: *Porky's Revenge* (R) 7:30, 9:45; starts Fri.—*Moving Violations* (PG-13) and *Mask* (PG-13); 224-2617.

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SPORTS

Rosie Snipes back attending classes; hopes to regain football scholarship

BY JON SCOTT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Rosie Snipes is back. As of Wednesday, Florida State University's 10th all-time leading rusher was attending summer semester classes, and working toward a reconciliation with head football coach Bobby Bowden. If all goes well for Snipes this semester, he could conceivably regain the scholarship he lost for poor academic progress last week.



Rosie Snipes

Returning from his hometown of Sarasota, the senior tailback said he was upset over what he considered to be shoddy treatment by both state and local media sources concerning his dismissal from the varsity squad, and the revocation of his scholarship. Snipes said that he had been "previously enrolled" in his classes before the beginning of the semester and did not have to go through late or special registration. He gave the reason for his seemingly mysterious absence from FSU campus as a lack of communication between Bowden and himself. According to Snipes, Bowden did not inform him of the decision to drop his scholarship until Friday, May 1, too late for Snipes to arrange alternative financing for his classes. "If he would have done it earlier, I would have had the money," said Snipes.

Snipes returned home to Sarasota after the Spring semester to confer with his father, and to work to pay for his classes. With the classes he is taking this semester, Snipes hopes to be eligible for the fall season.

"I will have enough credit to play this fall," Snipes said. Snipes, who earned a reputation on the team as a poor student, is taking the summer semester seriously, he said. He plans to have a conference with Bowden, who is out of town touring the state speaking at booster banquets, at the end of the summer to re-evaluate his position with the team.

With Bowden and the rest of the staff out of town and unavailable for comment, Snipes' role on the team remains unclear. According to Brian Mand, the team's academic advisor, any speculation about Snipes' future is pure conjecture.

"I'm sure if Rosie makes a concerted effort Coach Bowden will give his case a review in the fall," said Mand.

Though one of FSU's leading all-time rushers, Snipes has spent the majority of his college career backing up All-American Greg Allen, who finished his career as the school's top running back.

After transferring from Coffeyville (Kans.) Junior College, Snipes came to Florida State. Playing behind Allen most of the time, Snipes impressed coaches with his running ability, and often rushed for over 100 yards in games that Allen sat out due to injury.

With Allen out of last year's FSU-Florida game with a knee injury, Snipes filled in and became the only running back to gain 100 yards against the Gators all season, rushing for 108 yards in a 27-17 loss.

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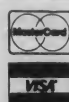
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224-6838

DELTA CHI

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FL 32959. W/M, 19, blond/blue eyes, 135
lbs, wants to write to anyone!

HEALTH & RECREATION SPECIAL

City league softball: plenty of competition, and plenty of fun

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Remember playing softball in grade school? Ah, those were the good ol' days. A friendly matchup of boys against girls or my class against your class.

Well, softball is still a big deal in Tallahassee these days and it keeps getting bigger, but this town is dead serious about the sport.

Per capita, the city's softball program is considered one of the largest in the state, and it's getting more and more popular all the time.

The sport fits right in with the dog days of summer, unlike the grueling challenge of basketball or football, where "no pain, no gain" is the common motto. But while softball is considered a leisurely exercise, the desire is to win, and that zeal can lead to plenty of headaches for the program's organizers. Just ask the director of the city softball leagues Dave Hormouth.

"Running these leagues has made me a basket case," said Hormouth. "We have 280 teams in our leagues, which is a lot more than when I took over 11 years ago."

Those 280 teams are divided into 36 leagues playing five nights a week at four different complexes that include 14 total playing fields with three games a night on each field. Whew! We're talking about some serious softball.

And with those impressive numbers come some understandable problems. Take, for instance, the fickle Tallahassee climate, which appears to promise sunshine in the morning, but attacks in the afternoon with almost endless showers. That plays havoc with the carefully laid-out schedule.

"My biggest problem would easily have to be rainouts," Hormouth affirmed. "We rain out about six or seven percent of our games, which all have to be made up at the end of the (season)."

But when the rains stay away, participants get in that much-needed summer exercise. Even the Florida State softball team gets in on some of the action.

"I think softball is good; it's a sport that has a lot of different levels of play," said FSU head softball coach JoAnne Graf, a former city league player herself. "A lot of people play with a group every year. People from their office or whatever. It's not usually very strenuous exercise. It's a good social time, too. It's just good clean fun."



Photo by Deborah Thomas

FSU players often participate on city teams.


The city recreation department has developed a good reputation over the years for putting out a very well-run program.

"The city of Tallahassee does a lot to promote their activities," said Winnie Dodgion, FSU's assistant softball coach. "They also keep the competition levels fair. Our team (Sonny's Barbecue) can only play in tournaments now because our team had a lot of players who had played college or junior college ball."

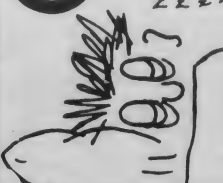
"A few years ago there was a lot of power softball," Hormouth explained. "There weren't all the classifications we have now. But now I think the talent is very well spaced out."

These days, softball is sometimes more than just a fun

Turn to **SOFTBALL**, page 20



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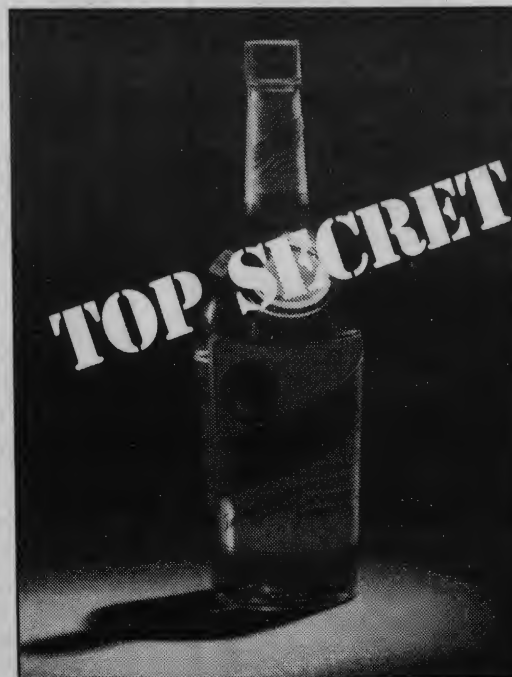
Found: Large dog, light tan, short curly
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found on corner of Belle Vue & Hayden
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LOST: 2 year old solid grey (Russian
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Lorene & Pensacola. Call Ed with any
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week between Bill's Bookstore & Love
Bldg. Please call Alan at 644-4808 (1-6)
or 576-0727 after 7pm. Reward offered!

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Lights! Camera! Action! 'Noles to appear on TV

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

It's the Florida State baseball team's moment to shine in the spotlight this weekend, as ESPN will cover the final game of a three-game series with North Carolina.

The series starts Friday at 7 p.m. in Seminole Stadium, with a second game set for the same time on Saturday. The nationally televised game will begin Sunday at 8 p.m.

FSU officials are pulling out all the stops in order to draw a big crowd for the game, one which head coach Mike Martin said should be a good recruiting boost.

"It gives us a tremendous lift in our recruiting because of the obvious exposure we'll get," Martin said. "The game will be shown to kids 1,500 miles away. We're not able to bring as many players in from up

North as we'd like, and this game will help us a lot."

The game also gives the team, which captured the Metro Conference championship last weekend and will host the NCAA regional on May 23, a chance to strut its stuff before live cameras, as well as break the school record for wins in a season with 56. The 'Noles are currently 55-20.

"I think everybody wants to be on TV," relief pitcher Richie Lewis said. "It's a big thrill for us."

Tickets for Sunday's game will be free to all students, while student tickets for the other two games are the regular \$1 price.

Through a promotional deal worked out with local Hardees restaurants, a free ticket to any one of the games can be obtained with any purchase at any Hardees.

Softball from page 19

little game. It can also mean big business for the sponsors of the team.

"We've sponsored a team ever since we started our business about eight years ago," said Greg Dozier, co-owner of D&I Sporting Goods. "We seem to get better business if we try to field a more competitive team. As far as returned business goes, we really have a good response."

And, considering all those games played on all those fields on all those nights, there's a lot of exposure available. How the organizers pull it all off, Hormouth isn't really sure.

"It's a tough job all right," he said. "Any time you have 2,700 or so league games a year, there's bound to be some headaches."

But after all the headaches, the game is played. And played, and played, and played...

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Softball Schedule for Today		6:00	1	Bounced Checks vs. MBA Cruisers
5:00	1	Hey Warren ESAD vs. Up In Smoke	2	Bandits vs. WTFV
	2	Pig Dogs vs. Novitos		Rebel Yell vs. Deep Pockets
	3	Freebasers vs. F-Troop		



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Wes Craven made it and Judith Crist (gasp) liked it (page 9)

Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, MAY 20, 1985

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VOL. 72, NO. 152

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Photo by Bob O'Lary

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could have saved eighth-ranked FSU from a 9-8 loss to North Carolina Sunday night. Despite a grand slam homerun blasted by FSU's Frank Faz-zini, the Tar Heels snuck up from behind to steal their 40th win of the season from the abashed Seminoles. When you play around with the white heat of ESPN flashbulbs... sometimes you get burned. For more baseball action, see page 11.

Photo by Deborah Thomas

Committee chooses three contenders for chancellor's seat

BY SHARON RAUCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When the Board of Regents was looking for a chancellor five years ago they were looking for an academician and someone with national visibility. For 15 months they considered 200 applicants and interviewed the top five candidates, all of whom were from out of state. They finally decided on Barbara Newell and charged her with the job of designing a master plan for the state university system.

Now, with the master plan complete, the BOR is looking for a new kind of chancellor— someone who can sell the plan to the legislators and citizens of Florida. And they've done it in less time, considering 75 contenders in two and a half months. Another difference is the make-up of the finalists— most of the candidates interviewed last week were from Florida.

"Our plans are in place," said BOR Chairman Robin Gibson. "We're looking for a doer, someone who can take the system and go with it."

On Saturday, a BOR selection committee decided on the top three contenders for the chancellor position. The most popular candidate was Charles Reed, chief of staff for Gov. Bob Graham, followed by current Vice-Chancellor George Bedell— second in command under Newell— and Roy McTarnaghan, current BOR Vice Chancellor for Academic Programs.

The entire 13-member board will choose the new chancellor on Friday.

In an interview Saturday in Tallahassee, the 43-year-old Reed punctuated his speech with words like "goal-setting" and "timetables" and said that Florida's successes needed to be marketed nationwide. And although he approved of most of the BOR's master plan, Reed also criticized a provision which would curtail the Dept. of Education's regulatory powers over individual universities, saying it would lead to fragmented responsibilities. "Ultimate accountability is not as clear as it needs to be," Reed said.

Turn to BOR, page 3

Raging infernos turn Florida woods into 'little hell'

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

The worst wildfires in Florida history continued to blaze across the state Sunday, having already destroyed over 200 homes and more than 100,000 acres of timberland.

Two firefighters have died and seven firefighters and Rangers have been injured or hospitalized for smoke inhalation since Friday. State officials said the fires were the result of weeks of drought which left woodlands parched and dry as tinder.

One of the state's worst hit areas was the planned community of Palm Coast, located just south of St. Augustine. As firefighters gained a slight edge over the wildfires, evacuated Palm Coast residents returned to their burned-out neighborhood to find "a little bit of hell."

"It looks like an atomic bomb hit this place," said Joe Clifton, a forestry dispatcher in the northeast Florida community where 150 to 200 homes burned to the ground and half the 7,000 residents were forced to flee.

Turn to FIRES, page 7

If you need more lines, come to 505 S. Woodward or Room 322S Union & fill out larger form.

Ornate mural awaits fate

BY LEONARD CARROLL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The fate of the blue tile, rococo mural of Florida that adorns the eastern annex of the old Leon County Courthouse will be decided in the next few months, according to Leon County Commissioner Lee Vause.

There are several factors influencing the decision whether to save the mural—including cost, the flow of traffic in the new courthouse, and aesthetic concerns.

"Those kinds of issues will be discussed when we get into the next phase," said courthouse project manager Warren Emo. "We've been working on phase one."

The construction of the new courthouse is being carried out in two phases. Phase one consists of the demolition of the old courthouse and the primary construction of the new one while phase two includes the renovation of the 1961 eastern annex that contains the mural.

Popular support for the retention of the mural will definitely figure into the final decision on the fate of the mural, according to Vause. In a survey of 325 people conducted by the Tallahassee Democrat, 299 respondents supported preservation of the mural while only 26 people called for its destruction.

But Kevin McGorty of the Historic Tallahassee Preservation Board said his organization would not be lobbying to save the mural. Because, he said the mural is of no historical significance.



Doomed??.....

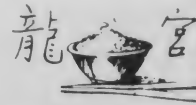
Photo by Deborah Thomas

"If anything, it has artistic significance," said McGorty, adding that his group is advocating restoration of City Hall.

"The building has gone through so many alterations, it's lost its architectural integrity," he said. "We support the current renovations because we wanted the building to remain in the downtown area ... but as for the mural, we aren't taking a position."

Demolition of the old courthouse has been completed in a joint effort by Gilbane and Culpepper, the county's contractors. The \$31 million new courthouse is due for completion by the fall of 1985.

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BOR from page 1

Reed, a native of Pennsylvania and graduate of George Washington University, moved to Florida in 1970 and has held various Department of Education and Executive Office of the Governor jobs.

McTarnaghan, also interviewed Saturday, said the chancellor's job was like a referee's and that keeping a "low profile" would be a benefit to the BOR because it would help build bridges rather than cause friction.

"(My role) has been less flamboyant and more behind-the-scenes," said McTarnaghan who has been the BOR's Vice-chancellor for Academic Affairs for 10 years.

A better working relationship between community colleges is needed, McTarnaghan said, adding that the best way for a chancellor to gain credibility is to identify two or three goals a year and meet them, instead of trying to do everything at once.

Bedell, an Episcopal minister with 18 years experience with the university system, was

interviewed in Tampa on Wednesday. According to newspaper reports, Bedell said he knew the system well and knew how to "mend fences."

Bedell served as interim chancellor in 1980 and has been responsible for Newell duties whenever she has been out of town in the past five years.

Also interviewed last week were Robert Bryan, Vice-President for Academic Affairs at the University of Florida, Thomas Carpenter, President of Memphis State University, John Duff, chancellor of the Massachusetts BOR, Bill Atchley, President of Clemson University, and Roger Nichols, Florida Deputy Commissioner of Education.

According to Tallahassee Regent Dubose Ausley, the Florida candidates were "far superior to the ones from other states."

"We have the best people right here in Florida," he said. Ausley also said no women or blacks were interviewed because "no one met the standards we were looking for."

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Prohibition resurrected

Whatever happened to states' rights?

On Friday, the Florida House of Representatives unanimously passed a bill (CS-HB 53) that, if approved by the Senate and signed by Gov. Bob Graham, would raise the drinking age in Florida from 19 to 21. The measure—which has been introduced and subsequently voted down each year for the last six years—seems destined for success this time around, thanks to a threat by the federal government to deny transportation funds to states who don't raise their drinking age.

While the feds say they are trying to decrease the number of alcohol-related highway deaths among the young, their proof that raising the drinking age will help is less than conclusive. It also amounts to a blatant disregard for the right of states to determine their own governmental policies within the framework of the United States Constitution.

When a state's policies violate the Constitution, the federal government has not only a right, but a duty to apply pressure to correct the situation. In 1971, the federal government threatened to withhold education funding unless Florida schools were integrated in compliance with the Constitution. Florida politicians reluctantly complied.

When, however, a state establishes laws, such as drinking age, that are founded on Constitutional principles, the federal government has no business using strong-arm tactics to force its version of what is "right" on that state.

The 21st amendment to the Constitution, which was ratified in 1933, repealed Prohibition and once again left it up to individual states to set their own policies regarding alcohol consumption. In threatening to withhold what could amount to \$81 million in transportation funding from Florida unless the state raises the drinking age to 21 by October 1986, the federal government is violating the very Constitution that it is supposed to protect.

Some states have reacted to the federal attempt at extortion with outrage—the attorney general of South Dakota has filed a suit in federal court charging the federal legislation blatantly unconstitutional. Other states, like Florida, are knuckling under to the threat, to the delight of proponents of a higher drinking age, particularly Rep. Fran Carlton (D-Orlando).

The statistics bandied about by both sides are inconclusive and, like most statistics, can be bent to serve any interpretation. Those who support raising the drinking age claim that it would reduce alcohol-related traffic fatalities, while opponents contend that such legislation would have no effect on drunk driving deaths and could, in fact, increase the death toll as young drinkers not allowed in bars take their alcohol consumption to the streets.

The dust raised by the drinking age battle obscures the fact that 18 is still the age of majority in Florida and citizens who are old enough to vote and fight for their country are certainly old enough to drink legally.

And why pick on one age group (18-to-20 year olds)? A recent *Tallahassee Democrat* story quoted figures from the Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles that said 34 percent of all 1983 accidents involving drunk driving involved drivers between the ages of 25 and 34. Drivers in the 18-to-21 age group were involved in 18 percent of all alcohol-related accidents.

The drinking age controversy does not address the overall problem of drinking and driving. Instead of squabbling over whether or not raising the drinking age will reduce drunk driving deaths in one age group, the legislature should be proposing more stringent penalties, and more consistent enforcement of those penalties, for *all* who drive under the influence.

The drinking age dispute remains an issue of rights—the right of a state to determine its own laws within the Constitutional framework, and the right of 18-to-20 year olds to share the privileges as well as shoulder the burdens of adulthood. The Florida House has already capitulated to a particularly loathsome brand of demagoguery. The Florida Senate still has a chance to strike a blow for states' rights by rejecting their version of the drinking age bill.



TO YOUR HEALTH

Candida: the undiagnosed assailant

BY NANCY WONDER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Since puberty Sherry Rankin suffered from extreme shifts of mood spending most of her days depressed or nervous. She had diarrhea, nausea, and chronic vaginitis. Her menstrual periods were irregular, too. Some months she experienced no menstruation, while others her period lasted 40 days.

Rankin, a Tallahassee social worker visited a wide range of doctors—family practice doctors, internists and obstetric/gynecologists—in a vain attempt to find out what was wrong with her.

Some of the doctors told her she just had to live with it. Others said she needed a hysterectomy or large quantities of fertility drugs. She underwent two D&C's (cleaning of the interior of the uterus) surgery to remove a cyst from a nasal sinus and several diagnostic tests.

Then last winter, still feeling bad and increasingly anxious she crossed the door that would lead to improved health. The Douglas Center for Nutrition and Preventive Medicine in Marietta, Ga.

Dr. William Campbell Douglass, owner of the Center, doesn't seem to be the typical harried doctor. He says he takes over an hour with each patient, learning as much as possible about their medical history in order to make a proper diagnosis. Many times he finds in patients like Rankin what he calls the "great undiagnosed disease of women"—candida albicans.

Candida (also called yeast or monilia) is found in all people's bodies. But for those who are allergic to this fungus, its presence in the body can imitate "many other diseases from neurosis to colitis, even arthritis," said Douglass.

Women tend to suffer more than men from this high level of yeast, said Douglas, because they are the ones, "most fiddled with by doctors." He said that this disease is a "doctor-caused" disease, because it is brought on by medically prescribed treatments.

Overuse of antibiotics for example, can kill the normal bacteria that would otherwise keep the yeast under control. Also guilty of causing candida allergy are birth control pills, which not only upset the normal hormonal balance but stimulate yeast growth, and cortisone—a steroid that suppresses the immune system's ability to fight off the fungus.

The most common symptoms of the allergy are fatigue, depression, itchy-burning eyes, chronic cystitis (urinary tract or bladder infections), gastrointestinal disorders, arthritis, and colitis. But there have been over 25 symptoms associated with candida.

Orian Truss, a medical doctor from Birmingham, Ala, is a leading researcher in this area. He, like

Douglass, prescribes the non-toxic antifungal drug nystatin and a yeast-free diet to cure the patients he sees. He reports "miracle cures" for a schizophrenic and an autistic child through his treatment for candida.

Douglass reports many cures, too. Sherry Rankin, one testimonial to Douglass' treatment—was diagnosed as having Premenstrual Syndrome and candida albicans. Douglass explained to Rankin that PMS and candida many times go hand in hand, and he gave her progesterone therapy for the PMS and nystatin for the yeast.

"The treatment has helped me tremendously," Rankin says now. "I feel more even keeled all the time." She no longer suffers from the extreme swings of depression and nervousness she said. Her periods now last a normal three to seven days and her gastrointestinal problems are gone.

Some of the doctors told her she just had to live with it. Others said she needed a hysterectomy or large quantities of fertility drugs.

Not all medical doctors are in support of Douglass' ideas, though. Tallahassee gynecologist Evan Earl Dussia, II, agrees that candida infections in the vagina are very common and difficult to treat. But Dussia doesn't believe candida can travel through the body and cause other unrelated problems like gastrointestinal disorders.

Douglass explained why most medical doctors—including Dussia—agree with his work. "If doctors don't read it in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, they think it's quackery."

Quackery or not it worked for Sherry Rankin. "Douglass was the first doctor I went to that really listened to me when I explained my problems to him and then helped me to do something about them," she said.

To Your Health is a regular column exploring various health issues. The writer has a M.S. degree in Public Health and is a Health Educator at the North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Services.

Ultra-right tests limits of public access TV

BY JOHN ROSS
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

White supremacists and ultra-rightwingers have found a new electronic soapbox in public access television. This outraged some unsuspecting viewers, unnerved community television planners and started a debate over just what belongs on "public access."

When it passed laws regulating cable TV in 1972, Congress encouraged cable franchise holders to make at least one channel available free to any citizens wanting to produce their own programs. There are now about 800 such channels coast to coast.

Most offerings on "community television" are a mix of the unprofessional and the innocuous, but this is not true of an abrasive talk show called *Race and Reason*, hosted by Tom Metzger. A TV repairman and leader of WAR—White American Resistance—Metzger is a former Klan leader who once embarrassed California Democrats by winning a congressional primary in San Diego.

Metzger's guest have included representatives of a group that denies the Holocaust and Frank Silva, later indicted by a federal grand jury for his alleged role in "The Order," a far-right terrorist gang responsible for a string of murders and bank robberies. Metzger himself has labeled the Anti-Defamation League "low-grade scum."

According to Metzger, his taped program, which he calls "an island of free speech in a sea of untruth," is now on ten separate cable systems in markets like Los Angeles, San Francisco and Austin, Texas, and he expects to add outlets in North Carolina and Pennsylvania soon. Metzger also says he has taken advantage of free courses in editing and production offered by public channels to train "three or four dozen" like-minded people.

"There are 100 million cable viewers in America," he says. "If I can reach one percent of them, I'm in clover. The electronic media is the only way to get to the white working class."

Metzger is not alone in trying to spread a racist message via public access. In Dallas, Lewis Beam, one-time Texas Grand Dragon of the White Camellia Knights of the KKK, wants a weekly half-hour but so far has been unable to convince the city that his program would not violate community standards.

Beam is the founder of the Liberty Computer Network, which allows "pro-American, pro-white, anti-communist true believers who serve the one and only God, the Christ" to tape messages to each other. Beam's network often includes messages urging members to buy the Metzger show for their local public access channels, according to Lynn Wells, coordinator of the National Anti-Klan Network in Atlanta.

"Public access programmers should know that groups and individuals associated with the Metzger broadcasts are responsible for over 1100 documented cases of racial violence," says Wells.

Other ultra-rightists who have taken to the public access tube include two retired Austin military men who offer a pair of programs using tapes prepared by the World Anti-Communist League.

Less extreme organizations have also discovered the medium. The National Right to Work League has shown its anti-union film *Scepter of Violence* on a number of systems, and pro-life groups have offered *The Silent Scream*, a controversial anti-abortion feature, coast to coast.

Following one such showing, a Hartford, Conn. abortion clinic receiving bomb threats and pro-choice advocates

pressured the cable station to cancel a second airing for "public safety." But "First Amendment right prevailed," says Paul Braun, who speaks for the station's owner, American Telecommunications.

The rightwingers' efforts have unnerved some who fought for public access, especially those with liberal roots.

"These shows are really politically uncomfortable," says Paula Manley, program director for Austin Community Television. ACTV was founded in 1981 by a group of Univ. of Texas communications students, including Manley, who saw public access as a way of opening electronic media to views generally excluded from network broadcasting.

"The other side was all over the dial," says Manley. Still, ACTV, backed by the Texas Civil Liberties Union, has refused to follow Dallas in requiring public access programming to meet community standards. Rather, it has sought to balance rightwing broadcasts with shows exposing Klan violence and interviews with figures definitely not on the right, like Stokely Carmichael and Ramsey Clark.

Most offerings on 'community television' are a mix of unprofessional and the innocuous, but this is not true of an abrasive talk show called *Race and Reason*, hosted by Tom Metzger.

Many public access advocates see the presence of ultra-rightwingers on community TV as a sign of vitality.

"Programs like Metzger's constitute one percent of public access time but get about 20 percent of the talk," observes Professor George Stoney of New York University's Alternative Media Center. He has been called "the Godfather of Public Access" for his years of lobbying on behalf of community television.

"Today, the main users of public access are mainstream service organizations like the Red Cross or school tutoring or even the Chamber of Commerce," Stoney says. "Frankly, I'd like to see more political debate."

He does suggest that those who want to air a taped show like "Race and Reason" should be made accountable by appearing on camera when it airs.

Another who thinks public access programming is not provocative enough is Paul D' Ari of the National Confederation of Cable Planners, a lobbying body in Washington. "Sometimes I think public access is becoming too legitimate an institution," he says, explaining that pioneers in the field envisioned community television as a forum for addressing social issues ignored by the major networks.

With the Federal Communications Commission showing a hand-off simply require users to comply with a loose code that prohibits obscenity and third party attacks on individuals.

The idea of imposing community standards guidelines is anathema to advocates like Stoney.

Their attitude is perhaps best expressed by Michael Meyerson, a lawyer who coordinates the New York-based Citizens for Responsible Media. "Assuming that First Amendment protections survives on cable television" Meyerson recently wrote, "sooner or later there will be a program on public access to appall every taste."

The writer is an Associate Editor with Pacific News Service.

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planet waves

world

OXFORD, England—Fifty-four Oxford University students from the United States and four other countries were on a hunger strike Sunday to protest President Reagan's Nicaraguan policies.

The students began the fast Friday and are consuming only **water and vitamin pills**. Some are fasting for three days, others for a week.

MOSCOW—Soviet leader **Mikhail Gorbachev** accused the United States of militarizing the Indian Ocean and stressed Soviet-Indian friendship in an interview Sunday with the Press Trust of India.

It was Gorbachev's first interview with a foreign news organization since he assumed power two months ago and it came only two days before Indian Prime Minister **Rajiv Gandhi** was scheduled to visit Moscow.

nation

BATON ROUGE, La.—Police ended an all-night standoff by firing tear gas into an apartment and arresting an armed woman early Sunday about 12 hours before Vice President **George Bush** was to attend a fundraiser next door.

Leona Dicherry, no age available, was taken to Greenwell Springs Mental Hospital about 5 a.m. for psychological testing, police spokesman **Jeff Wesley** said. No charges had been filed by Sunday afternoon against her.

WASHINGTON—Rep. **Les Aspin**, head of the House Armed Services Committee, said Sunday the Pentagon may have **fattened its budget** by as much as \$50 billion in the past four years to cover inflation that didn't happen.

state

MIAMI—A manhunt for Miami's **Pillow Case Rapist** is now being handled through a computerized system capable of scanning the equivalent of the Library of Congress in seconds for vital information, officials said Sunday.

Detectives and computer experts in an undisclosed operations office conduct strategy sessions with charts, aerial pictures, maps and photographs of neighborhoods prowled by the elusive white male who since 1981 has raped at least 40 career women in upper-middle-class apartment complexes from South Miami to Deerfield Beach.

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No. 96 Sponsored by Senator Holtzclaw: A transfer of \$463.00 within Video Center from OPS Wages to Telephone. Referred to Appropriations

No. 97 Sponsored by Senator Bodkin: A revision of \$82.88 within I.F.C. from Equipment Rental to Travel. Referred to Appropriations

No. 98 Sponsored by Senator Bodkin: A revision of \$340.00 within I.F.C. from OPS Programs to Printing. Referred to Appropriations

No. 103 Sponsored by Senator Bodkin: A revision of \$107.00 within BSU from Telephone to Film Rental. Referred to Appropriations

No. 104 Sponsored by Senator Bodkin: A revision of \$78.00 within BSU from Advertising to Equipment Rental. Referred to Appropriations

No. 105 Sponsored by Senator Bond: A revision of \$50.00 within Women's Center from Postage to Office Supplies. Referred to Appropriations

No. 106 Sponsored by Senator Bond: A revision of \$85.00 within Women's Center from travel to Printing. Referred to Appropriations

No. 107 Sponsored by Senator Bond: A revision of \$150.00 within Women's Center from Film Equipment to Telephone. Referred to Appropriations

No. 108 Sponsored by Senator Bond: A revision of \$135.00 within Women's Center from Travel to OCO. Referred to Appropriations

Second Reading:

No. 95 Sponsored by Senator Holtzclaw: An allocation of \$195.00 from Senate Unallocated to Senate OPS Wages. Tabled

No. 99 Sponsored by Appropriations: A revision of \$991.74 within BSU from Program OPS, Maintenance & Repair, Other/Expenses to Printing/Expense. Passed

No. 100 Sponsored by Appropriations: A revision of \$50.00 within BSU from Membership to Postage. Passed

No. 101 Sponsored by Appropriations: A revision of \$30.00 within BSU from OCO to Other Material & Supplies. Passed

No. 102 Sponsored by Appropriations: A revision of \$150.00 within BSU from Travel/Expense to Supplies/Expense. Passed

No. 109 A revision of \$300.00 within Greek Council from Program OPS to Advertising. Passed

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- **Action Information Network Director** apply in room 244 Union.
- **Senate Sergeant At Arms** - apply in 250 Union
- **Senate Parliamentarian** - apply in 250 Union

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- **CPE Office Coordinator**
 - **CPE Summer Woodshop Director**
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- **Legislative Director for Fl. Student Assoc.**

These positions require knowledge of the State University System, Florida State Gov't., lobbying strategy, and the State Legislature. This full-time position starts August 1. Apply immediately in room 244 Union.

THE THIRTY-SEVENTH STUDENT SENATE

Resolution No. 32

Sponsored By: Senators Roden and Schunicht

WHEREAS, The Florida State baseball team has excelled in all areas of baseball.

WHEREAS, they have been successful in attaining national recognition.

WHEREAS, they have prompted enthusiastic school spirit.

WHEREAS, They have performed perfection in attaining the Metro Conference title.

WHEREAS, They have won the opportunity to participate and host the NCAA South Regional playoffs.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-SEVENTH STUDENT SENATE THAT: We congratulate the FSU Baseball team for their performance, and we wish them luck in the future regional playoffs.

A rescue worker told a Palm Coast resident the bad news. 'I hate to tell you this,' he said, 'but it's all ashes. The garage door has melted on top of the Honda. The house is gone.'

Fires from page 1

National Guardsmen and wildlife officers checked I.D.'s on residential streets to keep looters from entering the hazy, ash-covered neighborhood, the hardest hit by the wildfires that have ravaged Florida since Thursday.

Charred foundations of \$100,000 homes stood only yards from untouched homes surrounded by green lawns, marking the fire's erratic path. A partially melted 1955 Mercedes stood amid the remains of one garage, left behind when the owners fled in another vehicle.

"With a fire like this, you don't have time to get out with anything but yourself," said fire Lt. Wayne E. King.

Telephone communication, cut off when a major telephone line melted, was restored. Churches and schools remained open to house evacuees, but "most of the people have left the shelters to go back home or to go to the homes of friends," said Joy McIlwain, a spokeswoman with the state division of emergency management.

Deputies sealed off Palm Coast on Friday, and many evacuated residents did not know until Sunday morning whether they still had homes. Ann Williams, a 58-year-old grandmother waiting in a shelter, learned that she did not when a rescue worker returned from the neighborhood.

"He said, 'I hate to tell you this, but it's all ashes. The garage door has melted on top of the Honda. The house is gone,'" Williams said.

Weary firefighters got a break Sunday as calm winds, a heavy cloud cover and increasing humidity helped them contain the fires. State forestry officials said most of the 60 wildfires they counted Saturday were under control Sunday.

With the flames in temporary remission, fireman used bulldozers to plow firelanes up to 100 feet wide, jokingly calling them "superhighways."

"Maybe the wind will die down and we might even get some rain," said Gov. Bob Graham, who declared a state of emergency Saturday, "but we certainly cannot declare victory yet."

In Flagler County on the northeast Florida coast, 9,500 acres were still burning south of Bunnell, and the 12,000 acre fire that devastated Palm Coast threatened to jump the fire lines.

Near the Tomoka Wildlife Management Area in Volusia County, 27,700 acres were burning out of control. Nine homes were destroyed and forestry officials warned residents along the south side of Highway 40 to prepare to leave if the winds change.

"Those homes are going to be severely threatened," said Forestry Division spokeswoman I at Toll.

A 1,000 to 2,000-acre fire near Bakersville and a 3,000-acre fire near New Smyrna Beach also continued to burn.

Four fires, the largest covering 1,300 acres, raged in the Ocala National Forest, prompting wildlife officials to close it for 30 days.

In Bay County, near Youngstown, a 1,100-acre swamp fire threatened to spread to a pine forest, severely reducing the chances it could be contained.

Grass fires continued to burn in south Florida, including a 12,000-acre sawgrass fire in Everglades National Park, but those fires did not threaten residential areas, Toll said.

In addition to the 150 to 200 homes lost in Palm Coast, and the nine in Volusia County, two mobile homes were destroyed in Santa Rosa County, and two houses and three mobile homes were destroyed in the Panhandle town of Carrabelle, Toll said.

Earlier fires have burned more acreage, but this week's outbreak is the worst in Florida's history in terms of property damage, she said.

Most of the fires were started by lightning or by spontaneous combustion, brought on by a lengthy drought and record high temperatures.

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ARTS



ARTSBEAT

Award-winning members of the Florida State Poets Association will read from their works at noon today in the Capitol Rotunda. The reading is part of the Florida Department of State's "Live! at the Capitol" performance series. Admission is free; the public is welcome to attend.

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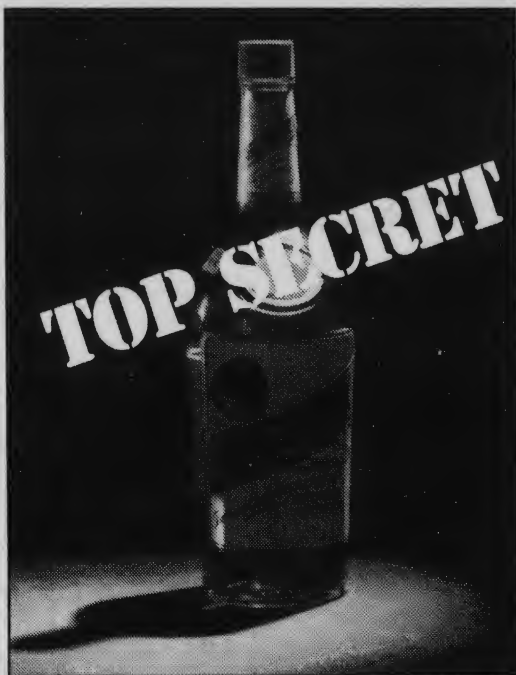
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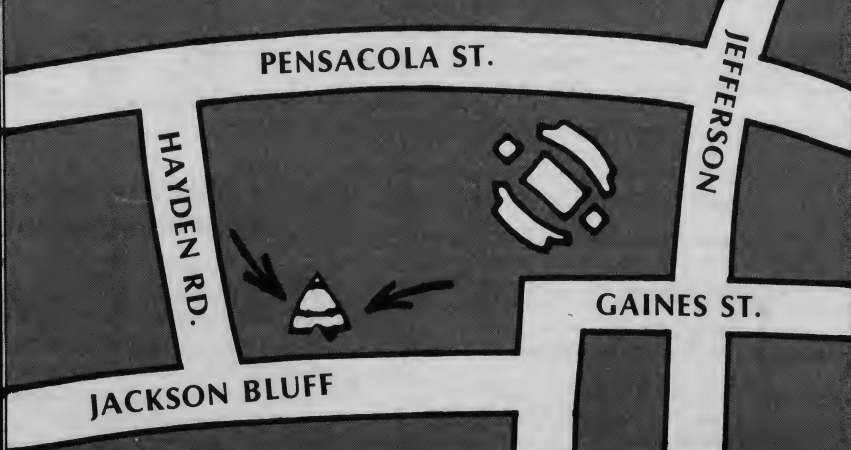
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Tonight on the tube:
David Villalpando plays Enrique in *El Norte*, Nava and Thomas' harrowing tale of two Guatemalans on the road to America.



MOVIES ON TV

El Norte: The Promised Land

BY MICHAEL OGDEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
MONDAY

El Norte (1983)— This chronicle of two young Guatemalans and their perilous journey from their native home to the "promise land" of America won rave reviews from most critics (although dissenters like Pauline Kael found the film "inept" and "uninspired"). Husband-wife filmmaking team Gregory Nava and Anna Thomas shot it in remote parts of Mexico under conditions almost as dangerous as the situations described in their original script: crew members were threatened and kidnapped, and the exposed film stock was taken by bandits and held for ransom. Despite these hardships, and with additional funding provided by *American Playhouse* (which is why it's turning up on PBS so quickly), Nava and Thomas were able to realize their vision. And a vision it is, indeed: Howard Kissel rhapsodized that it "has truth, the magic of a piece of folk art", and the film's dream imagery was compared by some reviewers to the novels of Gabriel Garcia Marquez. (WABW, cable 14, 9:00 p.m.; also WFSU, cable 8, Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY

Chiller (1985)— Director Wes Craven has made two of the most sickening and intense of the low-budget movie shockers (*The Last House on the Left* and *The Hills Have Eyes*), but lately he's been diverting some of his ghoulish energies into the realm of television (last year's *Weekend in Hell* with Robert Urich). This one's about a man, cryogenically frozen for ten years, who accidentally thaws out and comes back to life. But it's not really him in that shell of a body; it's... something evil. Might be fun; Judith Crist liked it and, gosh, what more of a recommendation could any sane and decent human being want? (WCTV, cable 9, 9:00 p.m.)

THURSDAY

The Wrong Man (1956)— Alfred Hitchcock, who once stated that he didn't care to make films with "deep content," always explained this picture away as a contractual obligation to Warner Brothers; he simply chose (so he said) the first script that was available. But certainly the "wrong man" motif is a constant in his cinema work, from *The Lodger* (1926) through *The 39 Steps* (1935), *Saboteur* (1942), *Stranger on a Train* (1951), all the way up to *Frenzy* (1969), and nowhere else is his renowned fear of the police and the law more explicitly portrayed. Based on an actual case that happened in the early Fifties and filmed in a quasi-documentary style (Hitchcock even found some of the people involved in the case and used them as extras), *The Wrong Man* is one of the Master's most harrowing and uncompromising films. Henry Fonda portrays Manny Balestrero, a night club musician who is falsely arrested for a series of holdups committed by another man. All of the victims and witnesses positively identify him as the criminal. The grinding machinery of the judicial system becomes a waking nightmare for Manny and his wife (Vera Miles), who finally cracks under the strain. Before the film is over, it has become the viewer's nightmare as well. (WTBS, cable 2, 9:05 a.m.)

The Stranger (1946)— Orson Welles cavorts criminally in the Connecticut countryside as he plays a German war criminal hiding in America under the guise of being a college professor. Edward G. Robinson (in a role originally intended for Agnes Moorehead) is the War Crimes Commissioner assigned to track him down. *The Stranger* is historically important as the first theatrical feature to show footage from the Nazi death camps. Actually one of Welles' lesser efforts, but it has its moments and, and for all the clock fiends in the audience, a timely climax. (CBN, cable 19, 1:00 p.m.)



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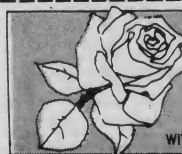
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SPORTS



FSU's Frank Fazzini drills his grand slam against North Carolina Sunday evening.
Photo by Bob O'Lary

'Noles come up short, 9-8

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The cameras were there. The lights were there. The fans were there. The excitement was definitely there.

But, in the bottom of the ninth when it counted most, the hitting *wasn't* there.

Blowing a hard-earned 8-4 lead, Florida State gave up five runs in a big sixth inning to hand North Carolina a 9-8 victory Sunday evening before an enthusiastic crowd and a national television audience.

Outside of sheer pride and ego, the game meant little to the eighth-ranked Seminoles (57-21), who will be hosting their third consecutive NCAA regional tournament this week after capturing the Metro Conference title last week. For the 40-17-1 Tar Heels, the lone victory in the three-game series played

over the weekend kept their dim hopes of getting an at-large bid alive, though still slim at best.

Though the game meant little in a material sense for FSU, the loss wasn't something to accept happily either.

"I'm always disappointed when I lose, but this game was certainly good for televised baseball," FSU head coach Mike Martin said of the game carried nationwide by the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network. "I was very pleased with the way we played."

The game also was a bonus for Martin's recruiting efforts, since prospects outside of the coach's recruiting budget were able to view the game and the wild Seminole crowd,

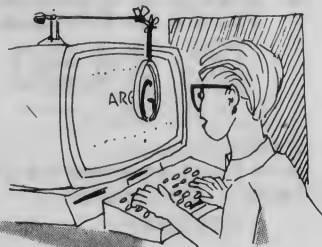
Turn to 'NOLES, page 12

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Bell and Holbert team up to capture Camel GT race

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—Englishman Derek Bell and Al Holbert of Warrington, Pa., teamed up Sunday to drive a Porsche 962 to victory in the Camel GT Grand Prix at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

The victory in the International Motor Sports Association race was worth \$15,000 to the duo, whose car averaged 106.691 mph around the 2.25-mile road course. The winning speed broke the record set by Randy Lanier and Bill Whittington in last year's race by 3 mph.

Bell drove the car to victory before a crowd of 42,100 and 1:06 minutes ahead of a Jaguar XJR-5 raced by Brian Redman and Hurley Haywood. Bell, a native of Pagham, Sussex, England, was awarded the Norelco Driver's Cup and \$1,500 after being named the race's outstanding driver.

Jim Busby and Rick Knoop finished third in a Porsche 962, while Bob Tullius and Chip Robinson came in fourth in a Jaguar XJR-5. Fifth place went to Jim Downing and Jim Maffucci in a Mazda Argo.

The victory marked Holbert's third win of

the season and 34th of his career, and gave Bell his second win for the year and eighth Camel GT victory of his career. The two drivers also had teamed up win the Lowenbrau Grand Prix on Miami in March.

"It was a very good race for us," Bell said. "All the pit stops worked favorably for us. There really wasn't any point in speeding it up because we had a comfortable lead. We didn't want to take any chances."

Slowing the pace was about the only problem the Porsche team had all day.

"We didn't like to do it, but we had to set a pace that wouldn't strain the tires," said Holbert, who started in the pole position.

"We were abusing the tires during Saturday's practice so we slowed it down a bit and ran a more conservative race in the corners. I didn't want to do that because it is hard for a driver to slow it down."

On the 39th lap, Steve Shelton wrecked in the fourth turn, bringing out the race's first caution flag. During the caution period, John Paul, Jr., who qualified for the Indianapolis 500 Saturday, took over the Buick March car from driver Bill Adam.

'Noles from page 11

peaking at 4,170 before the evening was over. "The game) had a tremendous impact on our recruiting," Martin said. "Some of the guys that watched it on T.V. saw the excitement of our fans and it probably helped them in choosing which school."

Indeed, the fans came pouring into the stadium Sunday, either to catch the action or to get their mugs on the roaming ESPN cameras, willing at moment's notice to catch a new act. Even Mongo, the team's unofficial mascot and tireless cheerleader, got in on the fun, shishkabobbing an effigy of a Tar Heel on the pitcher's mound and leading the crowd in a makeshift sing-along of the national anthem before the start of the game. The cameras ate it up.

But the Tar Heels didn't, overcoming what looked like a solid 8-4 lead FSU built in the fourth when Frank Fazzini followed an earlier Tommy Zoeller RBI single with a grand slam over the left-field wall. The towering shot came right after Fazzini looped a fly ball just over the right-field pole for a

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Women interested in playing soccer with the FSU women's soccer club this summer or fall, please contact Jonathan Peete at 222-7616 evenings.

The FSU Frisbee Club will be playing summer ultimate, freestyle and frisbee

foul. The next one had no question marks on it, though, and FSU had its four-run lead.


Then came the boys from Carolina in the sixth. After Alvin Taylor singled, Jim Stone came up and popped a two-run shot off starter Kevin Smith, who was later pulled. But FSU reliever Ray Revak, who had done so well against South Carolina in the Metro final game one week ago, did little better. With the bases loaded, UNC right fielder Chris Lauria stroked a beautiful double to right to clear the bags, giving the Tar Heels their 9-8 lead.

The 'Noles had their chance in the last three innings, but stranded runners in the seventh and eighth innings. Then, in the crucial ninth, the meat of the order—Bien Figueroa, Fazzini and Paul Sorrento—went down one-two-three, with the latter two striking out to end the game quickly.

FSU should learn today who else will be playing in the regional that starts Thursday. The tournament is expected to be a six-team field, though just who will be sent to Tallahassee is uncertain.

golf Tuesday at 6 p.m. on the IM fields. Anyone interested can contact Steve Johnson at 576-8618 or 644-1434 for further information.

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VOL. 72 NO. 153

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percent.

Student faces court hearing for fisticuffs

BY GINA SMITH AND JON SCOTT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

Violence erupted in a Florida State University classroom last Thursday when three students began to fight viciously over what one eyewitness later called a "racial matter."

FSU Police spokesman Lt. Jack Handley said the altercation resulted with the arrest of one student—Thomas Donelon—for one count of assault and one count of resisting arrest without violence. Donelon later received medical treatment at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for a broken nose.

According to eyewitnesses in the Statistics 3014 classroom of FSU's Chemistry Building the day after the fight, the incident was triggered by a question from a Chilean student to instructor Edsel Pena about a math procedure related to the class lecture.

Both students involved in the fight with Donelon would talk about the matter only on the condition they not be identified. The first student said he asked the instructor how he arrived at a particular answer, and Donelon interrupted him.

"He asked me what country I was from out of the blue," he said. "I said 'Chile.'"

Then, according to the second student, Donelon shouted "why the f--k don't you go back to Chile." The student came to his classmate's defense, he said, angered by what he considered an irrational outbreak.

Student eyewitness Rick Kropp said that's when the

second student got up and said, "You can't talk to him like that," and all three students left the classroom to fight in the hall.

Pena said he wasn't immediately aware of the argument. "I thought they were getting bored in class," he said. "But they went out and started fighting. I tried to break it up twice but they were strong boys."

"We didn't really pay much mind to it until we heard the fight go on outside," said student Scott McDonald. "In my opinion, it was Donelon who started the violence."

But Donelon claims he is innocent. "I didn't start the shit," he insisted. "There were those two guys standing over me saying c'mon, c'mon."

According to Kropp, the fight was finally broken up when Pena asked a student to call the FSU Police. But before the police arrived, the fight had been reignited.

"We had already taken hold of (Donelon)

'I thought they were getting bored in class, but they went out and started fighting. I tried to break it up twice but they were strong boys.'

**—Instructor
Edsel Pena**



Photo by Deborah Thomas

In the catbird seat

During Monday's flash rainstorm, two Bond Community cats pondered the words of 18th century British poet Henry Kirke White's *Ode to Disappointment*:

What is this passing scene?
A peevish day in May!
A little sun, a little rain,
And then night sweeps along the plain,
And all things fade away;
Man (soon discuss't)
Yields up his trust,
And all his hopes and fears lie with him in the dust.

PACIFICA Black America: T.V. mythology

BY PAMELA DOUGLAS
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Relax America. No one here is poor anymore, especially not anyone black.

You may have heard that the black middle class is shrinking and perhaps you thought that was because the dismantling of equal opportunity incentives led to businesses firing black middle managers, or perhaps you thought that the reduction in student aid has made it too tough for the non-rich to rise through college education.

But the news is that the middle class has not melted into the economic mire. To the contrary, blacks have joined the rich, even the super-rich. They drive Ferraris and Rolls Royces, wear designer fashions, and live in luxury condos or houses, cared for by servants.

At least that's the way it looks this season in TV-America.

This discovery that blacks are doing so well began gradually, when the Jeffersons' "moved on up" to their condo in the sky. At that time, in the late 1970s, most TV-blacks were poor. Sanford and Son were ghetto-dwelling junk dealers. The Evans family in "Good Times" lived in Chicago's public housing with an underemployed father and so forth. So when George Jefferson had an actual job running a dry cleaning store, TV-land seemed almost on the verge of catching up with who really lives here.

But the ascent didn't stop there. The networks latched onto a national attitude that could be summarized by the Wicked Witch's line from *The Wiz*—"Don't bring me no bad news today!"—a theme which also worked well for the Reagan-Bush campaign in 1984.

"Good news blacks" have become an imperative given to TV writers by the major Hollywood studios. A case in point:

As a professional screenwriter, I was recently invited by the congenial producers of a new TV series to "pitch" potential stories. Their show has a black leading character of such wealth that he dines on Limoges china, sips from Baccarat crystal, drives a Rolls and is served by a butler.

At our first meeting, we agreed on a story which included a romance between the wealthy star and an ordinary woman who initially refuses to believe he is really so rich, then becomes enthralled with his lifestyle—only to find that, after he falls for her as more than a dalliance, she herself can't cope with the life of luxury and leaves him to make her own way.

As things work in the world of TV-making, no one has the right to say yes, though everyone has the right to say no. So we went to step two—getting studio approval.

Thus, in a few days came a call from the producers. A little change is needed, they say. The woman can't be struggling to make it. That's a "downer," they explain. Let's at least make her doing well in her profession.

Okay. I made the changes.

But that wasn't good news enough. Thus comes another phone call in a few more days. The studio still feels it's two downbeat. What we need here is "glitz." So, what if she's a model. Not a big-time model, just beautiful and on her way up—and we can still keep the essential "beats" of the

Fight from page 1

and (the other student) was no problem," said McDonald. "We held (Donelon) for a moment and then we thought 'okay, he's calmed down.' But right when we let him go, he went right at (the second student) and kicked him."

FSU Police arrived soon afterward. When the trio arrived at the police station, said Handley, they continued to fight.

The students' accounts of the incident—both in the hallway and at the police station—differ markedly. The two students say Donelon's conduct was "unprecedented and out

of the blue." But he says they instigated the fight with name-calling and threats—and that he "was a victim until he got in front of the cops."

Regardless of where the fault lies, FSU Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach had only one thing to say about the incident.

"I am amazed," he said. "It sounds awfully high-schoolish."

Handley said the case has been transferred to the FSU Judicial Court Board. Interim Judicial Officer Harry Ber-covic said the case is currently under investigation and he could not discuss it further.

IN BRIEF

SEMINOLE DIVE CLUB MEETS TOMORROW night at 5:30 in 113 Bellamy. Guest speaker will be Gene Bush from the Save Our Reefs Project. Call John Broward at 222-3940 for more information.

PRE VET CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN 118 Suwannee Arcade. Bill Freeland will speak. For more information, call Rachel Halseth at 644-1617.

CURRENT COMPUTER HARDWARE AND SOFTWARE is on display on the 3rd Floor of the Stone bldg. today through Thursday, from 9 to 4. The display is open to faculty and students.

FSU FRISBEE CLUB MEETS FOR SUMMER ultimate and frisbee golf every Tuesday and Thursday night at 6, beginning today. For more information, call Steve Johnson at 644-1434.

UNITED SEMINOLES MEET TONIGHT AT 7 AT Sigma Nu house. For more information, call David at 222-9352.

AMATEUR INVENTORS, BACKYARD ASTRONOMERS, aspiring sculptors and physical science students are invited to compete in the Summer Solstice Sundial Contest,

sponsored by the Florida Solar Energy Center. Participants should submit an original design of a sundial appropriate for the Solar Center's Cape Canaveral location by June 14. For more information about the contest rules, call Ingrid Melody at (305) 783-0300.

INFORMATION ABOUT EVENTS OF GENERAL interest to the University community scheduled between August 1985 and July 1986, are now being accepted for the 1985-86 Student Handbook. Information, including name, date, place and time of the event, should be mailed to Roberta Christie at 313 Westcott.

CORRECTION

A story in Monday's *Flambeau* incorrectly reported the Historic Tallahassee Preservation Board's desire to renovate City Hall. The Preservation Board actually advocates restoration of the Leon County Courthouse.

Also, in last Tuesday's story on the death of FSU employee Phyllis Akins, the *Flambeau* incorrectly identified Akins' four-year-old daughter as her son. The *Flambeau* regrets the error.

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BELFAST, Northern Ireland—A remote-controlled 1,000-pound bomb exploded near an armor-plated patrol car Monday outside Belfast, killing four police officers and narrowly missing a busload of handicapped children. The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility.

Northern Ireland Minister **Douglas Hurd** said the attack was a "sad and fearful tragedy" but gave no indication the government would ban Sinn Fein.

"I can't think that the banning of Sinn Fein is relevant to the disaster which occurred today," Hurd said.

GENEVA, Switzerland—Israel swapped 1,150 Arab prisoners for three captured Israeli soldiers Monday in a daylong exchange that spanned three continents.

The International Committee of the Red Cross said **Kozo Okamoto**, 27, a pro-Palestinian Japanese guerrilla and the lone survivor of a three-man squad that killed 26 people at Israel's Lod Airport in 1972, was among the prisoners freed.

DHAKA, Bangladesh—Court cases filed under a new law that protects women from oppressive social tradition gave a rare glimpse of wedding rites in Bangladesh; three men with 47 wives among them.

The new law is an effort by the Bangladesh government to end the age-old tradition whereby a husband demands a high dowry and believes he is entitled to mistreat his wife if he does not get his price. The law makes such practices punishable by up to 5 years in prison.

WASHINGTON—A retired naval officer was arrested in a suburban Maryland motel room for trying to pass government secrets to the Soviet Union, FBI Director **William Webster** announced Monday.

John Anthony Walker was charged with obtaining national defense information with intent of passing them to the Soviet Union. He faces life in prison if convicted.

NEW YORK—The first openly gay judge to be appointed to a full term on the criminal court received a standing ovation Monday after saying his appointment was a signal to gay men that they are not "second-class citizens."

state

MIAMI—Radio Marti started beaming U.S. news and commentary into Cuba Monday and an angry **Fidel Castro** promptly cut off an immigration pact between the two countries and threatened to end cooperation to punish hijackers.

The 50,000-watt station, funded by the U.S. government and similar to Radio Free Europe, started broadcasting from a transmitter in the Florida Keys at 5:30 a.m. Thirty minutes later, the state-run Radio Rebelde in Havana carried Castro's announcement.

PALM COAST—Forty major fires burned out of control today in two dozen Florida counties, but officials said widespread rainfall helped firefighters keep the worst siege of forest fires in the state's history from spreading.

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Pacifica from page 1

plot.

Okay.

But, you guessed it, a few more days and another call from the producers, now embarrassed. Well, the studio still doesn't think it's gonna fly. So we have to make one more change. The model has to be glamorous and successful and attend upscale parties in penthouses where photographers snap her snacking on caviar in fabulous gowns.

It's the same as what you wanted to do, I am assured, except that the ordinary woman swept off her feet by a rich man whom she finally rejects because she can't cope with his lifestyle is now replaced by an extraordinary model who hangs out with the jet set all the time and who....Oh wait, now the rest doesn't make sense.

That experience would signal no more than another venture into television silliness, except that immensely wealthy blacks have overwhelmed other black characterizations.

Of course, there are exceptions, especially *Hill Street Blues* where virtually every character, regardless of race, is relentlessly scummy. But even with the exceptions, the overall message is clear.

Relax, America. There is no need to address black concerns because all blacks are rich. It's a subtle affirmation of Reagan administration policies that implies, for example, that we don't need free school lunches because no one is really hungry.

In truth, there are black millionaires. And seeing blacks with money is refreshing at times. If that money were gained through attainable work shown on screen—as it sometimes is on *The Jeffersons*—it might even be encouraging to kids to aspire upward, realistically.

It would all be good news for real if only...if only when TV sets go off the lives of most of us did not contrast with TV's fantasy in quite so grotesque a contradiction.

Douglas is a television writer living in Los Angeles.

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Improper conduct

The Board of Regents has narrowed down the contenders for chancellor to three well-qualified men, and are scheduled to choose a winner by Friday. They seem satisfied to have "streamlined" the process, taking only two-and-a-half months to find a chancellor. It took them 15 months when they selected Barbara Newell five years ago.

We can only hope their self-proclaimed prowess at selecting a chancellor extends to their treatment of Newell's successor. If Newell's stint is any indication, the regents could use a few lessons in fairness, management, and comprehension of the chancellor's job.

Barely two months ago, Barbara Newell announced she was retiring from the post and it wasn't a voluntary choice. Criticized by some for her "style"—which was variously characterized as everything from "meddlesome" to "aloof"—Newell was treated shabbily by the very system that hired her for her impeccable credentials.

Put simply, Newell was in a no-win situation. As the nation's first woman chancellor, Newell was subjected to such close scrutiny that someone was bound to find her lacking in one area or another.

Predictably, since her academic experience and qualifications are above reproach, Newell was found lacking in the nebulous style department. Although style is the most subjective skill to grade, criticisms of Newell rang particularly sexist.

Those who judged her "demanding" and "impatient with incomplete results," would likely have termed her a 'go-getter who knows what he wants' if she had been a man.

Those who found Newell "meddlesome" were using an age-old female slur—men who stick their noses into everything are called *thorough*.

And those who thought her aloof, awkward and lacking in warmth would have praised her as a distinguished, reserved, no-nonsense man.

FSU president Bernie Sliger admitted as much when he confessed that he and some other university heads found it discomfiting to work for a woman. They couldn't argue with her, he said, as much as they could with another man. At least Sliger was wise enough to admit the awkwardness was his fault, not Newell's. It's too bad that the regents couldn't do the same, and help the academically-trained Newell understand the 'good old boy network' better before they booted her out for not knowing how to play the game their way.

Perhaps the regents were determined to avoid any such problem this time around: the eight finalists for the post were all white males.

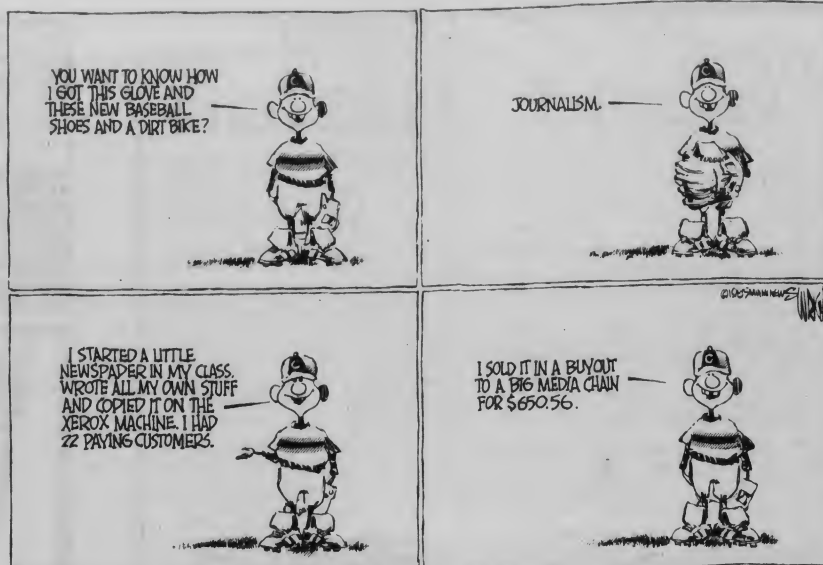
Now that Newell has left them with a comprehensive master plan for the Florida University System that deals with everything from affirmative action and enrollment to high tech research, the regents say they need someone to "sell the plan to legislators and the citizens of Florida." How fortunate they were able to get all the hard work out of the way first.

And lest the regents think Newell's departure has gone unnoticed and uncriticized aside from occasional press mention, they should take note of the rousing and affectionate reception that greeted the outgoing chancellor at last week's Pepper Library ceremony. As they were introduced, FSU dignitaries received polite and scattered clapping; when Newell's name was called, the crowd of students and legislators roared its approval for a woman who carried out a tough job with intelligence and dignity.

One hopes the regents don't turn around in another five years and pressure the next chancellor to leave because his salesman-like qualities leave something to be desired.

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LETTERS

More vigil thanks

Editor:

As one of those who marched in the Candlelight Vigil, I must commend the efforts of all the people who organized the event. One person I wish to mention is Mr. Ken Austin. He provided the reception which followed the program at Bethel Baptist Church. I was extremely pleased to read in a letter to the Editor that an Ad Hoc Committee is being formed to deal with the issue of apartheid in South Africa. I also wish to remind those who are interested to call the toll-free number 1-800-522-4503 to protest the sale of Kokuron (gold).

K. L. Seymour

Buses, not missiles

Editor:

TALTRAN will lose \$704,000 in 1986 if federal assistance for public transit is cut off. To compensate for this loss, the City Budget office estimates that TALTRAN will either (1) have to double fares or (2) cut routes in half or (3) ask the City to raise property taxes by 13 percent.

Because we can already blow up the world many times over, the Trident 2 missile systems is unnecessary. Congress is now making important budget decisions.

Please call or write Congressman Fuqua and Senators Chiles and Hawkins. Tell them to oppose cuts in public transit and to support the Congressional Black Caucus budget proposal which calls for reductions in military spending.

Iris Tucker
People's Transit Organization

Transit legislation

Editor:

We call upon House Speaker James Harold Thompson, Representative Herb Morgan, and Senate President Harry Johnston to support, schedule and pass the public transit authorization bill (SB 408/HB 759) which has languished in the Appropriations committees for several weeks now. These bills, which passed the Transportation committees by wide margins, would authorize the state for the first time ever to provide ongoing operating assistance to local public transit providers like TALTRAN and Big Bend Transit so they can keep going and expand if possible. The assistance

to TALTRAN and Big Bend are vital as Florida is one of the largest states that does not provide operating aid to its public transit providers.

TALTRAN would receive approximately \$331,000 and Big Bend Transit \$125,000 if these bills passed and full funding were provided in 1986. Your systems need this assistance if they are to provide viable alternatives to using the private automobile. Please call or write these legislators so we can get these bills passed.

Ollie Lee Taylor
People's Transit Organization

Benefit for freedom

Editor:

For publicly reciting his Ukrainian poetry Anatoly Lupynis has been detained in Russian psychiatric hospitals since 1971. He was repeatedly subject to forced drug treatments and is believed to be seriously ill. The local group of Amnesty International, the worldwide human rights movement and recipient of the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize, works for the release of Anatoly Lupynis and other political prisoners.

You can help support our group's work by attending our 5th Annual Benefit on Friday, May 31, from 7-10 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 2810 N. Meridian Road. Tallahassee Democrat editorial page editor Bill Mansfield will speak on: "Free press, and free people: the connection." Also featured is musical entertainment by Howard Rubin and other local musicians. Refreshments will be served. Tickets at \$5 are available at the door or call 575-9781 (evenings) for further information.

Maxi Szinovacz
Amnesty International Group 193

Chrysler speaks!

Editor:

The following quote is from the May 14 *MacNeil-Lehrer Report* and was made during a discussion between representatives from Chrysler and Ford, concerning Ford and GM's 11th hour request for a postponement of the new EPA gasoline mileage requirements on new cars. Chrysler is the only one of the Big Three to meet those new requirements.

Mr. Williams of Chrysler: "I'm getting tired of going to Washington to try and find out the law. Next time I'm walking over to Ford or GM and ask the source."

Jeff Korostoff

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

Souvenir soup and soda for solons

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Gator Aid

Out of an office on the second floor of the Senate Office building, a tanned boy dressed in orange and white stretchy stuff walks backwards, stops, rolls forward on the balls of his feet and does a couple of flip flops down the hall. He is a University of Florida cheerleader.

In the west gallery of the House of Representatives, a big craggy-eyed man in a screaming orange blazer sits with his hands folded on his knees listening to the reading of Resolution 1343. He is the University of Florida football coach.

On the House floor, Rep. Fran Carlton, decked out in apricot and navy bright as the baked-on colors of toy trucks, walks up to James Harold Thompson on the dais and gives him an SEC Champions 1984 long-sleeved t-shirt with "Thompson" in black on the back. It is University of Florida Day in the Florida Legislature.

Orange and blue in the gallery, orange and blue in the hall, orange and blue on lawmaking backs. The Resolution honors the U of F for finally winning what a visitor from another

planet (or another state, anyway) would assume is its sole reason for existing and sole goal ever since its foundation—the Southeastern Conference Football Championship.

Kirkpatrick settles down to play with his Gator stickers. Strangely enough, the Senate is debating some bill or other.

Somebody in the Press Gallery mutters "Cheatin' lizards" as the reps stick little alligator badges to their lapels.

Meanwhile in the House Office Building, a harried blonde girl goes from desk to desk delivering slick little garnet lunch bags tied up with curling ribbon and hanging on two red and yellow balloons. "It's FSU Day, too" she says brightly. In the bag you get 1. some lemon and cherry hard candy, 2. some Seminole stickers for your shirt, 3. a key chain with an arrowhead.

Tristes Tropiques

Don't let anybody tell you the economy is not in bad shape. Last year the Key West People (whose solemn annual Moveable Feast is Conch Day) made a hot-tub-sized key lime pie, the meringue of which was browned by blow torches on the Capitol Plaza. But this year, the only folk able to partake of the Bounty of the Monroe County are the senators and representatives. On each desk in the Senate is a little net. The catch in the little net is a can of Creme de Conch, a pointy (dangerous-looking) shell, and one of those styrofoam things that keeps your can of Bud cold when you're driving the cigarette boat. There is also a bottle of Gator Coke on each desk but it clearly has nothing to do with the Key Westers.

Senator George Kirkpatrick picks up the Gator Coke and

looks at it. (You would hope that it's original formula and not the new stuff which tastes like the Chek cola you get at Winn Dixie—if it's the Good Stuff, the senators can carry it home, lay it up, and pop the top for some special occasion like a 25th wedding anniversary: "break out the '85, Jeeves").

Senator Kirkpatrick doesn't look impressed. He puts his bottle of Gator Coke on Senator Joe Gersten's desk. Senator Gersten is not there. Kirkpatrick starts messing with Gersten's Conch-pack. He takes the soup. But he leaves Gersten his Gator Coke—seems a fair shake. Kirkpatrick settles down to play with his Gator stickers. Strangely enough, the Senate is debating some bill or other.

Has-Been Homecoming

It's Reunion Day in the Senate. A laughing man who used to be the Sergeant-at-Arms yelps out "ROLL call! ROLL call!" His voice calls up visions of thick cigar smoke, fancy plaster moldings, and brass spittoons.

Reuben Askew is there. Beth Johnson, the first woman to serve in the Senate is there. And the famous cowboy

caricature with the white stetson Wig Barrow of the Yellow River, the Poet of the Florida Senate. Wig Barrow speaks—On political ideology: "We voted what was good for us and our

friends and to hell with our enemies."

On his political career: "The only bill that I passed was for my daddy and me and it was a bill to open the bars on election day."

On his political clout: "Two people you don't mess with—the Lone Ranger and Wig Barrow."

The senators wander out toward the elevators where friendly security-types herd them down to the New Capitol steps. It's time for the class picture.

There is much giggling. The photographer, set up in the shrubbery, keeps saying "Now move closer." Dempsey Barron takes off his aquamarine jacket then puts it back on again, impassive as a Roman tribune. Tom McPherson yells "Take the picture!" The photographer counts to three, then shoots. "No," says Senator Bill Grant. "Take the picture on three not four."

Meanwhile, Wig Barrow is quoting himself, expressing the collective unconscious of a fatalist Florida (in the shimmering face of all this optimism and progress) that is almost gone: "It's dead easy to die—it's the keeping on living that's hard."

The photographer packs up, the staring schoolchildren and tourists with sureshot cameras are marched off to their buses, and the senators back-slap and shoulder-circle their way off to lunch at the Silver Slipper talking of the old ghost-times.

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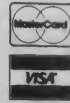


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Flex hrs & min 1 wage salary. Must be
at least 19 yrs old. Call Bob at Tennyson
for appt. 877-6302.

AD PRODUCTION
Self motivated graphic artist/dp
supervisor for established, growing
newspaper. Must assist and production. Pre
heavy paste up and camera exp. and
desire to work on keyboard. Handle up
to 40 ads per day. Comp. salary, lots of
paid vacation. Call Randy 681-6722.

RIDES
Help! We desperately need a ride to the
Tampa/Clearwater area Memorial Day
weekend. Will share expenses. Call
April or Bill 681-6715 or 644-1763, nights.

ORGANIZATIONS
DELTA CHI
All Little Sisters please contact Dave
Breyer about summer activities.
224-6838

DELTA CHI
All in town Brothers please call by the
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Gay/Lesbian Support Services.
Provides peer support to those with gay
related concerns. For more info and
referral call the student counseling
center at 644-2003.

The FSU TAE KWON DO CLUB
is sponsoring a FREE beginners class
Mon & Tue and Wed 6-30 in the Union
Ballrooms. Call 575-6153 for info.

PERSONALS
* PRISONERS WANT PEN PALS *
Rich Hulet No. 175-669, PO Box 69,
London, OH 43140, wants to meet
sincere lady age 25-35. Please send
photo.

Larry Stewart No. 183015, PO Box 45699,
Lucasville, OH 45699, black American
Indian, 6', 160 lbs., Virgo, likes sports.

J. Alfred needs a
home. This wonderful cat has
character, finesse, and his own litter
box. He's cuddly, and warm for those
cold Tallahassee nights. Comes
complete with adoption papers and can
opener. Call 576-7351 after 4.

TALLYCON 4
The Tallahassee science fiction
convention is coming May 24 thru 26 at
the Hilton. Guest include award
winning author L. Sprague de Camp,
Robert Adams, John Steakley & more.
Art show, masquerade, videos and
much, much more. Call 385-1518 for
further information.

NEED CASH?
Augustine Coin Shop buys jewelry, gold,
class rings, diamonds, silver, coins.
Near Gov. Sq. Mail 878-3030

TRAVELING??
The Travel Center in the FSU Union is
a full service travel agency. We offer
computerized airline reservations and
ticketing, hotel & cruise reservations,
Eurail/Britail/Amtrak tickets,
passport photos, rental and tour infor-
mation, youth hostel cards, insurance,
charter flights and much more. We
know university travel and can save
you money. When you support THE
TRAVEL CENTER, YOU SUPPORT
FSU.

SECOND FLOOR UNION 222-1192

PRISCILLA
WELCOME ABOARD!! WE'RE GLAD
TO HAVE YOU...
...NIGHT PRODUCTION CREW

BUSINESS PERSONALS
TNT HIWAY CANOE RENTAL
DIRECTLY ON WAKULLA RIVER
AND HWY. 98. \$5 UP TO 4 HRS.
50¢ PER CUSHION
CALL 1-925-6412

There is a 3 LINE MINIMUM CHARGE.
1 day: 60 cents per line per day
2 days: 58 cents per line per day
3 days: 54 cents per line per day
4 days: 51 cents per line per day
5-19 days: 47 cents per line per day
Anything over 20 days is 40 cents per line per day.

NO REFUNDS except to those whose ads have
not yet been published. It is the advertiser's
responsibility to check his/her ad for errors on
the first publication of the ad. Refunds or
billing adjustments will not be made for errors
if the Flambeau is not notified of the error within
24 hours of the first publication.

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Music Educator Placement Consultant
positions for music teachers.
Call 385-2809

BERMUDAS
ONLY \$6.99 WILD PRINTS MORE
BRAHMS ABOVE LORENZO'S

FAMOUS BRAND
CLOTHING AT 50-70 PERCENT OFF
LOTS OF SUMMER CLOTHING
BRAHMS

GREAT GIFTS ANY OCCASION
Machoprams, Foxy Cowgirls, Gorilla
grams, live or video, lots more!
SINGING TALLYGRAM CO. 878-4386

If today is your birthday Poor Paul will
buy you a pitcher of Bud before 8pm &
Bullwinkle's will buy you a pitcher of
Bud or a pitcher of drinks after 8pm...
Oh yeah, no cover on your birthday.

HOBBITT HOAGIES NOW DELIVERS
from Westwood. FSU area only call
575-6236 5PM TO MIDNIGHT

30 percent to 40 percent savings on your
LONG DISTANCE PHONE BILL \$5
TelaMarketing Communications is
Tallahassee's top long distance saver.
To find out how TMC can effectively
reduce your long distance phone
expenditures call James Reynolds at
224-4540.

NEED CASH?
Augustine Coin Shop buys jewelry, gold,
class rings, diamonds, silver, coins.
Near Gov. Sq. Mail 878-3030

TRAVELING??
The Travel Center in the FSU Union is
a full service travel agency. We offer
computerized airline reservations and
ticketing, hotel & cruise reservations,
Eurail/Britail/Amtrak tickets,
passport photos, rental and tour infor-
mation, youth hostel cards, insurance,
charter flights and much more. We
know university travel and can save
you money. When you support THE
TRAVEL CENTER, YOU SUPPORT
FSU.

SECOND FLOOR UNION 222-1192

PRISCILLA
WELCOME ABOARD!! WE'RE GLAD
TO HAVE YOU...
...NIGHT PRODUCTION CREW

BUSINESS PERSONALS
TNT HIWAY CANOE RENTAL
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AND HWY. 98. \$5 UP TO 4 HRS.
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FOR SALE

Rogers Drum Set
BIG KIT - NEED TO SELL
CALL, SEE AND MAKE OFFER
No reasonable offer refused.
224-6837

MUST SELL
1982 14 BY 54 MOBILE HOME
2 BR/1 BATH, FURNISHED, AIR/
HEAT. LIKE NEW. NEGOTIABLE
CALL 576-4955

Two window a/c big \$180 and small \$130
both in very good condition.
Call 385-0799 ask for Mike.

ART DECO TURQUOISE ELECTRIC
BASS. TAISSO DEL RAY.
VENTURES COPY. \$125 224-8635

Yamaha SBG 500 electric guitar mint
condition, includes hardshell case, \$400
negotiable, 385-2923.

Great buy king size waterbed matt.,
liner and sheets incl. padded rails call
576-0334 eve Ashlyn

SCM copier - excellent condition. Price
negotiable. Call 224-2512 or 224-2518 days
or 224-9313 evens.

2nd Hand Store & Vintage Vogue
730 W. Gaines St., 224-7356
Mon. Sat., 10am-7pm
Air conditioned shops 75¢ sodas
Furniture, appliances, fashions
Buy/Sell/Trade
Lay away/Costume Rental
"Discover us"

MOVING - Must sell: Raleigh 3 speed
bicycle, good condition, \$40 OBO. Large
sofa, needs re-covering, \$25 OBO.
waterbed w/heater, liner, frame, \$90
OBO. Call Steve at 576-5523 evenings
before 9:30 or on weekends.

Sealy, King Koil
Discount Prices
The Bed & Brass Company. 224-8035

Waterbeds & Accessories. Lowest
prices, hi quality. Call for quotes.
The Beds & Brass Company. 224-8035

Mattress sets. Lowest prices. High
quality. Call for quotes.
The Beds & Brass Company. 224-8035

Bunk beds, largest selection in town,
starting at \$68, mattresses extra.
The Beds & Brass Company. 224-8035

3bdrm, 1ba home Close to FSU.
Assumable mortgage. For sale or lease
n Aug. 575-3965. Ask for John.

Student/Prof home: 3bd/1 bath, CHA,
family rm w/fireplace, deck & fenced
yard near FSU. \$44,750. 385-7368.

New 5-pc. wood living room sets \$269
A-9 Furniture, Inc. 576-6044

TV & Stereo stands \$29.95
Bookshelves from \$19.95
A-9 Furniture, Inc. 576-6044

5-pc. new bedroom sets \$249
A-9 Furniture, Inc. 576-6044

Bed frames \$15
A-9 Furniture, Inc. 576-6044

New wood dining tables
w/4 chairs \$149
A-9 Furniture, Inc. 576-6044

New firm bedding sets
Twin \$67, Full \$87, Queen \$117
A-9 Furniture, Inc. 576-6044

New wood or ginger jar lamps
\$9.95-\$19.95
A-9 Furniture, Inc. 576-6044

New 4 & 5 drawer chests \$39-\$29
A-9 Furniture, Inc. 576-6044

AUTOS

79 DODGE OMNI
A/C AM FM CAS LOW MILEAGE
MUST SELL! CALL 575-5070

1978 Honda Accord, 10,

ARTS

Moore Films

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Frank Capra's 1937 movie classic *Lost Horizon* will be shown tonight at 8:00 in Moore Auditorium as the first in a series of films presented this summer by the Student Campus Entertainment office. There is no admission charge for the series, and the films are open to the entire community.

Based on James Hilton's 1933 novel, *Lost Horizon* stars Ronald Colman in probably his best-remembered screen role as the British diplomat who, during a war crisis in China, is spirited away across the Himalayas to the hidden valley of Shangri-La, a paradise-on-earth where the aging process is retarded and human knowledge is preserved against the day when the "civilization" in the outside world destroy each other. Colman learns from Shangri-La's High Llama (Sam Jaffe) that, because of his reputation as a humanitarian and a peace-maker, he has been chosen for the highest honor of the land. But will he—can he—accept it?

The remaining films on the SCE summer series will all be screened on Tuesday nights at 8:00 in Moore Auditorium. The schedule is as follows:

May 28: SCE's "First Annual Brain Movie Festival" with a double-feature of *The Brain That Wouldn't Die* and *Return of the Ape Man*,

June 4: "Fifties TV Weird-Out" featuring highlights from the Golden Age of Television (including *The Twilight Zone*),
June 11: *The 39 Steps* (directed by Alfred Hitchcock),
June 18: *The Seventh Voyage of Sinbad*,
June 25: *Oliver!*,
July 2: *I Will Fight No More Forever*,
July 9: *The Taming of the Shrew*,
July 16: *The Guns of Navarone*,
July 23: *The Red Shoes*,
July 30: *Anatomy of a Murder*.

ARTSBEAT

The FSU Poetry/Arts Coop will present two readings at The Alley tonight at 8—Audrey Cason, poetry, and Bonnie Braendlin, fiction. The Alley is located on S. Monroe St. across from the Lewis State Bank. Admission is free.

The "Live! at the Capitol" performance series presents two free concerts today in the Capitol Rotunda—the Singing Sons Boychoir, from Ft. Lauderdale, at 11 a.m. and the Palm Harbor Middle School Choir and Concert Band at noon.

The "Rockaway Review," a group of high-stepping seniors from Jamaica, New York, will be performing in a show called "The Magic is Love" on Wednesday night at 8 in FAMU's Charles Winterwood Theater. Admission is \$10; proceeds will benefit the Friends of the Black Archives. Call 224-5235 or 224-4927 for further information.

THE KAYPRO BUSINESS PAK:

**Free Computer.
Free Printer.
Software 30% Off.**

Don't mistake this ad for a coupon... or a one-time sale.
The Kaypro Business Pak is offered at a special price, everyday!
The Business Pak includes the powerful Kaypro 2X computer, a Letter-Quality Printer and \$2,600 of the best-selling software. All for just \$1895.
See how you can get more for less, with Kaypro. Come in for a free demonstration.

5% DISCOUNT WITH I.D.
Now 100% Compatibility with
IBM PC, XT & AT From \$1895.

Gibson Business Machines
323 N Bronough St • 222-2713 • M-F 9-6

*Based on suggested retail prices of all software included with the Kaypro Business Pak

MAGNOLIA
Auto Service Center
1031 South Magnolia
878-4582
Complete Auto Service
Foreign & Domestic
10% Discount
(excluding tires) on
Parts and Labor
Exceeding \$40
with this ad &
any Student I.D.
Visa, MasterCard and
Fina Cards accepted.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS (most cars)
Tune up \$29.29
Oil Change & Filter \$14.99
Front Disc Brakes \$38.88
Steel Belted Radial Tires
Buy one get one Free
Engine rebuilt and turbo
chargers repaired at reasonable
prices.
AC Compressors \$125.00

See Quenton, Eddie, or James

The following Student Government positions are now available:

- **6 Union Board positions** - apply in 350 Union, deadline is May 24
- **Action Information Network Director** - Apply in 244 Union
- **Senate Sergeant at Arms** - Apply in 250 Union
- **Senate Parliamentarian** - Apply in 250 Union

All openings are volunteer positions

TUESDAY
\$2.00 Pitchers
"ON THE DECK"
The Place To Be!
From 8 pm - Midnight
The Pub
1312 W. Tenn.
224-9065

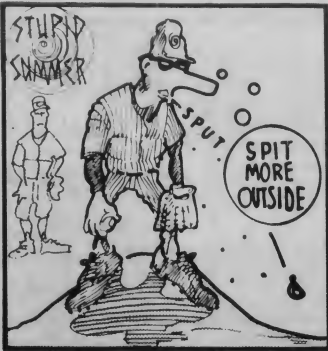
DOG'S

TUESDAY SPECIAL
Head for the Mountains
50¢ Can
WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
Double Header Nite
2 Drafts - 90¢

DAILY SPECIALS
60¢ Drafts
\$2.75 Pitcher
4-7 Mon. - Fri.
11-7 pm Sun.
Monday
60¢ Coors
Lite Draft
Thursday
Under the Lites Nite
60¢ Draft

The Ultimate Sports Bar and Grille

Come by and Enjoy Pool Tables, Pinball, Darts, Satellite TV, Wide Screen TV, Sports Trivia Specials and Aft. Cubs Games!
1921 W. Tenn. • 1 Block East of Ocala



Put The Power Of D-Base II To Work For You...Now

The popular D-Base II software package is one of the most powerful database management systems available. This intensive two day "hands on" seminar is designed to put the power of D-Base II to work for you immediately. Topics include filing & sorting, printer labeling, record retrieval, finished reports and information processing.

Next Class - June 6th & 7th
Killearn Country Club • 8:30 AM - 5:00 PM
The most comprehensive training program available
100% TUITION REFUND GUARANTEE
FOR REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Business Business CALL 681-1919

Call About LOTUS & WORDSTAR Class too

SPORTS

Regional field is set,
but UM won't be here

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Southwest Conference champion Arkansas heads the list of the six-team field that will play in Thursday's NCAA South II Region tournament hosted by Florida State.

Also included in the field are Atlantic Coast Conference champ Georgia Tech, Mid-American champ Central Michigan, East Coast Athletic Conference winner George Mason and Ohio Valley champ Eastern Kentucky.

"Arkansas is a very good ball club; they've got a lot of talent," FSU head coach Mike Martin said of the top seed. "They're probably playing the best baseball in the country right now."

Absent from the field is the University of Miami, who was chosen for a regional site

when Michigan and Maine—two teams earlier selected to host regionals—failed to win their respective conference championships. That gave the Atlantic regional to Miami, and the East regional to Metro Conference runnerup South Carolina.

In the opening game Thursday, top seed Arkansas will face sixth seed Eastern Kentucky (41-27) at 11 a.m., followed by third seed Georgia Tech (39-17-1) against fourth seed Central Michigan (38-17). Florida State (57-21), the second seed in the tourney, will face fifth seed George Mason (32-21) in the final game of the first day at 7 p.m.

Tickets for the tournament are now on sale at the Moore Athletic Center. Prices for students are \$12 for the whole tournament, with single game tickets set at \$5 apiece.

Stanley H. KAPLAN
Educational Center
TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1930

Course	Class Forms
Bar Review	May 28
MCAT	June 16
LSAT	June 22
MCAT	July 13

523 E. Tennessee St.
Call 222-0009

RO-DAN'S 1904 W. Pensacola
576-9350

14" Pizza - Free Extra Cheese

\$3.99

with this coupon thru 5/27/85
NOT VALID ON ANY OTHER SPECIALS—DINE IN ONLY

BREAKFAST 99¢



ZUBY's زوبي رستوران
RESTAURANT and BAKERY

FREE SANDWICH

Buy a Sandwich, Salad and Drink &
get a 2nd Sandwich of Equal or Less Value
FREE

1 coupon per customer—not good with any other
coupons—Expires 5-27-85 (Eat-in only)

Call Ahead For Quick Service

Westwood Shopping Ctr 576-7619

PAPER
Clip

Use This Valuable Test
and Coupon for
FREE GIFT!

1. Stereo Sales new address is:
a. 625 W. Tenn. c. 666 W. Tenn. (Downstairs)
b. 637 W. Tenn. d. 620 W. Tenn.
e. All of the above
2. Name something you can always find
at Stereo Sales:
a. Dancing girls c. Movie stars
b. Good music d. Professional wrestlers
e. All of the above
3. The theoretical limits of human hearing are:
a. 20 to 20,000 Hz c. 20 to 20,000 years
b. 20 to 20,000 db d. 20 to 20,000 watts
e. 20 to 20,000 freshmen
4. With all questions answered correctly, you
will get the following gift free from
Stereo Sales (Choose one)
a. Record cleaning system
b. Stylus cleaning system
c. 90 min. blank tape
d. Speaker cable (40 ft. limit)

Coupon good thru 5/27/85

15% OFF alterations
with this ad
Present when you bring in clothes

CLOTHESHANGER

1411 W. Tennessee St.
224-8738

Coupon Good Thru June 3, 1985

NOT VALID ON DELIVERIES **Pub** Limit One Per Person
224-9065

1 ITEM LARGE PIZZA
\$5.00 ONLY with coupon

Coupon good Monday thru Thursday only
Expires May 27, 1985

TURN PRO!
pizzapro

FREE MEDIUM PEPSI



with purchase of Dinner Buffet
and this coupon

offer good
thru 5/27/85

Nite Feed
Sun Mon Tues
5:30-8:30 pm

WESTWOOD SHOPPING CENTER • KILLEARN CENTER

Westwood Shopping Ctr.
576-1207



30% OFF
ALL
PLANTS

Tuesday
May 21, 1985 Only

excluding all Sale Plants

EXPERT FLORAL DESIGN

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

"We make you feel good!"

DR. ALLAN O. DEAN, P.A.

Optometrist
FREE

1 PAIR OF CLEAR SOFT LENSES
with each pair of Tinted
lenses purchased at the
regular price

With
Coupon
Only

Good
May '85
Only

810 Thomasville Rd. • 222-9991 • Appointments
INTERSECTION OF MONROE & THOMASVILLE RD.

Linda's CATFISH PAD
and Dockside Deli
BUY ONE, GET ONE
FREE
Fried Oyster DINNER

Served with Hushpuppies, Cole Slaw & Cheese Grits
WITH COUPON EXPIRES 5/26/85

1108 S. Magnolia 877-5543

GOOD YEAR

**LUBE, OIL
CHANGE
AND FILTER**
\$12.88

Oil Change Quaker
State Oil, Lubrication,
New Oil Filter, Check
All Fluid Levels



LIFETIME GUARANTEE
We guarantee every muffler
we sell for as long as you
own your vehicle. Stop in for
a free inspection.
MOST CARS & TRUCKS
DUAL EXHAUST SPECIALIST

**BRAKE
ADJUST-
MENT
SPECIAL**

\$1.99 MOST CARS
Includes: Adjusting
Brakes adding Fluid if
necessary, Check Wheel
and Master Cylinder,
Check Linings

Westwood Shopping Ctr.
576-1207



ROSES
79¢ each
with this coupon

No Limit
Tues., May 21 Only

EXPERT FLORAL DESIGN
FOR ALL OCCASIONS

"We make you feel good!"

SUPER SAVER

Chick-fil-A Sandwich
for

29¢ w/coupon

with purchase of
another Chick-fil-A
Sandwich at Reg. price

(Save \$1.40)
Chick-fil-A Exp. 6/30/85
Governor's Square

One Dozen
Chick-fil-A Nuggets
for

29¢ w/coupon

with purchase of
one dozen Nuggets
at Reg. price.

(Save \$1.60)
Chick-fil-A Exp. 6/30/85
Governor's Square

TALLAHASSEE TIRE WEST

1917 West Tennessee 224-6152

TALLAHASSEE TIRE NORTH

700 North Monroe 222-1865

TALLAHASSEE TIRE SOUTH

1530 South Monroe 222-3130

TALLAHASSEE TIRE EAST

2800 Apalachee Pkwy 877-4091

Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1985

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 72 YEARS

VOL. 72 NO. 154

Thursday thru Friday
Partly cloudy. Scattered, mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs near 90 with lows around 65-68. Rain chance 30 percent.



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Perambulating porkers

No, it's not a replay of last night's Bacon-Double Cheeseburger nightmare. It's the Tallahassee Piggettes, a group of legislators and aides who floated across the boards of the Musical Moon Wednesday night to raise money for the Florida Network of Youth and Family Services, which provide a variety of services for Florida's runaways. The sylphlike swine, in no particular order: Judy Anderson, Mary Baruch, Betty Hosford, Nita Jacob, Marty Lewis, Rep. Ray Liberti, Clover Ulrich and Woody Van Voorhees, who all seemed to think this act would not be political soo-e-side.

Kirkpatrick heads lecture series

BY SHARON RAUCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Last year it was Alex Haley, Carl Sagan, and Barbara Walters. This year the Florida State University Distinguished Lecture Series is trying to bring renowned anthropologist Richard Leakey, author of *Slaughterhouse Five* Kurt Vonnegut, and former United Nations ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick to Tallahassee.

The contracts for all three dignitaries are currently awaiting President Bernie Sliger's signature, which is expected sometime this week, according to series organizer and Center for Professional Development Director Mary Pankowski.

If the contracts are signed, Pankowski said, Leakey will speak at the Tallahassee Civic Center on Nov. 12, Kirkpatrick on Jan. 8, and Vonnegut on April 14. Leakey and Vonnegut will both receive \$10,000 and Kirkpatrick \$20,000 for their talks.

Earlier in the year an advisory committee—made up of two faculty members, two students, and several Center for Professional Development staff members—decided on a list of six potential speakers, Pankowski said. The list was easily narrowed to three when Chrysler chairman Lee Iacocca, author and self-proclaimed expert on love Leo Buscaglia, and former U.S. foreign policy advisor Zbigniew Brezinski declined because of overloaded schedules.

"Iacocca received 1200 invitations to talk in the month of January alone," Pankowski said.

Kirkpatrick—certainly the most controversial speaker on the list—has prompted at least one FSU graduate student,

Paul Kamolnick, to complain about her part in the lecture series.

"She has contempt for people of color, she's advocated the overthrow of a democratically elected government in Nicaragua, and she's an unconditional ally of the apartheid regime," Kamolnick said. "I don't feel student money (A&S fees) should go toward bringing in Kirkpatrick. That's not being intolerant, but just exercising judgement over the money and people we can control."

Student government funds \$10,000 of the total \$100,000 cost of the series, said Pankowski.

According to Kamolnick, Kirkpatrick has been heckled off stage at other universities, and in some cases contracts with Kirkpatrick have been cancelled because of student protests. Kamolnick said he and other concerned students and faculty would be lobbying Pankowski and Sliger this week to veto FSU's contract with Kirkpatrick.

But according to Pankowski and committee member John Carey—Professor of Religion at FSU—it would probably won't do any good.

"I told (Kamolnick) that if we had to agree with the views of all our speakers, we would never bring in anybody," Pankowski said. "Last year we brought in Carl Sagan, and a lot of people disagreed with him."

"I disagree with the general political philosophy and foreign policy she represents," Carey said. "But I think she is a major person (in her field) and she would be a cogent

Turn to KIRKPATRICK, page 6

Terri Miller: Losing just isn't in her vocabulary

BY KATI KAIRIES
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Last month, Terri Miller was not expected to live. Now, after a near-miraculous recovery from injuries sustained in a bicycle-car collision, friends and family say she could be ready to leave the hospital within a week.

It's been a long, hard five weeks for the former Florida State University swimming star.

...

Early on the morning of April 17, Terri got on her bicycle to go for a training ride. A former distance swimmer and All-American at FSU, Miller had recently begun competing in triathlons—grueling competitions that combine swimming, running and cycling. The weekend before, she had won a small triathlon at Silver Lake.

The day before her ill-fated ride, Terri had quit her job with Kast-a-way—a mail order company that sells swimwear and swimming supplies—to devote more time to training. She was excited about going to Ft. Lauderdale with her boyfriend—professional triathlete Rob Roller—the next day to compete in her first professional triathlon. Rob had told her that he was sure she'd win her first pro money there.

At approximately 8:15 a.m., about nine miles west of Quincy on U.S. Highway 90, Clifford Edward Campbell's 1981 Mazda RX7 collided with Miller's bicycle, according to the Florida Highway Patrol report. She was thrown from the bike onto the car's windshield and roof with such great force a large dent was left in the car's roof. Campbell reported \$5,000 worth of damage to his car.

Miller was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center by the hospital's Lifeflight helicopter and immediately rushed into surgery.

For ten hours doctors labored to repair the damage to her finely-tuned athlete's body. Miraculously, she had no internal injuries. But she had extensive cranial swelling from a bruised brain, as well as two broken arms and a broken left heel. The most serious injury was done to her right tibia, or shinbone, which was so shattered—eight breaks between knee and ankle and pieces of bone missing—that doctors feared they would

Turn to MILLER, page 5

FIRST THINGS FIRST



Photo by April Salter

Mike Lee (c) looks on as Scott Dudley (l) applies face paint to Craig Eakin as part of their preparation for Survival Games. For what? Read the full story starting on page 8.

METROPOLIS

NEW YIELDS OLD

A public well dating back to the early part of the 19th Century has been unearthed at the construction site of the Leon County Courthouse. State archeologists hope the well contains remnants of Tallahassee society in the territorial era.

CHEMISTRY CATALYST

A Florida State University professor who developed a standardized test for chemistry graduate students is one of six national winners of the Chemical Manufacturers Association's Catalyst Award.

Edward K. Mellon, Jr. becomes the second FSU professor in six years to be given the award recognizing dedication and

excellence in science instruction.

MED TRAINING QUASHED

Two Tallahassee Community College medical programs may not be offered this fall in the wake of a local hospital's decision to discontinue funding two instructor positions.

The radiology and paramedic training programs will lose the instructors after Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center said budget constraints prevented it from subsidizing the \$65,000 necessary for the positions. While the future of the programs is uncertain at this time, college officials said those currently enrolled in the classes will be able to complete them.

IN BRIEF

FSU SAILING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 ON Rodan's Deck, W. Pensacola St. This weekend's camping trip will be discussed.

THE FIRST LIBERTARIAN MOCK LEGISLATURE of Florida meets Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Old Capitol's House of Representative's chambers. The group will review actions taken during this year's legislative session from a Libertarian perspective, such as a repeal of all laws restricting growth and development in Florida. Later that night, the group will participate in a symbolic auction of all state buildings. Call Helen at 878-6891 for more information.

CPE'S LIFE DRAWING CLASS MEETS TODAY AT 3 p.m. in 330 Fine Arts Building. Call Steve at CPE for more information.

STUDENTS FOR A NON-VIOLENT SOCIETY holds an organizational meeting this Sunday at 7 p.m. in 340 Union. Call Steve at CPE for more information.

TALLAHASSEE CITIZENS AGAINST THE DEATH Penalty invite everyone to meet George Sheldon, anti-death penalty lobbyist, Friday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at St. Eugene's Chapel, 701 W. Gamble, corner of Gamble & Perry. Call Kim at 681-9335 for more information.

ONLY PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 IN 346 Union. Call Muguet at 644-6988 for more information.

AFRICAN STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT at 7 in Cawthon Hall basement. City Commissioner Jack McLean will discuss apartheid in South Africa and his upcoming city divestment proposal. All interested are welcome.

FSU INTER-RESIDENCE HALL JUDICIAL BOARD holds a meeting for all interested applicants to the board, May 29 at 8 p.m. in Deviney Hall's blue room. Call Joey at 644-2429 for more information.

COPIES OF GOVERNOR GRAHAM'S STATE Growth Management Plan are available at the Leon County Public Library.

LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY IS sponsoring a contest to create the best design for painting its new bookmobile. Anyone may enter. Information packets are available at the library; deadline for entry is May 28. Call 487-2665 for more information.

MATURE AND RETURNING STUDENTS INVITES all students 23 or older and their families and friends to a meeting at Jerry's, 457 W. Tennessee St., tonight at 5:30. Call Dean at 644-2428 for more information.

MARS ALSO INVITES YOU TO A UNIQUE Version of Volleyball this Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Alumni Village Recreation Area. Call Irma at 644-2428 for more information.

BUSINESS COMPUTER CENTER, INC. MEETS today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Stone Bldg., 3rd floor.

CORRECTION

A line in Nancy Wonder's column in Monday's *Flambeau* contained a misleading typographical error. The line should have read: "Douglass explained why most medical doctors—including Dussia—disagree with his work."

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world

Moscow—Indian Prime Minister **Rajiv Gandhi** signed a major economic pact with Moscow Wednesday but said he also wanted to expand trade with the United States and was looking forward to meeting with President **Reagan** next month.

Gandhi had some harsh words for Reagan's "Star Wars" program, however, and expressed fears about nuclear proliferation in neighboring Pakistan, which he said Washington was aiding.

BEIRUT, Lebanon—a car packed with explosives blew up near a school in East Beirut Wednesday, killing 35 people and hurling fireballs down a busy street. Across the city, Shiite Moslem militiamen seized a Palestinian refugee camp after three days of heavy fighting.

Both the United Nations and Palestine Liberation Organization Leader **Yasser Arafat** issued urgent appeals for an end to the fighting, but their pleas were obscured by the bloodshed sweeping the Lebanese capital.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—The General Labor Confederation called Wednesday for a second nationwide strike to protest the economic policies of President **Raul Alfonsin's** embattled government.

Officials of the CGT, the organization used by the late President **Juan Domingo Peron** as a power base, called the 13-hour walkout to begin at 11 a.m. Thursday. Unions in the provinces of Cordoba, Tucuman, Mendoza and Mar Del Plata City extended the walkout to 24 hours.

Labor leaders called the strike to protest government economic policies in the face of severe unemployment, recession, and inflation, no running at an annual rate of 940 percent a year.

nation

WASHINGTON—The Senate trying not to burden the defense department authorization bill with prolonged debate, struggled Wednesday to avoid another bitter fight over President **Reagan's** efforts to aid Nicaraguan rebels.

Sens. **Sam Nunn**, D-Ga., and **Richard Lugar**, R-Ind., were prepared to amend the \$302 billion bill to release \$14 million in aid to the contras and authorize another \$24 million to \$28 million in the new budget for the rebels battling the sandinista government.

Sen. **Christopher Dodd**, D-Conn., promised last week he would attach his amendment to the bill to kill any aid for

the guerrillas in case proponents of a new aid package tried to use it as a vehicle to revive assistance.

Washington—The sailor son of a retired navy officer accused of spying for the Soviet Union was charged Wednesday with helping him because the navy found a box of classified documents hidden next to his bunk on the aircraft carrier *Nimitz*.

Assistant U.S. Attorney **Michael Schatzow** said **Michael Lance Walker**, 22, was charged in Baltimore with committing espionage and aiding and abetting the commission of espionage.

Philadelphia—Mayor **Wilson Goode**, promising disclosure of the "complete truth," Wednesday named an 11-member commission to investigate last week's confrontation between authorities and the radical cult **MOVE**.

In another development, City Managing Director **Leo Brooks** said he intends to resign "sometime in the summer," but that the decision was made before the **MOVE** crisis.

Washington—Rep. **Charles Wilson**, D-Texas, said he will reimburse the Pentagon for the cost of flying a female companion to Florida for a weekend tour of a navy aircraft carrier.

Wilson, of Lufkin, Texas, acknowledged Tuesday that the Navy flew him and **Annelise Ilschenko**, a Washington Lobbyist and former beauty queen, aboard a Navy A-3 aircraft from Andrews Air Force Base to Jacksonville on May 3.

state

Starke—The Florida Supreme Court refused Wednesday to grant a stay to **Marvin Francois** scheduled for execution next week but another death row inmate won a reprieve from a federal judge.

The state's high court declined to block Tuesday's 7 a.m. electrocution of **Francois** at Florida State Prison at **Starke**. His lawyers were expected to appeal next to U.S. District Court in Miami.

Earlier in Jacksonville, U.S. District Judge **Howell W. Melton** granted a stay to **Paul Edward Magill** convicted of the 1976 rape and murder of a Marion County convenience store clerk when he was 17.

Fort Myers—Hundreds of weary firefighters started winning the battle against Florida's wildfires Wednesday despite lightning that sparked new blazes in the drought-plagued state.

Wildfires burned in 18 counties - including at least two ignited by lightning - but officials said no populated areas were threatened and firefighters had contained most of the stubborn blazes behind trenches.

Peace group says it with ribbons

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Peace workers from all over the state of Florida will be in Tallahassee Friday to display ribbon panels—cloth patchwork squares—illustrating the things that will be destroyed in a nuclear war in front of the Florida Capitol at noon.

According to local organizer **Elaine Roberts**, the panel will also be taken to Washington D.C. on August 4—the 40th anniversary of the dropping of the bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki—joining over 6,000 other panels from around the country to encircle the Pentagon.

"It's a symbolic action about how we feel about nuclear war and that we won't forget the focal point of violence at the Pentagon," Roberts said.

She said people have worked on the project for three years, beginning with a 61-year-old woman from Colorado who came up with the idea while on a spiritual retreat.

Friday's ceremony will include speeches from the president of Church Women United and director of Miami-based Artists Speak for Peace. Twenty-five of the panels will also be selected for permanent display in the Chicago Peace Museum.

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Not in our name

When City Commissioner Jack McLean recently announced his proposal to partially divest city funds from holding companies that do business in white-ruled South Africa, it was a move that we instantly supported. Here was a way for Tallahasseeans to say they are aware of the heinous atrocities being committed in a racist country, they do not support the apartheid policy, and they will not use our money to enrich bloody coffers.

Tallahasseeans, and the FSU community especially, now have another chance to express outrage where it counts—in the pocketbook—by protesting the use of student activity & service fees to bring former U.N. Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick to Tallahassee as the foremost speaker for the Distinguished Lecture Series.

As a delegate to the U.N. Kirkpatrick single-handedly set out to alienate every other country in the international legislative body with her ultra-macho, myopic foreign policy. Hers has been a loud and consistent voice opposed to sanctions against the cruel apartheid regime of South Africa.

Most recently, Kirkpatrick has been involved in a scheme with the Reverend Sun Myung Moon of the cultish Unification Church, to send direct and private contributions to the Nicaraguan contras. *NBC News* recently reported the pair have raised more than \$14 million to aid the overthrow of the Nicaraguan government. Aside from the legal ramifications of the act—including possible violations of the Neutrality Act—the gesture strikes us as particularly ugly.

But aside from all the political objections to Kirkpatrick's visit, we see no reason to spend \$20,000 (what the other invitees are being paid combined) to present Kirkpatrick as a distinguished lecturer.

The Distinguished Lecture Series is supposed to be the showcasing of an individual—it doesn't have the educational advantages of a debate, an all-day symposium, or a lengthy question and answer session.

FSU officials morally opposed to the visit, still say it's a chance to "fire tough questions" at Kirkpatrick in an academic setting. That's a nice idea, but it seldom works that way. Past lectures have shown just how easily speakers can toss off meaningless answers to audience questions they deem too hot to handle.

The arrival of Jeanne Kirkpatrick on college campuses has been protested before. And although students from the University of California at Berkeley once faced expulsion for heckling a Kirkpatrick talk, most academicians and administrators have allowed students to protest, in the same spirit they support Kirkpatrick's constitutional right to speak wherever she likes.

But that's a naive view of the free speech issue.

Referring to the Berkeley protest specifically, political analyst Art Goldberg made a persuasive argument in a 1983 issue of *The Nation*.

"The competing claims of hecklers and lecturers remain unresolved," he wrote. "But in practice the rights of the two sides are not equal. Kirkpatrick was provided a podium and invested with the prestige of one of the country's most powerful educational institutions. Her appearance was a political promotion endorsed by a university guest lectureship. The First Amendment after all, was designed to empower ordinary citizens against officialdom—and to protect their rights to criticize and petition their leaders. In the real world, free speech is ordinarily reserved for those who own a podium."

Goldberg's right. Like it or not, asking Jeanne Kirkpatrick to speak as part of the FSU *Distinguished Lecture Series* is a subtle endorsement of her policies, politics and opinions—it's saying 'we think what you have to say is worth \$20,000'—which is more than most teachers in Florida earn in one year.

We've heard enough of Jeanne Kirkpatrick already. We urge President Sliger to veto the contract that would bring her here.



GUEST COLUMN

Education is an investment, not a waste

DAVID J. KIRSCHNER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

On Wednesday May 8, the *Tallahassee Democrat* reported 17 Florida State students were lobbying against President Reagan's proposed financial aid cuts in Washington. It also reported that U.S. Representative Charles Bennett, D-Jacksonville, had said he would probably support the continuation of student aid at the current levels, but that some of the money is wasted on the "debutantes of higher education." Rep. Bennett added that, "Many people in college today feel the government owes them a college education, and it's socially desirable to have one, so they're likely to request one whether they intend to use it or not." His remarks were concluded by the statement, "There's no reason why people have to go through college: Jesus didn't go to college."

Rep. Bennett was in the right church, but the wrong pew. Grant it, there may exist some abuse of government financial aid. In addition, I would even agree the current system may be in need of some reorganization. While this may have been the Representative's intended message, the implications of his statements are quite different.

First of all, when monies are spent on persons who will be the future leaders of our country, the monies are hardly wasted. In fact, it is an investment. It certainly makes sense for people to be as highly educated as possible, thus giving them the opportunity to make intelligent and rational decisions regardless of their place in society.

In regard to Rep. Bennett's comment concerning the attitude of college students, I find it rather hard to believe that many college students feel the government owes them an education. Maybe there are a few students who feel this way, however our government has never been in the habit of penalizing an individual for his or her thoughts, or beliefs or motives. The people of this country are entitled to benefit from the opportunities it offers regardless of their feelings. Equal opportunity is one of the cornerstones on which this country is based. The government's responsibility is to insure it.

Furthermore, the Representative was correct when he stated that it is socially desirable to have an education. It is also a necessity if one wishes to obtain a job with a livable income. Besides, I seriously doubt many people spend four or more years living on peanut butter and jelly sandwiches

and many sleepless nights only to apply for a job they could have received without a degree. Even if one chooses not to use all of his or her specialized skills, what is so terrible about having one more mature thinker in the world? To many people a mature thinker is just another person among millions, but that person will be able to make intelligent decisions when the voting booths are open.

Is it the government's right to judge whether or not an individual has a 'good' reason for obtaining an education, and deny someone they feel does not 'intend' to use their schooling?

In addition, suppose an individual decides to pursue an education simply because he or she is interested in learning. Is it the government's right to judge whether or not an individual has a "good" reason for obtaining an education, and to deny someone they feel does not "intend" to use their schooling? I do not believe they have the right to make that value judgment—if a person desires an education, for whatever reason, he or she should be able to acquire it. By allowing our elected officials to place value judgments on us, our educational system will be placed in the hands of the elite. There are many minds waiting to be developed. Should an individual have the doors of education slammed in his face simply because they do not have the "proper" intent?

Finally, there is a very good reason why Jesus did not go to college. More than likely, it is because colleges (as we know them) did not exist. However, if there were colleges, I am sure that he would have attended. Of course, this is providing the government would have declared him eligible for financial aid. After all, maybe his attitude and intentions would not have been "good" or "proper." While Rep. Bennett's statements do not give us an accurate view of his message, they do give us one thing; a good reason why people should go to college.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.



By all accounts, Terri Miller has always been a fighter. She and her twin sister began swimming competitively when they were eight, and have stayed close to the water ever since.

Miller from page 1

have to amputate. In the end, they put the leg in a sort of metal brace with pins to hold the remaining bone together.

Miller went from surgery to the Neuro Intensive Care Unit, and the long wait began as friends and family—including her identical twin sister Kathy Miller Simpson—gathered at her bedside, full of hope and the knowledge that if anyone could survive such massive injuries, she could.

• • •

Terri Miller was born in Noonan, Ga., but really grew up in New Jersey, according to her twin sister. Both sisters began swimming on a team when they were 6 or 7, and really started competing in meets when they were 8.

From the very beginning, Miller hated to lose.

"Terri is definitely a competitive person," Simpson said. "Not too much with me, but she didn't like getting beat by other people. We competed in different events, which made it easier for us."

By the time she was in her teens, Miller was an outstanding swimmer for the Central Jersey Aquatic Club, one of the best clubs in the country. She qualified for the Junior Nationals—a national swimming competition—when she was 12 and was a senior Nationals qualifier from age 13 on. In 1976, she qualified to compete at the Olympic trials.

According to head women's coach Terry Maul, Miller was not recruited to come to FSU. She and her sister were vacationing through Florida, passed through Tallahassee, and liked what they saw. Former women's athletic director Marlene Furnell showed the campus off to the Miller sisters and both decided to attend FSU. Kathy later attended Auburn University.

"Terri was the first swimmer of that caliber I had ever coached at FSU," Maul said. "She was a very versatile athlete. For a couple of years we used her as a core swimmer—put our other swimmers in events around hers—because we knew we could depend on her."

According to Maul, Terri was a distance swimmer. Her best events were the 500 and 1,650 meters freestyle and the 400 meters Individual Medley, a tough event in which the swimmer swims all four strokes—breaststroke, backstroke, butterfly and freestyle.

"Distance swimming is more grueling than other events," Maul said. "It required a most demanding training schedule and more hours in the water. It can be very repetitive."

"I remember a meet against Alabama a few years ago and Terri swam the 1,650 (mile), 200 fly and the 500 free and won two out of the three events. I've never had a swimmer swim three events at that level of intensity. What enabled her to win was her desire to help the team and beat people to the wall," Maul said.

In her freshman year at FSU, Miller was named All-American in the mile swim. It was an honor she won all four years she swam for Florida State.

After she graduated from FSU in 1981, Miller switched from team member to coach as she shared her love of swimming and her discipline and determination to the young swimmers on the Area Tallahassee Aquatic Club.

"She was very good with the kids," Maul said. "She was capable of disciplining herself to stay in shape, and was a good example to the kids on the team."

After coaching for ATAC for a year, Miller became the coach for the Maclay Aquatic Club, a post she held until Novemeber, 1984. Bruce MacIver, president of MAC, attributes his two children's enthusiastic attitude toward competitive swimming to Miller's influence.

Terri Miller is already talking about getting back into the swim of things.



"All of the kids still love her," MacIver said. "She's an outstanding person as well as an outstanding athlete. Terri is responsible for so many kids, my own included, doing well and having good feelings about swimming."

MacIver opened an account to help cover Terri's medical and living expenses at Sun Bank. So far donors have contributed about \$770. MacIver feels that this is not enough—that someone as special as Terri is deserving of a better response from the community she served and loved.

• • •

When Miller's friends and sister talk about her, one word is repeated over and over. That word is "positive" and it describes her outlook on swimming, competing and life in general.

"The thing that attracted me to Terri is she's one of those people who hardly ever seem to be down," said Roller. "She's got a ton of energy that touches everybody else around her. And this is what has helped her get through this time after

the accident—she looks at things positively, she doesn't get down."

Her sister agreed with Roller, and said since Terri regained consciousness and moved from intensive care to a regular room a little over a week ago, she's already talking about getting back into the swim of things.

"Her down periods are few and far between," Kathy said. "Just this morning she said, 'I want to get back in the water!'" She wants to compete again, but realizes it will take a while."

Even people who don't know Miller are affected by her. Grant Peeples, owner of Grant's Ribs and co-owner of the Musical Moon, had never actually met Miller when he offered to donate 10 percent of his liquor sales from one Thursday night's business—which amounted to \$600—to a second fund for Miller, established at Lewis State Bank by Shannon Sullivan, owner of the Fleet Feet athletic supply store. That \$600 joins \$300 in individual donations and \$2,500 from a benefit run held at Messer Field on Mother's Day in the Lewis State account. According to Roller, Miller will need all the financial help she can get when she leaves the hospital—she will need lengthy physical therapy, a new apartment—one that can accommodate a wheelchair—and won't be able to work at any job for quite a while.

• • •

While Miller has been impressing the doctors at TMRMC with her quick recovery, the investigation into the accident that put her in the hospital is still ongoing.

Traffic homicide investigator W.W. Peterson was assigned to the case when there was still doubt about whether Miller would survive. Now that she's out of danger, Peterson has handed the case back to the trooper who filed the initial report, W. L. Burke.

"The accident investigator (Burke) hasn't finished his report yet," Peterson said. "He needs to talk to the other party (Terri) before he can close it out. Charges are still pending in the case."

Miller is not out of the medical woods yet, according to both Roller and Simpson. She can't remember things that happened several months before the accident, and sometimes forgets things that happened the day before or a couple of hours ago.

"She does get frustrated because she can't remember things," Roller said. "She will have some sort of short term memory problems for a while, but she is really doing outstanding mentally. I don't think it's ever crossed her mind that she couldn't come out of this okay."

With characteristic determination, and Roller's encouragement Miller started her own therapy program behind the physical therapist's back.

"Her fractures are going to take a long, long time to heal up. But one of the doctors said he wouldn't be a bit surprised if next year or by 1987 she would be doing triathlons."

'Fishy lunch' leaves kids queasy

BY GINA SMITH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Nearly 60 Havana Middle school students—all exhibiting symptoms of food poisoning—were rushed by school buses, ambulances, and parents to area hospitals Wednesday. And the "suspected culprit," according to Gadsden County Assistant Superintendent Don Meyers, was what they ate for lunch.

"After lunchtime, several children in the classrooms began to experience nausea and/or vomiting," said Meyers. "We think it's the fish, but I'd rather not speculate what it is until the investigation has been completed." Meyers added that samples from the meal are currently under analysis at the Gadsden County Health Department.

According to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center spokesman Warren Jones, none of the children—aged 10-13, appeared to be seriously ill. The children—who were soon after released—drank Gatorade as their parents received handouts instructing them what to do should symptoms of the illness reoccur.

As parents arrived at the hospital, they were shuttled away by hospital employees to the TMRMC auditorium, where they were said to be receiving information about their children's conditions.

"Right now, it's impossible to determine whether it is food poisoning," Jones said "But the symptoms are all there."

According to school official Meyers, the investigation of the incident will not end with the food sample analysis. "We'll check out the refrigerators where the food was kept and what each (sick child) ate—not only at lunch, but before lunch and the night before as well," he said.

One mother said she was stunned when she heard what happened. "I couldn't think. I drove (to the school) as fast as I could," she said. "I was trying to get my (child) out of there so fast."

Parent Aden Noore said when he heard of the situation at the school over his police scanner, he immediately rushed to TMRMC to see if his two children—who are enrolled at Havana Middle school—were among the 37 brought to the hospital. They weren't.

"I guess I'll know tonight if (they're sick)," he said, "because they eat lunch at school too." And Noore said he was anxious to hear the results of the investigation. "When they find out, I'd like to be in on it. And I want to find out what was wrong with what they'd eaten."

"They didn't say they'd contact me, but I'll be contacting them," Noore said.

Ten-year-old Shenikki Bush, one of the children brought to the hospital for treatment, said about 15 children in her class felt sick soon after lunch. "I feel alright now," she said, "but it was something we ate—the fish." It didn't taste strange at the time, she said, but "it wasn't any good."



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Lord Thomas Taylor, British businessman and member of the House of Lords, waxed eloquent on such diverse topics as Florida growth and Jimmy Carter's mother.

Lord Taylor charms Tallahassee

BY GINA SMITH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Lord Thomas Taylor—a member of the House of Lords and a prominent London businessman—spoke Wednesday at the Florida Economic Club's forum for distinguished speakers. To a crowd which included such notables as former Supreme Court Justice B.K. Roberts and Lt. Governor Wayne Mixon—he spoke on topics ranging from world affairs to Florida's rapid growth.

"The problems of growth in an economy are sometimes just as difficult to solve as the problems of decline," he said. Floridians must strive, he said, to be "mindful of the very substantial environmental problems that can arise from such growth."

In a lilting Scottish accent—Lord Taylor is from Gryfe Scotland—he even went so far as to joke about one rather famous American.

"The Chief Justice told me that when he came over to this country for your

bicentennial celebration a few years ago, he carried a copy of the Magna Carta with him to present to the Speaker of your House," he said.

"And while he was waiting to be introduced and to present it, there were several members of your Parliament standing around and he said to them, 'I suppose you know what I've got with me.' And one chap said, 'No, I'm sorry.' And he said, 'I've got the Magna Carta here; I suppose you know what the Magna Carta is.' And the chap said, 'Sure! That's Jimmy's mother.'"

Lord Taylor was the 100th distinguished lecturer to appear in the club's series. He said he was "delighted" to find himself on the list of distinguished speakers, "until I read the list of distinguished speakers who had preceded me." Then, he said, he was "intimidated."

The next lecturer in the series is Tampa Mayor Bob Martinez, who will speak at the Silver Slipper Grand Ballroom next Wednesday at noon.

Kirkpatrick, from page 1

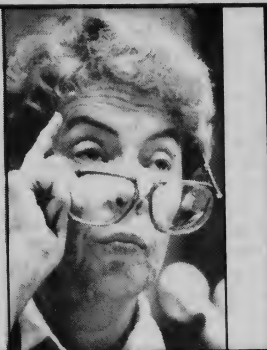
person to hear and debate."

Both said they hoped students and community members would actively participate in the 30-minute question and answer session after each of the lectures.

Pankowski added that the Kirkpatrick speaking engagement was not definite yet.

"The contracts have not been signed. Anything can happen," Pankowski said. "Although I hope academic freedom will prevail, President Sliger will be the judge."

Sliger was unavailable for comment.



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ARTS & FEATURES



Lunching with Bucher: nuclear holocaust and the five-minute meal

BY WILL CROOKE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Francois Bucher doesn't have time for long greetings.

"Hi. Come on in," he tells a visitor. "I just have to go upstairs and throw out these snakes."

The snakes, he explains later, were captured by a punk rocker from Berlin who's been visiting the FSU art history professor. None of the snakes are poisonous, Bucher says as he escorts his visitor into the living room.

Against one wall in Bucher's house is a red six-foot long three-wheeled abstract sculpture of a reclining woman. A death mask from Tibet hangs on another wall. Books and paintings are everywhere, overwhelming the black and white TV that sits uncomfortably on a long table—just for watching news, Bucher says.

Outside the two story white house is an airplane hanger, shored up with empty wine bottles. A multi-colored mini-airplane is sheltered inside. Closer to the house is an odd

wooden contraption that looks something like an oil derrick. It is, Bucher explains, a medieval catapult that some of his students built. You can put cinder blocks in it and hurl them off, he says. It actually works.

After snakes, hangars, and death masks, it comes as no surprise when Bucher (pronounced Boo-shay) says that he found his house—isolated on a lonely dirt track off Buck Lake Road—by airplane when he first came to Tallahassee in 1978. It's an example of what he calls "non-lateral thinking," which is supposedly the best way to house-hunt. Or so Bucher claims.

But it's not his house, or his sculptures, or even his profession that Bucher wants to talk about today, though he pauses long enough to say he chose art history "because it encompasses every facet of human existence—language, literature, food, politics, history and religion."

What Francois Bucher wants to talk about today is nuclear war—specifically, the novel

Turn to BUCHER, page 10



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Running the paintgun gauntlet

BY APRIL SALTER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Combine the sheer fun of childhood games of chase with an adult's capacity for strategy, action, and outdoor appreciation, and you get an idea of what playing *The Survival Game* is like. from *The Survival Game* brochure

May 19, 1 P.M.

It is an overcast muggy Sunday afternoon and we are heading out to the woods of Quincy, past the Omaha Cattle Company, past the smiling dinosaur someone has erected in their front yard, Quincy here we come. We turn off the skinny highway and leave the small town behind. The dirt road winds around and around and we get deeper and deeper into the woods, away from the comforting asphalt of civilization. Outside of Quincy, we will play *The Survival Game*. I will shoot people with paint pellets. They will shoot back.

I have some misgivings.

I think that most people understand it's a game. I think because of the name "Survival" people think it is more rigorous than it is, more violent, but I have no interest in promoting violence. This is a game and it should be considered that. Survival of the fittest has been said, and I think that is appropriate.

Seminole Survival Games dealer
Dwight Dudley

1:30 P.M.

We are among the last to arrive. There are about 25 camouflage people waiting, some of them sitting on the hoods of their cars, others relaxing on the nearby mound of a hill. One guy is holding a small white canister of red, black and green face paint. He is using it to fingerprint his buddy's face. Some of the camouflage people wear sturdy leather holsters for their pellet guns. Heads are covered in camo hats and bandanas. Everyone wears name tags.

There are two other women in the group. Kim and Lorraine,

and they look perfectly at ease, adjusting their bandanas, fingering their pellet guns, laughing and joking with the guys. I have other concerns. Poison ivy, for instance. I try not to think about snakes; alligators I will not even consider. I try to concentrate on the delights of the Great Outdoors.

2 P.M.

A few more men have joined the group, and we are almost ready to begin. We are handed a little form that basically signs our lives away and that make us "aware of all the risks involved and that there is the possibility of additional risk if the game equipment does not function properly." It goes on—we agree not to hold *Survival Games* responsible for any accidents that may happen. They will provide some insurance, but we agree not to sue. They will not cover attorney fees. In return for my signature and \$10, someone hands me a loaded CO2 paint pellet gun called a "007."

The gun weighs more than the kind of toy gun I had expected, about 2½-3 pounds. Our ammunition consists of ten orange paint pellets called "splat-balls." We will load these one at a time into the "007" chamber. The splat balls are made of a vegetable dye/vitamin E mixture and are encased in a biodegradable gelatin shell.

There is a short orientation period. Our guide, Scott Dudley, explains the rules. Once in the playing field, we are instructed that we MUST wear goggles at all times. We are told to watch out for fallen trees limbs, poison ivy, and yes, even snakes. I knew that was coming.

Once you are shot, or in *Survival* lingo, "marked," you must leave the playing field. But there must be a quarter-sized paint splat in order to be truly marked. Splatters don't count. I start to feel like a crew member

on *Star Trek*.

Survival Games is the brainchild of three over 40 married men who, after years of toying with the idea of a game which would produce the adrenalin rush of a lion safari hunt, brought *Survival Games* to the American public in 1981. *Survival Games* has just come to Tallahassee.

We divide into two teams of fifteen each—they get bright green armbands; we don't wear armbands at all. We are playing "Capture the Flag," with each team guarding their home base flag while trying to capture the other team's and bring it

Turn to SURVIVE,
page 9

Photo by April Salter

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Survive,

from page 8

back to their home base. The boundaries are marked off by orange tape. There are about 10 acres of playing field and it is filled with natural barriers of streams, muddy embankments, and bushes, lots of bushes.

The fog horn sounds the beginning of the 30 minute period and we are off, moving in packs of five, and for the first ten minutes we manage to stay in sight of each other. We scurry through the bushes, jumping over broken tree branches, stumps, and hiding behind the thickest trees we can find. We are ten years old again, defending our tree fort, ready to ransack our enemy's loot.

Paint pellet guns are popping all around us and we call out to each other. "Still there, Radigan?"

"Yea," he answers, "See them up ahead to the right?" We crouch in the bushes, waiting for the phantoms in the brush. The bugs are out. They buzz insistently around our heads, drawn to our sweat.

After a while our small band dispersed, some racing forward, others left behind, some taken out by the green armbands, and I am alone, crouched by the base of the stream, praying that no snakes will slither anywhere near me. I can hear a group of green armbands approaching and I try to be as still as possible. My pellet gun is perched and ready for action.

Turn to SURVIVE, page 13

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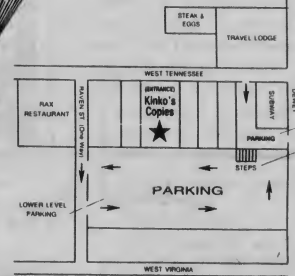
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BOYS KEEP SWINGING

Rapping with Roxanne—four down and counting

BY CHRIS FARRELL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"Roxanne, Roxanne," by UTFO, Select; "Roxanne's Revenge" by Roxanne Shante, Pop Art; "The Real Roxanne" by the Real Roxanne, Select; "Sparkie's Turn" by Sparkie Dee, Nia Records.

All you want to do is bust my cherry.

—'Roxanne's Revenge'

Roxanne's snobishness.

"She doesn't need a guy like you," Gary tells Kangol, who's just been the first to be snubbed by Roxanne, "she needs a guy like me, with a high IQ." And the Debonair Doc gives it to Gary in turn: "Not all girls want to be involved with bookworms!"

There's wit enough in UTFO's dozens, but the

heart of the song comes in the raps each lays on Roxanne. Kangol ("Mr. Sophistocater") leads off with some quick pig latin, the kind of double-talk that might remind you of "Double Dutch Bus" from a few years back if it weren't so much more lively than its progenitor. Gary's really rolling when he finds 25 rhymes for his name, noting cogently: "You won't find a rap like this in any dictionary." The Debonair Doc leads off

Turn to ROXANNE, page 12

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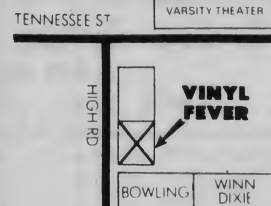
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Bucher

from page 7

he recently completed called *A Shining End*, a story about nuclear holocaust in America.

"The reason I wrote the book, is that if you can somehow imagine the danger, you can fight it...before that it's just a nebulous monster," Bucher says.

The book has been published in Germany, but when Bucher finds an American publisher, he plans to change the title to *The Shootout*, as his friend Kurt Vonnegut suggested.

Bucher says he took the characters of the novel from his own life, and there are references to Tallahassee and other southern locales. "It was very difficult to write," he says, "because eventually all of my characters have to die."

Bucher is concerned about the nuclear abyss, to which he says the human race is being driven by unfeeling, technocrats who shape international policy by primitive instinct, instead of humanistic thought.

"We and the Russians are both equally insane, equally guilt-ridden and puritanical. Each time one side is willing to give in, the other is not. It's just another game in a bureaucratic dance of death...a dance of death which just may vaporize us," Bucher says, his face growing suddenly serious. But just as soon, the shadow passes.

Bucher serves lunch. First, a Campari aperitif, to talk over. Soon after, noodles and vegetables in big stainless steel pot, and stuffed clams on the half shell in a smaller pot. Both items are from the cookbook he wrote for divorced men, featuring meals that can be prepared in five minutes, all in one pot. The secret?

"I boil everything," he says.

Over coffee, Bucher lashes out at the inflexible believers of Judeo-Christian and Marxist traditions, which, he says, have lost the ability to see the flowers growing on what they consider the refuse heap of lesser societies.

"But the terrible thing that people like Jerry Falwell will have to face is that the last judgement is no longer God's responsibility, but man's," he said. "It puts us in a God-like position, and it *should* mature us."

"The nuclear holocaust

Turn to **BUCHER**,
page 11

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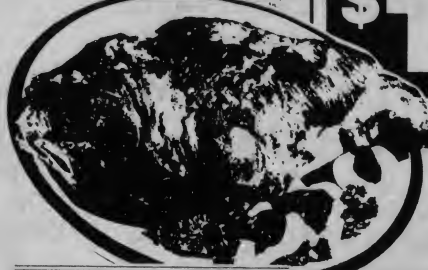
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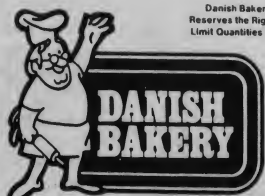
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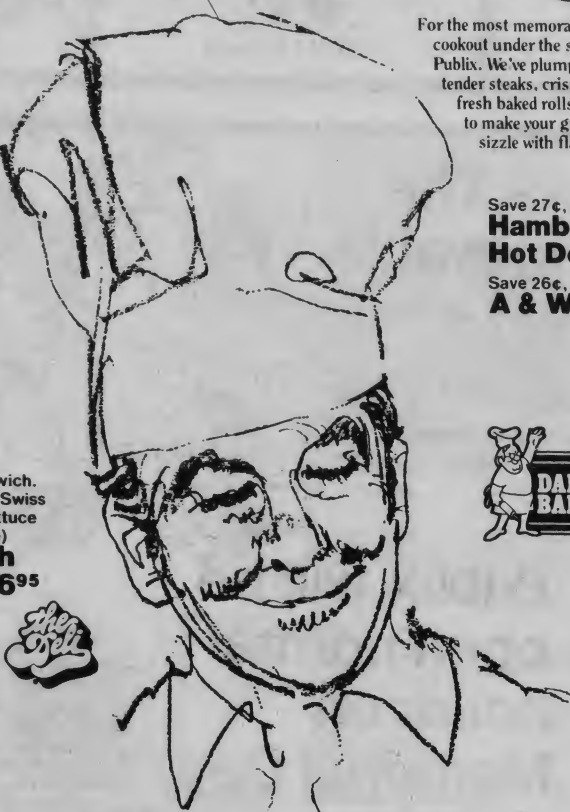
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Bucher from page 10

will be very similar to the
Apocalypse of St. John in
the Bible," he says quietly.
"Water will be bitter, like
Vermouth, and all life
elements will be poisoned."

Bucher suddenly laughs
and his eyes light up. There
is hope amid the desperate
facts, he asserts, in the raw
material of human potential.

"If we had some great
Indian chiefs instructing us
to live in harmony with
nature, if women could get
together and overcome the
suicidal course of men," he
says tensely, "and if true
Christians—those irked by
greed and bigotry—became
a force in our society...then,
there would be hope. We
are finally starting to talk
about it, but it may be too
late. It's a real cliff hanger,"
he says.

Bucher goes into the room
of books and brings back a
short story he's working on
called "Time Warp Mary."
It's about a baby born on the
morning of World War III,
who decides to live her entire
life in the few minutes left of
planet Earth. He also
produces two large volumes
of Medieval Church
drawings which he says he
wrote for fun.

"Art historians either
grow old and die," Bucher
says, "or else they decide to
give something back in
return for all of the beauty
they've enjoyed."

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on a tree?" Bark, of course.



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MCAT	July 13

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Roxanne,

from page 9

a hospital tour with dermatology and doesn't quit until he's exhausted the Blue Cross handbook.

Each of the raps is rich in internal rhyme, creating a snowballing intensity that's goosed for extra acceleration as UTFO noodles the lines that don't quite scan.

Thirteen-year-old Roxanne Shante was quick to answer back; "Why'd ya have to go an make a record 'bout me?" she asks, her reedy voice sounding fey against a monstrous rhythm track. But though she may be a schoolgirl, Roxanne knows what's behind the slick raps UTFO is putting out: "All you want to do is bust my cherry," she charges bluntly on "Roxanne's Revenge."

Shante's defense of her honor was irresistible, so UTFO's production team tried to take some of the heat of the rappers (and bag a few more bucks). But they did the job right, giving The Real Roxanne lines at least as good as UTFO's and as blunt as Shante's: "Me, the Rox, give up the box, so you can brag about it for the next six months!"

It's a toss-up who has the better record; the Real Roxanne dominates in production; with the backing track beefed up beyond belief, her voice still rises above it triumphantly. But Shante's shot is undeniably more heartfelt and authentic.

Still, neither girl sounds as mad as Sparkie Dee, who defends UTFO in "Sparkie's Turn." Actually, this lady rapper doesn't seem as interested in getting the guys off the hook as she does in scalding the pair of Roxannes for presuming to make records of their own. You owe any fame you've got to the records you're protesting, she scolds them; I'm a real rapper. Bust that. And believe me, in any cat find among the three of them, my money's on Sparkie Dee.

The latest news, though, is that the Roxanne cycle is not quite over. Rumor has it that before spring is here, we'll be hearing from "Roxanne's Mother."

Boys Keep Swinging occasionally in the **Flambeau**. Freelance writer **Chris Farrell** is only in it for the money.

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Bumble Bee Chunk Light Tuna 6½-oz. can **59¢**
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Survive, from page 9

I can't believe I got shot in the hand. I'm mad because I got hit, and no one takes advantage of me. There's a lot of self-satisfaction to know you were able to get out and get somebody, rough it.

Lorraine Podeyn
Jacksonville

I have decided that the embankment is not the best spot for cover and am moving towards a big, fat sheltering tree. I can hear the green armbands approaching. They are getting closer to our flag, and I try to wedge myself into the ground. It has not occurred to me until this very moment that if I stay crouched to the ground, the only place the green armbands will be able to hit me is in the face. I move around and try to adjust. The bush next to me moves and one of the green armbands sees it. "Look over there," an enemy calls out, "There's someone over by the bank." His teammate cannot see me from his position so the guy kindly fires a shot over my head so his buddy can see where I am hiding. "See," he says, "there's someone right over there."

I enjoy being outside, it's like being a kid again, running through the woods, you don't have to think a whole lot. I think it's like an advanced game of tag. But you have to be careful who you tell (about the game.) Most people who are hardened and aren't joyous and fun say things like "You're a mercenary, it's symbolic killing," things like that, but that's not what the game's about.

Buzz Brunham, 34
Jacksonville

I feel far outnumbered. There is one of me and four of them, circling me like vultures. I try to fire a shot but I have not cocked the gun hard enough. When I pull the trigger at the crucial moment nothing happens. I try again. Finally I am able to get off a few shots, but they just sort of float in the general enemy direction and miss. Now they know where I am, and it is only a matter of minutes before a well-placed paint pellet stings across my hip. "SPLAT!" It doesn't really hurt. Though the pellet leaves a small welt that later bruises, it doesn't really hurt.

"Ya hit?" the green armband asks me. I check the splat and sure enough it is a clean mark. I raise my hands over my head and say "Yes, yes, I'm hit. I raise my hands over my head, gun held high, and walk away to safety— another non-survivor.

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1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon grated orange peel (optional)
2 cups cut-up rhubarb (1/2-inch pieces)
2 cups strawberries
2 tablespoons margarine or butter

Heat oven to 425°. Prepare pastry. Mix sugar, flour and orange peel. Turn half of the rhubarb and strawberries into pastry-lined pie plate; sprinkle with half of the sugar mixture. Repeat with remaining rhubarb and strawberries and sugar mixture; dot with margarine. Cover with top crust that has slits cut in it; seal and flute. Sprinkle with sugar if desired. Cover edge with 2- to 3-inch strip of aluminum foil to prevent excessive browning; remove foil during last 15 minutes of baking.

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Hear ye, oh sci fi fans—TallyCon 4 cometh!

BY KATI KAIRIES
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Know ye, O Prince, that this weekend the Hilton Hotel in downtown Tallahassee will host TallyCon 4 a most wondrous and fearsome event. Science fiction mavens of every stripe from far and near will assemble to compare notes, costumes, and favorite authors and drink marvelous beverages in hospitality suites.

The venerable L. Sprague de Camp will be this year's guest of honor, and Robert Adams, who has attended every TallyCon and resides in the burg of Apopka, will read from his 14th Horseclans novel, which will be officially released during TallyCon 4.

The revels begin Friday at noon with

registration in the Hilton lobby, and the official program runs until 8 p.m. and includes "The de Camps Tell All," the guest of honor speech, at 4:30; After 8, conventioners can flit from hospitality suites to video suites to game rooms, all of which will be open 24 hours every day of the convention. Saturday's activities, which crank up at 10 a.m. and end at midnight, include two panel discussions—"Here Come the Barbarians" with de Camp and Adams at 1, and "Cogwheels in the Sky," a discussion of Robert E. Howard and the Conan books at 4:30—and a medieval wedding. Sunday's festivities run from 10 until 4.

Last year about 250 sf fans turned out for TallyCon 3 and 300 or more are expected this

year. TallyCon is a non-profit organization—any profits left after operating costs are met are donated to the Roddenberry Memorial Library in Cairo, Ga. Admission to TallyCon 4 costs a mere \$15 for the entire glorious weekend of events. It is rumoured that attendance guarantees days of delight and nights of revelry.

TallyCon 4 will be held in the Hilton Hotel on S. Adams St. Friday through Sunday. Convention activities take place from noon until 8 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. until midnight Saturday and 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Sunday. Registration fee is \$15, which guarantees admission to all events all weekend. For more information, call the Grinning Gremlin, 385-1518.

SUMMER CA•LEN•DAR

GOINGS ON

An exhibit entitled "Powder Horns: In the Southern Tradition" will be at the Museum of Florida History, located on 500 S. Bronough St., through July 31. Admission is free; hours are 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Sat., and noon-4:30 p.m. Sun. and holidays.

Spartacus, A Bolshoi Ballet film, will show today and Sat. at the Miracle 5 Cinemas on Thomasville Rd. The showing is sponsored by Tallahassee's Sister City Program and is free, but donations to benefit the program would be appreciated. Times are: 3, 5, 7, and 9 p.m. today and 10 a.m. Sat.

WAMF-FM, Tallahassee's noncommercial alternative music station, begins its summer on-air fundraiser today. WAMF-FM hopes to raise \$3,000 to help with summer operating expenses by the end of the event, which runs through Sun. Phone 599-3083 to pledge a donation.

Today in the Capitol Rotunda, you can hear fiddling, bagpiping and more—it's Florida Folklife Day. The festivities are free and will last from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. On Thurs., the 33rd Annual Florida Folk Festival begins at the Stephen Foster State Folk Culture Center in White Springs. The Festival will last through Sat.; admission is \$6 per adult per day and \$1 per child per day. Call (904) 397-2192 for more information.

This evening at 8, David Cowley, cello, and Karyl Louwenaar, harpsichord, will perform a Chamber Recital at the Recital Hall of FSU's Music School North. Coming up this weekend at FSU's Music School—John Drew will perform a faculty Chamber Recital for trombone at 4:30 p.m. on Fri. in Opperman Music Hall, Music School South; Doug Beatty and Nancy Marham will appear in a Senior Recital on Sat. evening at 8 in the Music School North Recital Hall. All concerts are free and open to the public. Call 644-4774 for information.

The second half of the Gaston Lachaise exhibit,

encompassing the sculptor's later works, will open at FSU's Four Arts Gallery on Fri. at 7 p.m. The exhibit will run through June 23. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Tues.-Sat. and 1-5 p.m. Sun; the gallery is closed on Mondays. Phone 644-1554 for information.

The Reunion '85 exhibit, featuring more than 30 FSU alumni, is on display at the FSU Fine Arts Gallery, located on the corner of Copeland and Tennessee Streets, through June 16. Hours are 10-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. and 1-4 p.m. Sun. (the gallery is closed on Sat.). Call 644-1254 or 644-1253 for information.

CLUBS

THE ALLEY: Velma Frye, jazz, Fri. and Sat., 5:30-7:30; Anthony Cornicello, Fri. and Sat., 9:30-12:30. Poetry readings, Tues., 8:00; no cover, appropriate dress, 222-9463.

BROWN DERBY: Windsong, top 40, Mon. through Thurs., 8-12:40, Fri. and Sat., 9 til close; no cover, appropriate dress, 386-1108.

BULLWINKLE'S: Homegrown String Band, country rock, in the beergarten, Fri., 5:30-8:30; Atlantis, hard rock, Fri. through Sun. 9:00 til close; cover, appropriate dress; 224-0651.

DORIAN'S: Drew Reid, Fri. and Sat., 9 til close; no cover casual dress, 575-1457.

FINALE'S: Bill Wharton, blues, Fri. and Sat., 9:30-1:30; Tallahassee All-Stars, Tues., 9-1:30; John Kurzweg, Wed., 9-1:30; Jumpstreet, 9-1:30, Thurs.; no cover, casual dress, 599-9358.

FLAMINGO CAFE: John Kurzweg, Thurs.-through Sun., 9:30 til close; no cover, casual dress, 224-3534.

KENT'S: Rock City, Fri. and Sat., 9 til close; \$2 cover, casual dress, 224-5510.

MAXIN'S: New Pam Lawes Quartet, jazz, Fri. and Sat., 7 til close; no cover, appropriate dress, 222-3446.

MUSICAL MOON: Bachman Turner Overdrive, Thurs., \$7 cover; Eli, Fri. and Sat., \$4 cover; Xavion, Tues., \$4 cover; 222-MOON.

NATURE'S WAY: Elysian Concert with Suzanne Remusat on the lute, Mary Root, soprano, and Larry Glatt on the viola degamba, 7-10; no cover, no dress code, 224-4525.

THE O.K. CLUB: The Club, formerly located on W. Tennessee St. has not disappeared but is relocating.

PEANUT BARREL PUB: Dickie Hosford and The Rainbow, Tues. through Sat.; no cover, appropriate dress, 386-9366.

TYLER'S TAVERN: Seminole Jam with David Asbury, jazz, Fri. and Sat., 9 til close; no cover, casual dress, 681-3277.

MOVIES

CAPITOL CINEMAS: *Brewster's Millions* (PG) 7:10, 9:30; *Ghoulies* (PG) 7, 9:10; *Gotcha!* (PG-13) 7:20, 9:40; *Lady Hawk* (PG-13) 7, 9:20; *Beverly Hills Cop* (R) 7:15, 9:40; *Girls Just Want to Have Fun* (PG) 7:30, 9:30; 386-1311.

CINEMA 'N' DRAFTHOUSE: *The Purple Rose of Cairo* (PG) 7:30, 9:15; starts Fri.—*Heaven Help Us* (R) 7:30, 9:45; 222-6196.

MIRACLE 5: *Spartacus*, today 3, 5, 7, 9; *Rambo* (R) 1:40, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Code of Silence* (R) 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; *Deja Vu* (R) 3, 5:10, 7:10, 9:20; *Nine Deaths of the Ninja* (R) 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; 224-2617.

MUGS & MOVIES: *Mask* (PG-13) 7:15, 9:45; *Witness* (R) 7:10, 9:30; 893-6110.

NORTHWOOD MALL: *Midnight Caller* (R) 7:30, 9:15; 385-7555.

PARKWAY 5: *Ghoulies* (PG-13) 8, 10; *The Breakfast Club* (R) 7:30, 9:30; *A View to a Kill* (PG) 7:15, 10; starts Fri.—*Rustler's Rhapsody* (PG) 8, 10; *Beverly Hills Cop* (R) 7:45, 10; 877-1691.

TALLAHASSEE MALL CINEMA TWIN: *Desperately Seeking Susan* (PG-13) 7:45, 9:45; *A View to a Kill* (PG) 7:15, 10; 385-9000.

Varsity: *Moving Violations* (PG-13) 7:20, 9:30; *Mask* (PG-13) 7, 9:20; starts Fri.—*The Last Dragon* (PG-13); 224-2617.

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FRIENDLY FLICKAS



On Tallahassee's silver screens: Madonna pigs out; Cher gets a Hog

DESPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN

Want to watch Madonna eat Cheetos? Catch *Desperately Seeking Susan*. You can also see her walk, talk, chew gum, try to smoke a cigarette, and...ah...dance at New York's pop-punk disco, Danceteria. Her now famous style of dress translates beautifully from her M-TV videos to this movie's Big City scenery and fits perfectly her role as street-wise wanderer with a free-loading reputation.

Though Madonna is the main attraction here, much of the action turns around befuddled but endearing Roberta (Rosanna Arquette), wife of a tub and spa manufacturer, whose sentimental yearnings lead her to a rendezvous with love and danger. Amnesia is involved and so is international crime and...well, any more telling will ruin the fun.

And fun it is. *Desperately Seeking Susan* is fun like cotton candy; when you finish with it you're nearly ill, but you know you had a good time getting there.

See Madonna eat Cheetos at the Tallahassee Mall Theatre, nightly 7:45 and 9:45 p.m.

—B. G. Dilworth

MASK

Picture an adolescent Elephant Man wearing a Grateful Dead t-shirt and riding to high school on the back of a Harley driven by cher and you've got *Mask*—director Peter Bogdanovich's first film in five years.

Bogdanovich, perhaps best remembered for 1973's sepiatoned *Paper Moon*, flounders with this too, too sappy true story of drug addicted California biker named Rusty Dennis and her struggle to provide a somewhat normal life for her sixteen year old son Rocky, whose face if grotesquely disfigured by a congenital condition called craniodiaphyseal dysplasia.

Cher, a natural for the part of Rusty, looks right at home with a hog between her legs. But trading Bob Mackey glitz gowns for Fruit of the Loom undershirts does not a stellar performance make. Her portrayal of Rusty is little more than a series of long, wistful looks at Rocky's twisted face.

Bogdanovich seems to have trained his Vaseline-lens camera to Cher's mopey face and the result is two hours of Cher emoting.

And in case you haven't heard, Rocky dies at the end. Bring hankies.

Mask is showing at Mugs & Movies, 7:15 and 9:45, and the Varsity at 7 and 9:20.

—Jane Armstrong

WITNESS

If you haven't seen *Witness* yet, now's the time to run, don't walk, to Mugs & Movies for much much more than a \$1.50s worth of visual and aural pleasure.

Not just another Harrison Ford action-packed adventure flick, *Witness* really stars Aussie director Peter Weir. His fine hand is evident throughout this lush, richly textured film set in a lovely Amish village in the Pennsylvania countryside. With Maurice Jarre's eerie synthesized music always lurking behind the pretty scenery, the film gives chills.

The hitherto star-fighting, womanizing Ford is at his best here. No one can take a matinee idol and turn him into an actor like Weir can. Ford's beaten-back bravado and newly found subtleties coupled with Kelly McGillis' soft, story-in-a-glance performance bring magic back to screen romance.

Witness is showing at Mugs & Movies at 7:10 and 9:30.

—Jane Armstrong

A new weekly feature, Friendly Flickas is a round-up of films that are worth at least a dollar.

118 N. MONROE ST. - PHONE 222-6196

CINEMA 'N' DRAFTHOUSE

Woody Allen's *The Purple Rose of Cairo* (PG)

with Mia Farrow 7:30, 9:15 Starts Fri. at 7:30, 9:45

Plus 3 Stooges at 7:10, 8:55 HEAVEN HELP US (R)

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MALL
Northwood Mall 385 7555

7:30, 9:15 (R)

MIDNIGHT CALLER

CINEMA TWIN
Tallahassee Mall 385 9000

7:45, 9:45 (PG-13)

DESPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN

7:15, 10:00 (PG)

A VIEW TO A KILL
(No Passes)

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Apalachee Parkway 877-1851

Starts Friday 8:00, 10:00 (PG)

RUSTLERS RHAPSODY

8:00, 10:00 (PG-13)

GHOULIES

7:30, 9:30 (R)

THE BREAKFAST CLUB

Starts Friday (R) 7:45, 10:00

BEVERLY HILLS COP

7:15, 10:00 (PG)

A VIEW TO A KILL
(No Passes)

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GOTCHA!
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Ladyhawke
7:00 9:20 11:15

BEVERLY Hills Cop
7:15 9:40

GIRLS Last want to FUN
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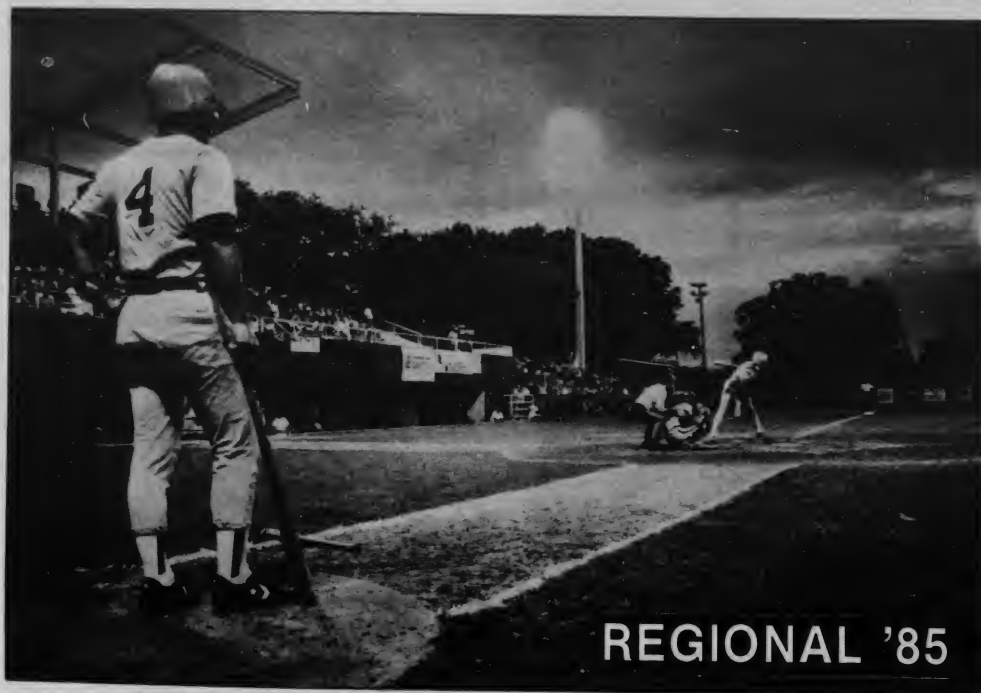


Photo by Bob O'Lary

Florida State and Arkansas considered top favorites to advance to Omaha

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

It's supposed to be a six-horse race, but two thoroughbreds could very easily break out of the pack.

The race is the NCAA South II Region tournament that starts today at Seminole Stadium, and the thoroughbreds are host Florida State and top seed Arkansas. Both teams were considered the co-favorites by the other coaches at a press conference held Wednesday to introduce the teams.

And for good reason. Hosting its third consecutive regional, the Seminoles will obviously enjoy a tremendous home field advantage, and haven't played on the road for almost a month.

Arkansas is one of the hottest teams in college baseball right now, having won the Southwest Conference championship two weeks ago by defeating third-ranked Texas twice. Texas is hosting its own regional in Austin.

Only two other teams in the regional are ranked in the ESPN-Collegiate Baseball Top 30 poll. Third seed Georgia Tech, who dropped two games to FSU late in the season, is ranked 26th nationally, while fourth seed Central Michigan is ranked 27th.

The other teams—George Mason and Eastern Kentucky—are considered the underdogs in this regional, seeded fifth and sixth, respectively. George Mason has the dubious honor of playing Florida State tonight at 7 in the final game of the first round. Patriot head coach Bill Brown is very frank about his team's chances in the tournament.

"When the season started, we didn't think we'd wind up in Tallahassee," Brown said. "We're coming into this tournament obviously realistic. We're going to observe. We're going to if we can play at this level, if we can play with these teams. It should answer a lot of questions."

If any other team can play spoiler in this tournament, Georgia Tech is probably the one. The Yellow Jackets were

blown out by FSU up in Atlanta by scores of 19-0 and 13-3, but they're still considered a strong team. Before hitting a mid-season slump, Tech was ranked as high as eighth in the polls.

"Our season has been up and down," Morris said. "We've had a lot of injuries that have hurt us. If we're healthy, I feel we can play just about anybody."

Taking away FSU's home field advantage should be tough for all the teams, though. After coming up from the loser's bracket to win the Metro Conference title two weeks ago, the Seminoles are in good shape in pretty much every area.

Led by junior All-American Frank Fazzini, the team has a tremendous offense that can utilize its familiarity with the Seminole Stadium walls. Fazzini, considered a possible selection in the upcoming pro draft, leads the team in homers with 33 and batting average with a .419 clip.

The Seminoles' pitching staff, which was put to the test during the Metro, is looking better and better each game. Doug Little (15-2, 2.37 ERA) heads the rotation, followed by Mike Loynd (12-4, 3.67 ERA) and Kevin Smith (8-1, 4.27 ERA).

Though the rotation is considered solid, it's the 'Noles' bullpen that has shown the most improvement. Coming off an outstanding performance in the Metro tourney, freshman Richie Lewis has become the team's premiere relief man (see story, page 20), building a 9-6 record backed up by a 2.37 ERA.

Paul Thomas, also a freshman, has come on strong at the end of the season as a middle reliever along with fellow freshman Ray Revak.

Regional action gets underway today at 11 a.m. when Arkansas faces Eastern Kentucky, followed by Georgia Tech and Central Michigan at 3 p.m. FSU and George Mason finish the day with a game at 7 p.m. Tickets are still available.

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Renovations underway for Doak Campbell

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For the second year in a row, work is being done to increase the seating capacity of Florida State's football home, Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

This year's additions will increase the seating capacity of the stadium from 55,246 to 60,500. Renovations are also being made to the restroom and concession facilities, as well as the drainage system underneath the stands.

The \$2 million job is being funded by Seminole Boosters, Inc. Ajax Construction of Tallahassee is handling the seating work, while W. H. Dyer Construction, also of Tallahassee, is overseeing the renovations. The work should be completed by July 15, in plenty of time for FSU's home opener against Memphis State on Sept. 21, according to athletic director C. W. "Hootie" Ingram.

"This work finishes the first phase of our stadium additions," said Ingram. "We had a longer-range plan on horseshoeing the stadium. It would probably take a couple of years of people complaining about not getting tickets for us to work on that, though."

FSU also stands to make a little more money from the increased size of the stadium if the public response is strong. FSU director of marketing and promotions John Sheffield estimates an extra \$70,000 or so a game for sell-outs.

"We are looking at potentially \$15 a ticket for the extra 4,700 seats," Sheffield said. "Of course some of those will be student tickets. We should sell out the Miami and Homecoming games as well as the South Carolina game (this season)," he said.

"Selling out Miami and South Carolina will be no problem," said Andy Miller, president of Seminole Boosters, Inc. "The larger stadium is a two-sided thing, though. It looks good if you can fill them all up, but if there are a lot of empty seats, you can look awfully bad."

"We have a lot of good schools signed on for long term series that should draw a lot of fans," Miller continued. "Not only do we have Florida, Miami and Auburn, but we also have schools like Virginia Tech, North Carolina, Missouri, Maryland and Louisiana State. Filling up the stadium in the future should be no problem."

Last year's bout with the Leon County Health Department—which threatened to close down the restrooms and concession stands for several health code violations—made FSU officials scramble to get the necessary work done less than a week before the home opener. Current renovations will build on those improvements.



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Workers install girders for the new seats.

"We have all new restrooms and concession stands," Ingram said. "We have moved them to different spots from years before. We have also concreted the whole area underneath the stands for better drainage. The water used to just run from the stands down below and the water would just stand down there. We have also widened the ramps to conform to a city code."

A dormitory is also proposed for FSU student athletes, specifically for football players. The new dorm would be built adjacent to the stadium and would cost approximately \$1.9 million. It would replace Coble Terrace, which is currently up for sale by the Seminole Boosters, Inc.

"We want to get a new facility due to the conditions of Coble Terrace," Ingram said. "It is really run down and it would be a real cost-saver to get a new facility. We have made our proposal to the (university system) Board of Regents."

The board is expected to approve the construction of the new dormitory today at their regular meeting.

Rive and Roper give it one last shot

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

It's the last hurrah collegiately speaking for the Florida State doubles team of Joey Rive and Geoff Roper, and they would like nothing better than to go out with a bang.

The duo—ranked ninth in the nation—is heading up to Athens, Ga. this weekend for the NCAA championships, which will be the last event in their college careers.

Not only do Rive and Roper want to do well for the ol' Garnet and Gold, but they also hope a strong showing at the nationals will impress representatives from sporting goods markets who will most assuredly be there, looking for fresh talent.

"Mainly, it will give me a lot of publicity," Rive said. "The recognition that I was at the nationals can help later on. A lot of different companies do this. They're always looking for someone who can market their products. All

the reps from all the companies will be there."

Rive stands to benefit the most from the exposure. A senior, he was named the Metro Conference's most valuable player this season and is currently ranked 22nd nationally. After the NCAA's, Rive will play on the Canadian Satellite Circuit, where potential pros play to try and move up to the Grand Prix Tour.

Roper, who will join Rive touring Canada this summer, still has a semester of classes left before he will hit the tour permanently. He is not participating in the singles portion of the championships.

Though Rive will leave FSU ahead of his partner, the two hope to eventually be doubles partners on the Grand Prix tour.

"We're definitely going to try and keep playing together," said Rive. "We think we could do pretty well together."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Intramural 3-on-3 basketball play-offs begin next Thursday, May 30 for all teams that have not forfeited games.

Intramural softball team captains should pick up their schedules in 136 Tully. Games rained out Monday will not be made up.

There is a six-a-side soccer league at Meridian Park this summer with a league for FSU teams. Entry forms may be picked up in 136 Tully Gym. Call 893-8989 for more

information.

Any men interested in being a free agent for Intramural Softball need to come by room 136 Tully Gym and leave their name and phone number.

The FSU water ski team will hold a meeting tonight at 8 in room 118 Bellamy. Call Lisa at 575-5070 for more info.

The Boston Celtics, behind Dennis Johnson's 23 points, 9 assists and 5 rebounds, beat the Philadelphia 76ers Wednesday night, 102-100, to win their series 4-1.

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Can ruggers repeat—again?

BY LARRY BONETTI
FLAMBEAU WRITER

While everyone enjoys themselves over the Memorial Day weekend, the FSU women's rugby club will head to San Francisco to achieve a feat that no other FSU varsity team or club has ever accomplished before: winning back to back national championships on two separate occasions.

In 1979 and '80 the Lady 'Noles became one of the few teams at FSU to win back to back national championships. Now the Tribe can repeat that task by successfully defending the title it won back in 1985.

FSU, the No. 1 ranked team in the nation, reached the finals by (if you'll pardon the expression) manhandling its competition in the Eastern Rugby Union Championships.

In the tournament, held here in Tallahassee, FSU outscored its opponents 42-0. They crushed Iris, a club from Virginia, 26-0, then defeated its biggest rival and the nation's No. 2 ranked club, Beantown (of Boston), 16-0.

Beantown has become a familiar face for the Lady 'Noles over the past few seasons. The two teams have met in many key games and have become such big rivals by being two of the best women rugby teams in the '80s. Between them, they have won five of the past six national championships.

Despite the intense rivalry, these two clubs have the greatest respect for one another. Beantown was the only club to defeat FSU during the season, but the Lady 'Noles got their revenge here in Tallahassee.

Playing Beantown for a third time this season is not out of the question, and some of the Lady 'Noles would not mind playing their arch rival one more time.

"I would like to play Beantown for the national championship, not only because of our rivalry, but also to keep the championship in the East," said Fran Gilbert, President of the FSU women's club.

Since the two teams have played each other so often over the past few years, the players have gotten to know each other in more than a competitive sense.

"The two teams know each other socially," says Debra Richardson, a player for the Beantown club. "Their friendship will continue off the field, but on the field the friendship is forgotten and they become very competitive."

Keeping the championship in the East apparently won't be an easy task. The style of play the Tribe will be facing in the finals is different from the style they are used to facing.

"Out West they play a different kind of rugby," Gilbert said. "The teams are bigger physically. We have the speed and finesse and out West they have the strength."

Since most of the Tribe's competition during the regular season is similar to FSU in strategy—using team speed to over-power its competition—the Lady 'Noles will have to be prepared for the different style of play they will face.

"We're going to stick more to basics instead of getting into fancier stuff we used against our easier opponents," said FSU Head Coach Connie Jakubcin. "We will use more of a change in attitude and concentrate on our game."

The competition in the finals is not the only problem the club must face. Women's rugby is still a club, which means

all the money raised for trips is done so by the team. Although the university is giving the team \$5,000 for airline tickets to get to San Francisco, there are many expenses the team must cover itself. Half the time that the team is on the road the players stay with people on other clubs. Other times they must pay to stay in hotels, which can be expensive. This is one of those times the Lady 'Noles will have to pay for their lodging.

The team also must pay for its own equipment and uniforms. There is the expense of food, and a \$300 entry fee for the national tournament.

The LADY 'Noles raise most of the money during the halftime of the Garnet and Gold game, the football team's intramural scrimmage. They also hold car washes, raffles, and get help from contributions.

"Out West they play a different style of rugby. The teams are bigger physically. We have the speed and finesse and out West they have the strength."

—Fran Gilbert, FSU Women's Rugby President

Another problem women's rugby faces is recruiting. There are no scholarships, so the team must go to the dorms and find athletes who left other teams.

"We go to the dorms and put signs up to try to create interest," says Coach Jakubcin. "We talk to athletes from other sports, such as track, and if someone quits the team, we try to talk them into playing for us," Gilbert said.

Women's rugby is easily one of the most successful sports at FSU, garnering three national championships in its short eight year existence. Paul Dirkes, Director of Campus Recreation, feels it is the team's leadership that has been the key to its success.

"The team is blessed with super leadership. The level or organization they have has influenced other organizations on and off the field," Dirkes said.

The team has gained the respect of its peers around the nation. Other clubs would like to have the success this club has enjoyed.

If this club goes on to win its fourth championship, there probably won't be a large crowd waiting to greet them at the airport—no parade, and no phone call from President Reagan.

But you can be sure of this: Whether they win the national championship or not, this special group of women will be back next year, ready and willing, and able to go for it all again.



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Kosar is keeping his options open

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CLEVELAND—Bernie Kosar, who got his wish when NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle paved the way for him to play for the Cleveland Browns last month, is keeping his options open.

Kosar's financial adviser Tuesday met with the owner of the USFL's Portland Breakers and won't say for sure if the University of Miami quarterback will end up with the Browns after all.

"(Portland owner) Joe Canizaro and myself had a very interesting meeting," Dr. John Geletka, a Youngstown, Ohio dentist who is Kosar's adviser, said Wednesday.

Geletka met with Canizaro and other Portland representatives at a Youngstown country club.

"We expect to meet again in the near future," Geletka added. "It seems Portland is very interested in acquiring the services of Bernie Kosar."

"But I will reiterate—Bernie does want to play in Cleveland for the Browns."

A ruling by Rozelle last month allowed Kosar to pass the regular NFL draft, held Apr. 30, in favor of entering a supplemental draft. The Minnesota Vikings would have selected Kosar in the Apr. 30 draft.

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Short Relief

Size is only a small problem for FSU's pitching phenom

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Please, please, *please* don't ask Richie Lewis how he pitches so well despite being so short, okay? He's had it up to *here* with it.

Well, more like down to there with it, but the point is made: Richie Lewis doesn't care about his size.

Neither should his opponents, because the Florida State pitcher's impressive mixture of fastballs and curves is enough to think about without worrying about his 5-foot-9 frame.

Most of the Metro Conference found that out this year, and so could the rest of the college baseball world as Richie and the rest of the Seminoles host Thursday's NCAA South II Region Tournament.

Lewis played a key role in FSU's winning the Metro two weeks ago, picking up three consecutive saves as the Seminoles came up from the loser's bracket to beat South Carolina 11-5 for the title. Lewis struck out 13 batters in eight and two-thirds innings, allowing three hits and three walks.

Not bad for a short freshman from Muncie, Ind., but that's the kind of person Lewis is. Despite his size and his lack of experience, the kid oozes confidence.

When he came to Florida State this season after turning down several offers to sign with pro teams, Lewis earned a reputation for being cocky, something you don't see in short freshman. He thought it was undeserved.

"When I first came here, the reaction on the team was 'this guy's a pitcher?,' he said with feigned incredulity. 'It gave me a lot of incentive to do better; extra determination, you know what I mean?'

"I don't think I was cocky," he continued. "I just think that when a lot of freshmen come in, they try to do just the minimum: put in their innings, do what's expected and that's it. I didn't want to waste my freshman year. I wanted to do the best I could so people would take notice."

Lewis certainly didn't waste his first year, posting a 9-6 record with a second-best earned run average of 2.99 and a team-leading 117 strikeouts. His record would've been 10-6 had the scoring official at the Metro not later changed Lewis' first win against South Carolina in the tourney to a save.

But Lewis has learned to live with things like that. He's used to change. Originally pegged as a relief man, Lewis became a starter early in the season when the rotation didn't pan out, but was switched back to the bullpen in head coach Mike Martin's baseball version of Musical Pitchers. After a few games as the team's middle relief man, Lewis settled down as the stopper. But because of his strong arm and flexible

attitude, he can pitch anywhere, and Martin knows it.

"Richie has been the kind of guy who's been very cooperative and can accept any role you give him," Martin said. "He'll go wherever you need him most: He's got a lot of confidence in himself. But he's still got a lot to learn."

One of Lewis' apparent shortcomings, Martin said, is his desire to strike out almost every batter out instead of locating his pitches and allowing the batter to ground out or hit a pop fly.

"He can't expect to throw right by people because when he tries to he gets the ball up and hurts his location," Martin said.

Lewis, who openly admits he disagrees with Martin's philosophies on occasion, thinks he's beginning to understand his own pitching technique better.

"Sometimes we don't agree on when I should hump up and try to strike 'em out," Lewis said, spitting some tobacco into a cup he was clutching. "If it's the fifth, sixth or seventh inning, I'll try to spot the ball and work for grounders. If I come in the ninth, I'll try to strike 'em out. When I came into those last three games (in the Metro), I knew I had to strike them out."

After the season is over, Lewis plans to play in the prestigious Alaskan Summer League to improve on his

skills. The league is fairly reputable for helping up-and-coming college ball players hone their skills in order to enhance the possibility of a pro contract. Since mostly juniors and seniors are invited, Lewis' selection is pretty impressive.

"You have to be selected so I guess it's an honor," Lewis said casually. "It's where the best college players go. A lot of scouts go there and check out the talent."

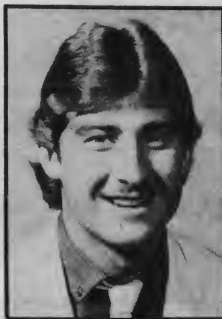
Lewis speaks very confidently of a possible pro career, but considering how well his first year at FSU went, he has every right. What part his size will play in his chances is hard to tell, though. His teammate, All-American Frank Fazzini, has received lukewarm reactions from scouts because of his pudgy 5-foot-10, 200-pound frame. Lewis wonders if he'll receive the same reception.

"I guess it's sort of like Fazzini. They don't like his size, but he's got great stats," Lewis said. "That's how I'm going to go about doing it. I'm going to do the best I can and see what happens. There's nothing else you can do."

Lewis quotes his favorite saying, one that he often uses for critics of his diminutive stature.

"I tell 'em it's not the size of the dog in the fight," he said, smiling, "but the size of the fight in the dog."

Okay Richie, we won't ask.



Richie Lewis



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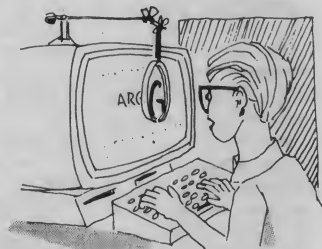


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Funkateers Masque: you can't be trained to groove (pg 8)

Florida Flambeau

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Photo by Bob O'Lary

Fearing 'AIDS contamination' woman sues for quarantine

BY NANCY WONDER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Judith Phipps is worried about AIDS.

So worried, in fact, the 50 year-old Tallahassee resident has filed suit in the Florida Supreme Court against the State Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services to identify and quarantine all persons known to have AIDS in Florida. Calling AIDS "the deadliest disease recorded in history" in her suit Phipps said the alarming rate of AIDS' spread forced her to take action.

Two months ago, in a conversation with her good friend and attorney Jim Mahorner, she said she realized that there really was something one person could do about this ever-increasing epidemic. Mahorner told her a writ of mandamus could force the state of Florida to perform a quarantine possible under Florida statutes, she said.

After their conversation, Phipps—a

divorced mother of seven—said she visited every library in town to find out more and more about the disease. What kept catching her attention, she said, was how fast it was growing and how lethal the disease seemed to be.

"The fact that AIDS was doubling every year made me realize that everything possible should be done about it," she said.

She said she read in medical journals that the virus could be found in body fluids—even saliva. Her lawsuit charges mosquitoes could also possibly transmit the disease.

According to the suit, a quarantine is necessary to prevent the spread of AIDS.

Otherwise, it continues, citizens are prevented from "the self help practices of avoiding food service and drinking establishments where the diseased are working, avoiding intimate relationships with those known...to be diseased and avoiding blood

transfusion with blood from those known...to be diseased."

Phipps said her action is not anti-homosexual; on the contrary, she said, a quarantine would protect homosexuals more than any other group.

She would tell a person with AIDS who had to be quarantined, "If I'd done it sooner, you probably wouldn't have it now," she said.

Phipps said she is aware of the personal hardship of being quarantined for a person dying from AIDS—away from family and friends—but she feels that "some people are going to have to suffer if we're going to get this thing under control." She and her lawyer have suggested Sunland—the former site of a state institution for retarded people—as a possible site for the quarantined AIDS victims.

Perhaps victims could be quarantined in their homes, Phipps said, but if they must be institutionalized, Sunland—where tuberculosis patients were once quarantined—would be a reasonable alternative.

But Dr. Jeffrey Sacks, state epidemiologist for HRS, doesn't agree that quarantine is

Turn to AIDS, page 5

BOR taps Reed to 'wield a stick' as chancellor

BY SHARON RAUCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Described as a man who can set goals, establish timetables, and hold people accountable, Charles Reed was unanimously chosen as chancellor of the state university system by the Board of Regents Friday.

"I feel good about the (selection) and flattered about what the board did on Friday," Reed said.

The BOR's endorsement of Reed came as no surprise to anyone—the *St. Petersburg Times* even called the selection "a nationwide search for Charlie Reed."

But according to BOR chairman Robin Gibson, Reed fit the bill. He said the selection committee looked for someone who

Turn to REED, page 3

METROPOLIS

WASTE BUSTERS

Florida State University's Institute of Science and Public Affairs has won a \$400,000 federal grant to develop a program to keep tabs on potential hazardous-waste sources. With the Environmental Protection Agency funds, FSU's scientists will come up with a plan to allow county governments across the Southeast to monitor producers of low-level hazardous waste.

BETTY HARLEY

Recently-elected Tallahassee City Commissioner Betty Harley is still involved in the real estate development scene. Though she is not buying or selling any property, she is now

publishing a monthly newsletter, "The Builder News," to divulge trade news to local builders and developers.

Both Harley and City Attorney Dan English said the job would not cause a conflict of interest with her position as City Commissioner, according to another newspaper.

LUCKY WEEKEND

Although there were 34 traffic fatalities predicted for Florida over the Memorial Day Weekend, as of 3 p.m. Monday there had been none in Tallahassee.

"There wasn't a single one here," said Florida Highway Patrol Duty Officer Sam Winton. "I guess we're just lucky."

IN BRIEF

THE FILM, GUATEMALA: THE OTHER FACE OF a War screens tonight at 8 in 108 Diffenbaugh. Sponsored by U.S. Out of Central America, the film is free and open to the public. For more information, call Paul Kamolnick at 575-7434.

THALASSIC SOCIETY SPONSORS AN INVITED marine science seminar titled, "Free Amino Acids in Lakes: Concentrations and Assimilation rates in relation to growth of phytoplankton and bacteria." Dr. Niels O.G. Jorgensen from the Institute for Genetics and Ecology in Denmark will speak at the seminar, which begins at 2 p.m. Wednesday, in room 327, Oceanography Bldg. For more information, call Liz Smith at 644-6700.

FSU INTER-RESIDENCE HALL JUDICIAL BOARD sponsors two meetings for interested applicants Wednesday night at 8. The meetings will be held in the blue room at Deviney Hall, and in the Cawthon Hall lobby. For more information, call Joey Satterfield at 644-2429 or Stephanie Johnson at 644-3026.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS MEET TO PLAN FOR national convention tonight at 7:30 in 346 Union. For more information, call Rick McKee at 681-9213.

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Starting young

Opponents of nuclear war gathered at the Capitol Plaza Friday to display panels depicting "cherished things" that would be lost in a holocaust.

"Nuclear war is a really bad thing," said 8-year-old protestor Mechita Rathvon. "To me that's the worstest thing that could ever happen to me or my friends or parents."

The Florida panels will be carried to Washington in August for a Pentagon demonstration marking the 40th anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Reed from page 1

was familiar with Florida's university system and who would promote the state's 10-year master plan developed under outgoing chancellor Barbara Newell. He said they didn't want any more "academic discourse" on the plan, but emphasized the candidates' need for "action, performance, movement and achievement" in supporting it.

"It's an opportunity of a lifetime to head up a university system of the fastest growing state in the country," Gibson said.

Reed said his first priority would be to find out how much of the master plan has been implemented before he establishes future goals. It was too early to tell whether or not he would be making any staff changes, he said.

Reed said a major weakness in the state university system is the lack of cohesiveness among the university presidents.

"All the presidents have to get behind the chancellor to promote the state plan to the public and legislature," he said. "In the past the presidents have worked on their own."

Gibson said he hopes Reed can remain chancellor until the year 2000 in order to provide stability for the BOR and eliminate "these four and five year versions." Newell has been chancellor since 1981. When asked if he'd like to be chancellor until the turn of the century, Reed was evasive. "I always like every job I get," he said.

Although initially concerned about

whether Reed could be a forceful leader, Gibson said that after interviewing him, he was convinced Reed could "wield a stick" and "impose discipline."

The 43 year-old Reed, the youngest candidate to be interviewed, is a native of Pennsylvania and a doctoral graduate from George Washington University.

At an interview before the selection committee a few weeks ago, Reed said he has "moved through the ranks" in education, starting out as a football coach in 1964, moving to Florida in the early '70s and taking a job with the Department of Education, before he became Graham's Chief of Staff.

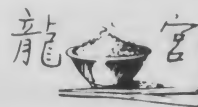
When asked if his selection as chancellor could be considered a political appointment, Reed said he had never run for political office, had always considered himself a professional, and had never applied for a job—he said he had always been asked to fill the next position.

Reed asked Newell—who resigned as chancellor in March because she was getting "mixed messages" from the board and thought someone else could do a more effective job—to continue her duties until August 1. Reed wanted time to finish out the legislative session. Although she had to cancel a trip to China, Newell consented.

"I'm delighted to be of assistance," Newell said. "I expect to go to China sometime this year anyway."

She said she hopes to eventually settle in Cambridge, Mass.

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A bigger blunder

The state of Florida is happy. They have corrected a horrible booboo. The state seal, which critics have charged for years was filled with incorrect symbols, was finally made accurate last week.

The Plains Indian woman was replaced with a Seminole Indian. The mountains were eradicated. The cocoa palm was replaced with a sabal palm.

All of this is fine and dandy.

But the state officials who are so proud of this accomplishment should stop patting themselves on the back. For while the state seal—which adorns everything from stationery and official documents to the marble rotunda of the Capitol itself—was indeed inaccurate, it remains an abstraction of the state, combining elements we choose to represent ourselves.

A far greater inaccuracy exists in the state capitol involving a real Floridian, a Hall-of-Famer, one of the most famous women to come from our state.

The inaccuracy is in the right hand corner of the Senate mural. The black woman standing next to the crate of oranges is supposed to be Florida author, folklorist and anthropologist Zora Neale Hurston, a woman selected by Gov. Bob Graham to the 1984 Women's Hall of Fame for her contributions to the state. She is actually one Mrs. W.L. Taylor of Cooperstown, N.Y., dressed in late 1800s style and selected by the artist from a book of photographs because she "couldn't find" a picture of Hurston and time for her research was running out and Taylor "seemed to be of the right era." Hurston, who was part of the Harlem Renaissance in the 1920s, produced the body of her work—most notably *Their Eyes Were Watching God* and *Mules and Men*—in the '30s and '40s. Hurston died in 1958; her work only received its due after author Alice Walker got some of her works back into print in the '70s.

That Gov. Bob Graham and Senate President Harry Johnston have washed their hands of the matter, claiming it isn't their duty to correct the error, is a scandal.

What makes the accurate representation of a Famous Floridian less important than a bunch of symbols on the state seal? Is it because she's a black woman who died in obscurity? Is it because there hasn't been any organized outcry from her descendants or the admirers of her work?

Or could it be that the powers that be just think all black women look alike, and it doesn't much matter if her dress is from another era altogether. All that matters is that the black woman in the mural is supposed to be Hurston. That should be enough.

Well, it's not.

Every day the artist's mistake goes uncorrected, Florida shows just how little it values Zora Neale Hurston.

If the state officials were serious about honoring this Floridian, they would stop passing the buck and set things right. Drunk with self-congratulations on their renovation of the state seal, they should sober up and correct a far more serious gaffe.



LETTERS

Crisis in Guatemala

Editor:

The FSU chapter of U.S. Out of Central America will have an educational meeting today on the crisis in Guatemala, a nation described by President Reagan as a democracy but which is really run by a clique of generals internationally regarded as one of the worst abusers of human rights in the world.

Guatemala was once a real democracy with a reformist president, Jacobo Arbenz. Under Arbenz, Guatemalans had a minimum wage, social security and the right to form unions. The agrarian reform law of appropriated 234,000 acres of idle land from Boston's United Fruit Co. (UFCO) and redistributed it to peasants. Using its impeccable Washington connections—like a Secretary of State who was once a lawyer for the company and his brother, director of the CIA and previously on UFCO's board of trustees—UFCO had an army formed by the CIA which overthrew Arbenz in 1954.

The new military government did its corporate sponsors right. Labor laws and the agrarian reform acts were abolished, resulting in UFCO getting its land back, the peasantry getting evicted and returning to migrant status, and unionists and reformers getting hunted down like legal game.

The dictators of the last 30 years have been personally enriched with our tax dollars. Thirty years of U.S. aid has enabled the Guatemalan military bosses to enter the ranks of the industrial and agribusiness elite, according to exiled Guatemalan political scientist Gabriel Aguilera Peralta, not simply as the enforcers of the ruling class but as equals protecting their own interests.

There has been economic development over the years, but no social progress. Whether looking at rural unemployment, family income, nutritional status, access to health services and education or other measures of well-being, the social and economic conditions of Guatemala's poor have deteriorated.

Even the mildest reform of the status quo is crushed by the army. Amnesty International reports in October, 1982, that the army "destroyed entire villages, tortured and mutilated local people and carried out mass executions in at least 112 incidents." The hopelessness of reform in Guatemala has led to armed revolution.

While the Reagan administration does not stand for poverty and murder, U.S. policymakers clearly support the status quo in Guatemala. Cornell University professor Walter LaFeber, in his book *Inevitable Revolutions*, pointed out, "The United

States did not support the dictators of Latin America out of ennu or misperception, but out of the clear understanding that given Washington's needs and reliance on military means, the dictators were its best bet to maintain the system."

A vivid video, "Guatemala: The Other Face of a War," will be shown tonight at 8 in 108 Diffenbaugh. Please attend and learn the Guatemalan story glossed over by the mainstream media.

George Klos

Down with hike

Editor:

The City Administration is proposing a basic fare increase to 75 cents with TALTRAN. That's a 150 percent increase in three years if it goes into effect. It's a virtual certainty that TALTRAN will lose more riders than occurred after the 1983 increase. This is the wrong direction to be going and we need to oppose the fare increase and blanket service cutbacks.

What is necessary is to expand service so as to serve more people so TALTRAN's per person cost is lower. We need to immediately reduce frequencies on most major routes during rush hours in the morning and evening to 30 or 15 minutes, depending on the route. That improves TALTRAN's convenience for many people at a low cost. At the same time, you improve the system's access by running all but the most unproductive routes until 11 p.m. Monday-Saturday and similarly run almost all the system on Saturday and Sunday. This will go a long way toward building a viable alternative to the private auto and help us stop building more parking areas and more and wider highways, which we don't need. Over the period 1984-88 it is estimated highway spending will outstrip transit spending by more than a 2-to-1 margin.

We estimate our plan will cost approximately \$450,000, which we know the City has. That's where you come in. Your presence at two public meetings can help convince the City not only not to raise the fares but also to expand TALTRAN. Please attend the public hearings on May 29 and the City Commission meeting on June 4, 7 p.m. at City Hall and call your City Commissioners if you can't attend these meetings. Thanks for your help and we will win if you do your part.

Bernadette Richards
People's Transit Organization



Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

U.S. ought to be helping Nicaragua, not killing her

BY ROGER PEACE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

There's a joke going around Managua which says the mothers of the Sandinista leaders have told them they can change the economy all they want, but they aren't allowed to close down the Mercado Oriental (Eastern Market) where the mothers shop. And the Mercado Oriental has not been shut down, despite the Nicaraguan government's inability to regulate prices there.

The Nicaraguan government's goal is to make sure all the people of Nicaragua are being fed—85 percent of whom are poor—so understandably, there are regulations on pricing and restrictions on hoarding goods. But there is also a tradition of farmers bringing their produce to market and getting the best price they can for it.

When the government is faced with this kind of decision—between the socialist ideal of creating an economic system that works for the common good (as opposed only to private profit) and the populist tradition of marketing—they usually go with the populist tradition. The Sandinista leaders are not forcing change on the people of Nicaragua, they are working with the people.

Their approach seems to be working. The Sandinista Party received more than 60 percent of the vote in the November 1984 elections, competing with six other parties.

I travelled to Nicaragua last August to see what was going on for myself. I went with a group of 24 people on a tour arranged through the North American Congress of Latin America and Tournica, the Nicaraguan travel agency. We visited three cities and a rural cooperative farm, travelled through the mountains, countryside and down to the coast and had 14 different meetings with government officials, political and labor opposition leaders, agricultural and trade leaders, women's rights groups and the Human Rights Commission.

Most of the people we met in Nicaragua were friendly to us—despite the fact that the United States is virtually at war with Nicaragua. Children would often stay with us awhile and try to help however they could in exchange for pencils and Chiclets. The favorable reception we received was due in part, I think, to the many foreigners—mostly Western Europeans—who have come into the country to help Nicaragua with its pressing economic needs.

There were many signs of the war being fought—patriotic billboards everywhere, military personnel going back and forth between their homes and stations, and an obvious lack of consumer goods—but Managua seemed relatively peaceful. There were no security checks on the streets or other intrusions in our personal travels, only the request that we not take pictures of military installations.

In the countryside near the borders, however, the air was thick with tension. In Esteli, we arrived the day after a funeral had taken place—for young boys who had been killed by the Contras in a raid. In the farming community we visited, nine out of 23 working men had to be on guard duty at all times against possible Contra attacks.

The mood of the people nevertheless seemed hopeful. Maybe this is because over 50 percent of Nicaraguans are under 16 and they have high expectations for the future. We did not see anyone hungry or without decent clothes. We did see very



'An agrarian reform program has redistributed land to 40,000 previously landless families in the form of small landholdings and cooperatives...'

poor housing and transportation (mostly buses), and people working hard to make a living.

The Sandinista government has had almost six years now to carry out the goals of the revolution. Despite resources sapped by the poverty inherited from the Somoza regime and a war against the CIA-supported contras, the government has managed to carry out an immunization campaign and reduce the rate of infant mortality by 13 percent. A literacy campaign has reduced illiteracy from 50 to 12 percent. An agrarian reform program has redistributed land to 40,000 previously landless families in the form of small landholdings and co-ops, and unemployment has been reduced from 60 percent in 1979 to 14 percent in 1983. Private enterprise comprises about 60 percent of the production of goods and services and these enterprises have been bolstered by newly available loans.

Nicaragua also had a highly successful voter registration drive prior to the first national elections on Nov. 4, 1984. The elections were internationally observed and, despite President Reagan's claim that they were a "sham," were given high marks by other countries for their fairness and openness.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A new AIDS Hotline has been established to provide accurate, up-to-date information on the deadly disease which has stricken more than 610 Floridians this year.

Volunteers from the Telephone Counseling and Referral Service of Tallahassee will be answering phones 24 hours a day, seven days a week, providing counseling and information on methods of transmission, signs and symptoms, and how best to prevent catching the disease.

The statewide toll-free AIDS hotline number is 1-800-FLA-AIDS.

Chuck Fallif, spokesman for the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, agrees with Sacks. "We don't believe the virus is transmitted through saliva," said Fallif. Research on family members of AIDS victims supports this—only intimate sexual partners can contract AIDS.

A spokeswoman for the Florida Task Force, a lobbying group for gay and lesbian concerns, said that HRS has more effective procedures for controlling AIDS than the use of

The opposition political parties and trade unions with whom we met recognized the value of the Sandinistas' accomplishments, but were critical of the fact that all these efforts had helped to solidify the Sandinista leadership and socialist program. While almost everyone in Nicaragua opposed the dictatorship and poverty of the Somoza regime, there were and are many differences of opinion as to which road will lead to democracy and prosperity.

Rogelio Gadoy, the presidential candidate for the Independent Liberal Party (PLI), spoke up for classical decentralized free enterprise during our two-hour meeting with him. As a former Minister of Labor in the government, he is well respected in the country, yet remains an outspoken critic of the Sandinista's economic program and foreign policy. A number of private industry leaders also regularly voice their disapproval of the Sandinista leadership through the opposition press, *La Prensa*.

The Commission on Human Rights has accused the Sandinista government of jailing a number of political opponents under the "public order law." They opposed the compulsory military draft now in force and expressed concern over prison conditions. On the positive side, the Commission noted that physical torture is not used in the prisons and that the death penalty has been outlawed. There were no mass executions following the revolution and there are no death squads.

The Reagan Administration has used the objections to the Sandinista policies to fuel a propaganda campaign against the Sandinista government. (It's ironic that Reagan's speeches are printed verbatim in daily newspapers for all to read.) Yet the fact that the heavy-handed security laws arose in response to the CIA-sponsored war against the Sandinistas is rarely—if ever—mentioned. Some may remember that the U.S. had its own share of security and sedition laws during World Wars I and II, including putting our own Japanese-American citizens in "internment" camps and imprisoning those who spoke out against going to war.

Speaking of history, the fact that U.S. supported 47 years of dictatorship under Somoza is not forgotten in Nicaragua. Nor is it forgotten that Augusto Sandino, the namesake of the Sandinistas, led a guerrilla war against the U.S. Marines who occupied Nicaragua from 1912-26 and 1927-33. The Marines were sent in, not to save Nicaragua from "communism" (since in 1912 the Soviet Union was still in the hands of the Czars), but to "purify Nicaragua for the international banking house of Brown Brothers," as Marine Commander General Smedley D. Butler commented after the occupation. It was against this "Yankee imperialism" Augusto Sandino came to lead the guerrilla war in 1927. Being unable to defeat Sandino, the Marines left Nicaragua in the hands of the U.S.-trained National Guard under Anastasio Somoza.

Perhaps what the right wing in the U.S. fears most in Nicaragua is not its military, but the possibility that Nicaragua will actually solve its economic problems through democratic socialism and thus become an irresistible model for other Third World nations caught in the spiral of debt and poverty.

It seems that the U.S. ought to be helping Nicaragua, not killing her.

The writer is a member of the Tallahassee Peace Coalition and an office manager for Florida IMPACT.

quarantine.

The Task Force supports the current bill now being considered by the Florida legislature that would set up alternate testing sites for people interested in having the new antibody test for the AIDS virus, she said.

Sacks said the antibody test is not a test for AIDS—it's easy to have a false positive test: just because your blood shows antibodies to the AIDS virus, you don't necessarily have the disease, he said.

The Task Force is afraid if a quarantine were instituted, people would be afraid to come to testing referral, she said. Also, if people develop AIDS-like symptoms, they might be afraid to visit a physician, the spokeswoman said.

While Phipps agrees more research needs to be done for better diagnosis of AIDS, she thinks a quarantine might help stop the spread of disease. She said even those people known to have the virus without any obvious symptoms should be separated from society.

"I just want everybody to use their brain to figure out some way to prevent this disease from spreading," she said.

AIDS from page 1

necessary to control the AIDS epidemic. Although HRS has not yet taken an official stand on the case, Sacks doesn't think the law suit is the solution.

"It's just plain stupid," he said. "By the time someone has been diagnosed as having AIDS he does not feel like going out and infecting anyone else."

Sacks explained that it is difficult to diagnose AIDS until the person has developed a serious illness due to an impaired immune system. At that point they are probably hospitalized, or at least bedridden.

Sacks believes that most people who are spreading the virus probably don't even know they have it; AIDS can be spread before a person develops any signs of the disease, making a quarantine of carriers virtually impossible.

Sacks also said that there are three modes of transmitting the AIDS virus—intimate sexual contact, sharing of needles for intravenous drug use, and blood transfusions.

planet waves

world

DHAKA, Bangladesh—Rescue ships searched the Bay of Bengal Monday for survivors of a cyclone that slammed walls of water into islands off Bangladesh, killing more than 1,300 people and leaving up to 10,000 missing and feared dead.

Thousands of islanders were believed to have been swept out to sea by 10-foot to 15-foot tidal waves spawned by a Friday night storm that hit Bangladesh, a nation about the size of Wisconsin that borders India and Burma.

A total of about 4,000 people have been rescued from the sea so far.

JERUSALEM, Israel—Prime Minister Shimon Peres has sought legal opinion about the possibility of stopping the trial of Jews accused of killing and maiming Palestinians on the occupied West Bank, aides said Monday.

Peres' actions came amid a storm of controversy over Israel's release May 20 of 1,150 Palestinian and other prisoners involved in deadly attacks against Israel in return for three Israeli soldiers.

ROME, Italy—The Turk who shot and wounded Pope John Paul II screamed "I am Jesus Christ" in court Monday, interrupting the first day of trial for him and seven co-defendants charged in the 1981 assassination plot.

"I am Jesus Christ. I am omnipotent. I am here to announce the end of the world," Mehmet Ali Agca, 27,

shouted in Italian some five hours after the so-called "trial of the century" began in a bunker courtroom.

nation

WASHINGTON—A group of evangelicals plan to defy the law and demonstrate Tuesday at the White House and five other sites in the nation's capital to protest policies ranging from U.S. intervention in Central America to South African apartheid.

The protests, led by the Sojourners, are timed to coincide with Pentecost, the day described in the Bible in which the Holy Spirit inspired the disciples of Jesus to spread the Gospel throughout the world.

state

STARKE—A 24-hour stay of execution was granted Monday for Marvin Francois, who had been scheduled to die Tuesday for fatally shooting six robbery victims he feared could identify him because his face mask slipped.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeal in Atlanta ordered the temporary stay, but did not give a reason. Francois' death warrant expires at noon Wednesday. Unless a permanent stay is granted, he still could be executed when the temporary stay expires at 7 a.m. Wednesday, said Vernon Bradford, a spokesman for Florida State Prison.

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SENATE BILLS

First Reading:

- No. 110 Sponsored by Senator Holtzclaw: A revision of \$2,100.00 within Aquatics from OPS Wages to Maintenance & Repair. Referred to Appropriations.
- No. 111 Sponsored by Senator Holtzclaw: A revision of \$280.00 within I.F.C. (Panhellenic) from Printing to Advertising. Referred to Appropriations.
- No. 112 Sponsored by Senator Holtzclaw: A revision of \$63.00 within Greek Council from Materials & Supplies to Printing. Referred to Appropriations.
- No. 113 Sponsored by Senator Holtzclaw: An allocation of \$150.00 within Greek Council from Postage to Telephone. Referred to Appropriations.
- No. 114 Sponsored by Appropriations: An allocation of \$628.00 from Senate Unallocated to SAC School of Theatre. Passed by Voice Vote.
- No. 115 Sponsored by Senator Bond: An allocation of \$1,000.00 from Senate Unallocated Reserve to Financial Aid. Referred to Appropriations.
- No. 116 Sponsored by Senator Bodkin: An allocation of \$482.00 from Senate Unallocated Reserves to Senate Other Expense. Referred to Appropriations.

Second Reading:

- No. 93 Sponsored by Senator Bond: A revision of \$200.00 within Off-Campus Housing/SCS from Printing to Office Supplies. Passed by Voice Vote.
- No. 94 Sponsored by Senator Bond: A revision of \$37.00 within Off-Campus Housing/SCS from Advertising to Office Supplies. Passed by Voice Vote.
- No. 95 Sponsored by Senator Holtzclaw: A revision of \$195.00 from OPS Wages (Comptroller) to OPS Wages (Auditor). Passed by Voice Vote with amendments.
- No. 96 Sponsored by Senator Holtzclaw: A transfer of \$463.00 within Video Center from OPS Wages to Telephone. Passed by Voice Vote.
- No. 97 Sponsored by Senator Bodkin: A revision of \$83.00 within I.F.C. from Equipment Rental to Travel. Tabled in Committee.
- No. 98 Sponsored by Senator Bodkin: A revision of \$340.00 within I.F.C. from OPS Programs to Printing. Tabled in Committee.
- No. 103 Sponsored by Senator Bodkin: A revision of \$107.00 within BSU from Telephone to Film Rental. Passed by Voice Vote.
- No. 104 Sponsored by Senator Bodkin: A revision of \$78.00 within BSU from Advertising to Equipment Rental. Passed by Voice Vote.
- No. 105 Sponsored by Senator Bond: A revision of \$50.00 within Women's Center from Postage to Office Supplies. Passed by Voice Vote.
- No. 106 Sponsored by Senator Bond: A revision of \$85.00 within Women's Center from Travel to Printing. Tabled in Appropriations.
- No. 107 Sponsored by Senator Bond: A revision of \$150.00 within Women's Center from Film Equipment to Telephone. Passed by Voice Vote.
- No. 108 Sponsored by Senator Bond: A revision of \$135.00 within Women's Center from Travel to OCO. Passed by Voice Vote.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Hearing on Rate Increase for Taltran Users!

Wed., May 29

7:00 pm

City Hall

Students - come voice your opinions on this issue!

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12 hours bi-weekly; Apply in room 244
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NON-PAID POSITION AVAILABLE

- Assistant to the Senate President
Apply in room 250 Union, Deadline to apply is June 3, 1985

THE THIRTY-SEVENTH STUDENT SENATE
Resolution No. 27

Sponsored by: Senator Rahman

WHEREAS, last year more than 4,000 Florida State University students purchased men's basketball season tickets, and

WHEREAS, the ticket redemption process required students to redeem their coupons for permanent season-long individual reserved tickets, and

WHEREAS, as a result, student had little or no flexibility in being able to attend and sit with varying friends, dates, or groups during the four-month season, and

WHEREAS, as a result of the permanent reserved individual seating, vital student vocal support for the team was diluted in the arena, and

WHEREAS, the institution of "reserved student section" seating would make attendance at basketball games more attractive socially and result in better student support for the basketball program,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-SEVENTH STUDENT SENATE THAT: The Florida State University Student Senate does hereby request that "reserved student section" seating be instituted during the 1985-86 men's basketball season and that copies of this resolution be forwarded to Athletic Director Hootie Ingram, Assistant Athletic Director Bob Goin, Ticket Manager John Sheffield, and Men's Basketball Coach Joe Williams.

Passed by Unanimous Acclamation

Off-Campus Housing, Florida State University
310 University Union, Tallahassee, Florida 32306
(904) 644-1811 Ext. 25

Dear Students:

The University's Housing Development Office has notified me concerning no availabilities in any on-campus housing for the 1985 fall semester. Due to increased enrollment, all dorms have been filled.

Therefore, it is imperative that students who have not been placed in dorms for the fall make necessary arrangements for off-campus housing.

I would like to invite any student needing any assistance with this matter up to my office:

Off-Campus Housing
310 University Union Bldg.

Please feel free to stop in Monday - Thursday (1:30-4:00) or on Friday (9:00-1:00). Don't wait to secure your housing! Stop by and let us help you.
Good Luck!

Lyndon D. Morris, Director
FSU Off-Campus Housing

ARTS & FEATURES



Brain movies?

Head for Moore tonight!

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Tired of using your head? Then turn off your mind, relax and float down to Moore Auditorium tonight for SCE's "First Annual (and probably last) Brain Movie Festival." This highly cerebral double-feature commences at 8:00, and the admission charge is nil.

First on the agenda is *The Brain That Wouldn't Die*, a mid-Sixties shocker about a dedicated scientist who keeps his fiancée's head alive in his laboratory while he searches the streets for the "Perfect Body" on which to graft it. Following this cranial delight at 9:00 will be *Return of the*

Ape Man, starring Bela Lugosi and John Carradine as two researchers who discover a Neanderthal man frozen in arctic ice and bring him back to life. "Doctor" Lugosi wants to transplant a portion of a modern man's brain into the skull of the ape man, and guess whose brain he wants to use? Watch out, John!

Perhaps the evening's entertainment is best summed up in one of Lugosi's immortal lines from *Return of the Ape Man*: "You know, some people's brains would never be missed!"

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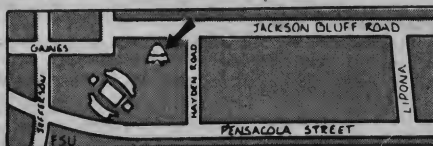
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Masque invades Moon

BY JANE ARMSTRONG
FLAMBEAU ASST. ARTS EDITOR

Opening for Xavion (who?) at the Musical Moon may not seem like much of a big deal to some bands, but for Tallahassee's rock funk combo Masque, it's the kind of break that doesn't come around too often.

One of the few black bands in Tallahassee, Masque (pronounced Mask-ay) sees tonight's gig as a major breakthrough. "We're thrilled about the gig," said Masque bass player-singer-songwriter Tedi Robinson. "We're the first black band to play at the Musical Moon since Manhattan. We'll probably be the *only* black band since Manhattan. The Musical Moon deserves a lot of credit for giving us this break."

With their masterful blend of smooth R & B, slightly salacious pop funk, and playful twinges of rock, Masque should be one of the hottest attractions around. But they're not. Why? Because, according to Robinson and his partner Eric Jenkins, Tallahassee just isn't a good place to be if you're black. And a musician.

"Being black in Tallahassee, the prejudice is such that all we hear is 'we'll get back to you' and that's that," said Jenkins. "We couldn't even get a performance at Florida State except at Joe King Carrasco. Then they cut us short."

Last year, Masque released a 12-inch single on the now defunct Miami label Cap-sun which, by all indications should've been a hit—at least locally. But the band found itself smashing against the same walls. Even local black radio station WANM was reluctant to give the record a lot of airplay.

"Unless you have connections, it's hard to get airplay," said Robinson. "In 'Kinky Funn' (last year's single) there were some suggestive lyrics—'Officer Stayhard here to make a sexual arrest.' People wanted to hear the record. WANM got pissed off and stopped playing it. The egos

at WANM—it's like 'I'm Black Hitler in this town and I say what goes on the radio.'"

Robinson is quick to add, however, that WANM's Joe Bullard did help them out with at least some airplay. "I don't mean to bad mouth them," said Robinson. "I just want to say that the problem is not only with the white stations, but with the black stations too."

Prejudice notwithstanding, Masque is ready to try it again. They'll be releasing a new EP sometime late in August. The new record will be quite a departure from the last one and will reflect the band's versatility and sense of adventure in hurdling musical boundaries. The four cuts on the EP have a little of everything—from a music-to-screw-by ballad written and sung by Jenkins to Robinson's Reggae-esque "Close to You."

Most of their songs stick to the tried and true subjects of love and romance because, as Robinson says, "I'm so busy working, trying to get through school (both he and Jenkins attend FSU), trying to make it, I just don't have any time. I usually end up writing those songs about wanting someone in your life."

Masque has attempted to venture out into the political realm, but have been met with discouragement. Robinson

even questions the appropriateness of an attempt at politicizing music a la USA for Africa. "Why would they bother when they would let someone freeze to death in D.C.?" he said.

Both members of Masque feel that one of the biggest barriers to success is the tendency of listeners and record producers to instantly categorize music. "Prince is hot," said Robinson. "Everything has to be pre-Prince, post-Prince, or permanent-press Prince. But I personally feel the need to be different in a world of carbon-copy people. I want people to see a little part of Eric Jenkins and Tedi Rob in

See MASQUE, page 9



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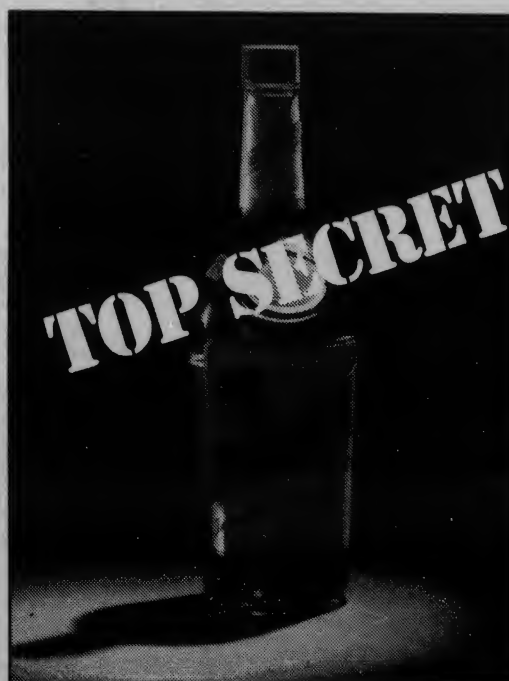


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Masque from page 8

the music."

But that's not always easy. "You have to listen to what's out there and incorporate that into your own sound," said Jenkins. "You have to keep current."

Robinson takes a different approach. "Finding your own sound comes from being able to not listen, to close yourself off. You have to naturally wake up to something new. You can't be trained to groove," he said.

With the pending success of the Musical Moon show tonight and the upcoming EP, Masque hopes to someday soon, leave Tallahassee. But they want to be sure they're ready. "We don't want to be eaten alive in the heart of rock and roll," said Robinson.

"But," he says, "eventually you break through. Adventures only come to those who dare."

Masque opens for Xavion tonight at the Musical Moon. Tickets are \$4.00. Call 222-MOON for more information.

ARTSBEAT

Tonight at the Alley, on S. Monroe across from the Lewis State Bank, John Bensko and Sandy Castillo will each be reading poetry. Bensko, a locally well-known and respected writer, is an old hand at public readings, but tonight's event will be Castillo's first public presentation as a poet. A Miami native, Castillo is a senior in the FSU English program and has been writing poetry seriously for about 2 years.

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The Trojan Choral and the Trojan Generation, two groups from Lake Worth Senior High, will perform at noon today in the Capitol Rotunda as part of the "Live! at the Capitol" series. The concert is free and open to the public.

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Edward Floyd 144-411, Box 4571, Lima,
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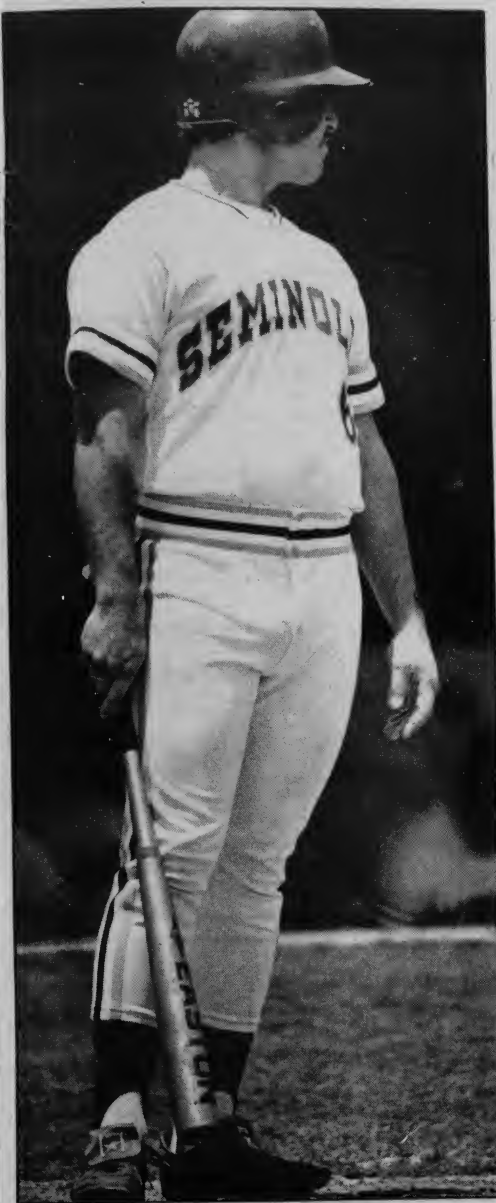


Photo by Deborah Thomas

Arkansas' Razorbacks (above) enjoyed the thrill of victory in the NCAA South II Regional tournament, while FSU slugger Frank Fazzini (left) was left with the agony of defeat.

Razorbacks eliminate FSU and capture title

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State can be forgiven for not being polite hosts. After playing some of the most impressive baseball to hit this town in a few years, the Seminoles unwillingly bowed out of the NCAA South II Regional baseball tournament Saturday, leaving Georgia Tech and Arkansas to battle for the championship. Arkansas beat Tech 7-5 to earn a trip to the College World Series this weekend in Omaha, Neb.

It was a rather anticlimactic end to a star-crossed season for the 'Noles, who went into their own regional ranked eighth in the nation and considered the co-favorite along with the Razorbacks. At the beginning of the season, head coach Mike Martin stated flat out the team's goal was to go to Omaha. For a long stretch during the middle of the season, though, the squad didn't look ready to even capture the Metro Conference title, much less a regional. But, as has often been the case for FSU, a strong season-ending streak gave the squad the momentum it needed to win the Metro

Turn to 'NOLES, page 12

Photo by Bob O'Leary

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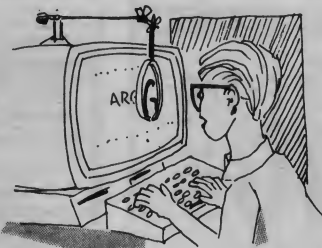
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Lady ruggers repeat as champs

BY LARRY BONETTI
FLAMBEAU WRITER

How do you spell national champions? L-A-D-Y S-E-M-I-N-O-L-E R-U-G-B-Y! The Lady 'Noles traveled to San Francisco over the weekend to defend their national title, and did it with a strong defensive effort.

The Tribe gave up 6 points in three games, while scoring a total of 44 points.

The Lady 'Noles advanced to the finals by overpowering Belmont Shores, of Los Angeles, 20-0. Then the 'Noles shut down Minnesota 12-0.

In the championship game, FSU faced the Surfers of Rio Grande, California, who had a tough road to the finals. The Surfers got past Beantown of Boston, 4-0. Beantown had won two national Championships in the '80s, and is FSU's biggest rival. The Surfers then edged Chicago 6-4, for the right to face FSU in

the Finals.

FSU, who won the game 12-6, had to come from behind to successfully defend their title.

The Lady 'Noles struck first, as Kathy Kojm scored for FSU, and the 'Noles were up 4-0. The Surfers answered back with two penalty kicks to take a 6-4 halftime lead.

Bebe Alley would provide the Seminoles with all the scoring in the second half, recording two tries, which are worth four points a piece.

The Lady 'Noles have proven that they are truly a major force in women's rugby, winning four national championships in seven years.

Now the Tribe will enjoy their rest, then come back next year to attempt to be the first FSU club, team, to win three national titles in three years.

'Noles from page 11

and get a bid to a regional.

Going into the regional, FSU knew that pitching would be the key factor. Without great depth in the staff, a team simply cannot survive in a double-elimination tournament. In the Metro, the 'Noles were blessed by having a fresh Richie Lewis to go in on three consecutive occasions to preserve wins and give the team the conference championship.

But, because of Arkansas' immense talent, even great pitching couldn't save the 'Noles.

In what would prove to be the best matchup in the regional, Arkansas edged past the Seminoles 7-6 Saturday afternoon, forcing a confrontation between FSU and Georgia Tech later that evening that doomed the 'Noles.

Even after Seminole starter Kevin Smith got shelled for three homers in the second that helped give the Razorbacks a 7-6 lead, FSU didn't give up. In the crucial ninth inning, Frank Fazzini drew a walk. Paul Sorrento then stepped up and slammed a pitch just ahead of the plate that went high into the air. Razorback third baseman Jeff King grabbed the ball and threw the ball to first baseman Dave Patterson, who whipped the ball back to get an unsuspecting Fazzini out at third. The play killed any chances of an FSU comeback, and Georgia Tech would later eliminate the 'Noles that evening 8-3.

FSU finished the season with an impressive 59-23 record, setting the school record for wins in a season. The record probably won't be equalled, since the NCAA has restricted, across the board, the number of college baseball games to 60.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Outdoor Pursuits Program has tents for rent. Upcoming trips include Coastal Roads Bicycle Tour, Sinkhole Swim, Wacissa River Canoe Trip, and Chipola River Canoe-Camp Trip. Stop by Room 136 Tully Gym or call

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Hannah's rebel yell fiction screams into Tally (page 17)

Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1985

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Marvin Francois: 'I died a long time ago'

See related story, page 8

BY MONI BASU
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

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Early Wednesday morning, Gov. Bob Graham sent 39-year-old Marvin Francois to his death in Florida's electric chair. Francois had spent eight years on death row at the Florida State Prison after he was convicted of the 1977 robbery-murder of six people in Northwest Miami.

The courts may have labelled Francois a cold-hearted mass murderer, but they—like Francois' executioners—will never know who Francois really was. Though they may feel great compassion for the six that Francois was accused of shooting, they may never realize that Francois was a victim himself—of poverty, drugs, oppression and racism. Instead, he was called 'an avowed white racist' by prison officials. Francois would argue he was simply misunderstood. More correctly, he might say, he was a black nationalist.

Not having heard any mitigating evidence at Francois' trial, the jury convicted him solely upon the testimonies of three people: an eyewitness to the crime who was an admitted perjurer, another eyewitness—a convicted felon who had plea-bargained on two previous occasions—and a vengeful girlfriend who changed her testimony four times. There was no physical evidence linking Francois to the crime.

One week before his execution, Francois requested an interview with the *Flambeau* to ensure that after his death, his story would not remain unheard. He talked about issues that concerned him the most—his childhood, his drug addiction, racism, the death penalty, and his conversion to black nationalism.

*Hangups, letdowns
Bad breaks, set backs
Natural fact is
Oh honey, that I can't pay my taxes
Make me wanna holler
throw up both my hands
Make me wanna holler
The way they do my life
This ain't livin', no, no, this ain't living*

—Marvin Gaye
"Inner City Blues"

An attractive, well-built man, Francois sat at the small wooden table, his hands cuffed tightly in metal rings. The flesh-colored walls of the interview room were stark except for a gigantic red No Smoking sign in one corner. The only window in the room was a glass panel on the door, which remained tightly shut during the interview. A minute into the interview, Francois turned back

Turn to FRANCOIS, page 5

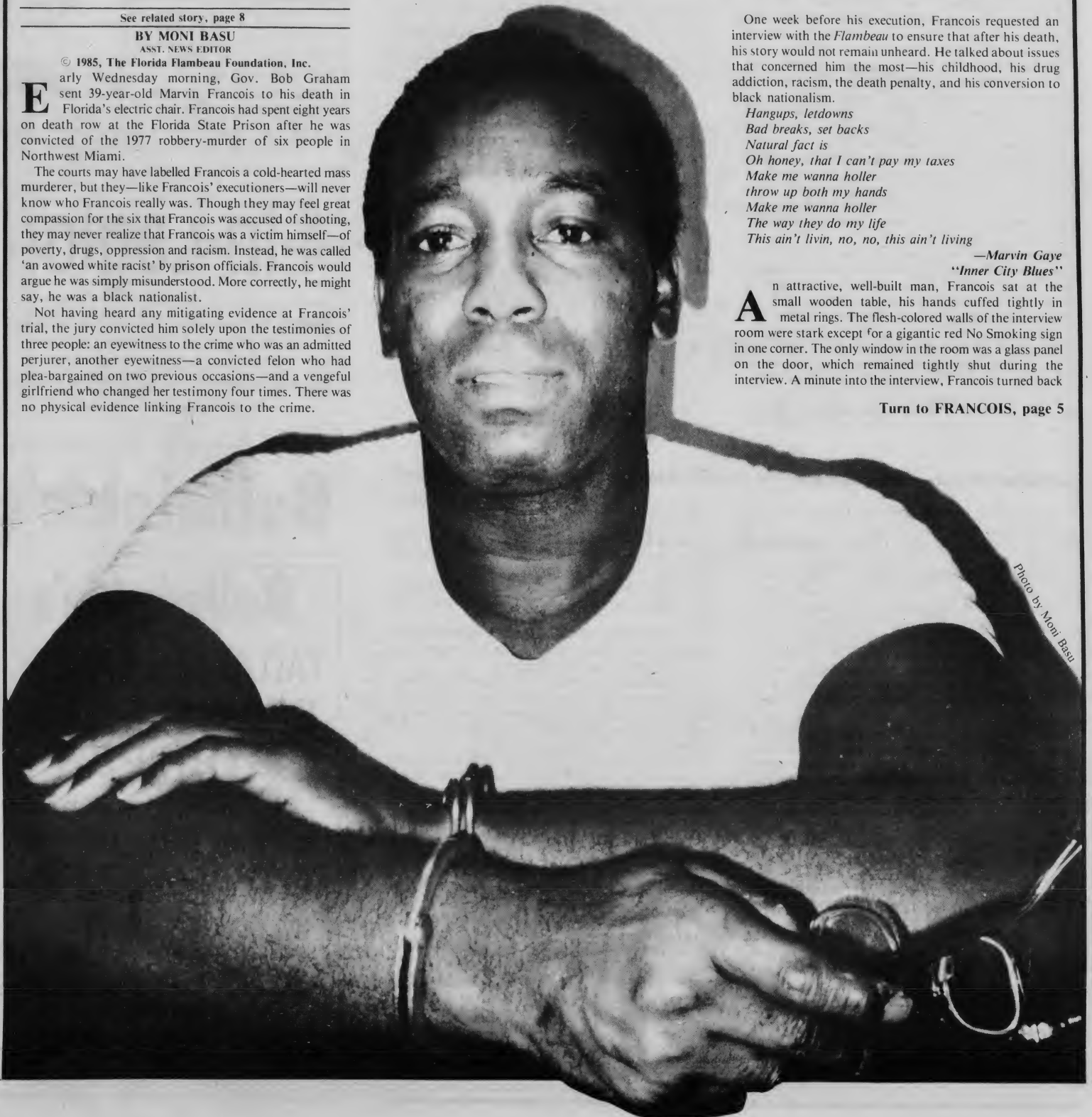


Photo by Moni Basu

Trunk yields woman's body

BY GINA SMITH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

According to the official autopsy report, the body of 31-year-old Cynthia Amanda Morton—found Tuesday by Tallahassee Police in the trunk of her car—showed no evidence of foul play.

But police spokesman Scott Hunt said Morton's live-in boyfriend, John Arthur Humose, has been arrested and charged with the following: possession of cocaine, possession of narcotics paraphernalia, and failure to report a death. Hunt said the 33-year-old Humose is being held at the Leon County Jail. His bond is set at \$4,000.

"She probably died of a drug overdose," Hunt said, "but until the toxicology report comes back three weeks from now, we don't really know for sure." The toxicology report will, said Hunt, reveal whether Morton ingested any drugs before her death and if they were its cause.

Hunt said Morton was reported missing Tuesday morning by her sister—who was concerned when Morton did not show up for work at the City Utilities Department.

"It was unusual that she didn't call," said her supervisor Barney Finch. "Cynthia always seemed to me a pretty level-headed person, a real responsible individual."

When Sgt. David Frisby, Investigator Phil Kiracofe, and Officer Elaine Walsh arrived at Morton's Mission Road trailer home at 11:15 a.m., they found Humose in the house. Walsh noticed blood on the back bumper of a Mercury Cougar—which belonged to Morton—parked in the front yard.

By noon, police had broken into the car's trunk and subsequently discovered Morton's partially decomposed body. Autopsy reports later revealed Morton had died between Sunday night and Monday morning.

Hunt said the origin of the blood found on the car is as yet unknown.

"We don't even know if it was (Morton's) blood," said Hunt. "It could have been there a long time." He said lab tests conducted this week will reveal its origin and age.

According to Hunt, Morton was last seen Saturday afternoon at her mother's house—where she dropped off her three children. The children attempted to visit their mother

at the Mission Road trailer home Monday afternoon, but were refused entrance into the house by Morton's boyfriend, Humose. Eventually, one of her children broke into Morton's automobile and, finding their mother's purse and keys inside, brought the articles back to their grandmother's house. Becoming worried, Morton's sister reported her missing.

'She probably died of a drug overdose. But until the toxicology report comes back three weeks from now, we don't really know for sure.'
—Tallahassee Police spokesman
Scott Hunt

Morton was one of 14 employees working under Supervisor Barney Finch in the Meter Service Division of the City Utilities Department. And although Finch said he doesn't ordinarily "delve too deeply into my employees' inner lives...recently, (Morton) had some setbacks.

"I've noticed she's been real tired lately, but she said it was due to the fact she'd been having to stay up with her mother until very late at night.

"I suggested she take it easy and unwind, that she take some sort of vacation. In fact, she had made plans to do it, already set time aside for it," Finch said.

Finch said he didn't know whether Morton had a drug problem and said he'd "only met (Humose) briefly, once or twice.

"She was a pretty good employee," he said, "I don't know what could have happened."

And right now, neither does anyone else. "We may never be able to say exactly what (killed her)," said Kiracofe, especially if the toxicology test comes up clean.

The trial date for Morton's boyfriend—John Humose—has yet to be set.

IN BRIEF

MATURE AND RETURNING STUDENTS INVITE all students 23 or older to a meeting at Jerry's on West Tennessee St. at 5:30 p.m. today. Call Dean at 644-2428 for more info.

AMATEUR INVENTORS, BACKYARD astronomers, aspiring sculptors and physical science students all are invited to compete in the Summer Solstice Sundial Contest, by submitting an original design of a sundial appropriate for the Florida Solar Energy Center's Cape Canaveral location. Entries should be submitted on 8½ by 11 paper as hand-drawn designs including construction specifications. For more information on judging criteria and entry requirements, call Ingrid Melody at 783-0300.

THE APALACHEE ANTHROPOLOGICAL Society presents Kenneth Hardin speaking on "The Quad Block: A Seminole Period Site in Downtown Tampa" tonight at 7:30 in the R.A. Gray Bldg. Call Kathy at 487-2333 for more information.

FSU WARGAMING CLUB MEETS THIS FRIDAY and every Friday at 6:30 p.m. in 102 and 112 Diffenbaugh. Call Alan at 222-9031 for more information.

MATURE AND RETURNING STUDENTS HOLD A summer picnic on Saturday from noon until at the FSU Reservation picnic area. They ask everyone to bring enough meat for their own families. Call Irma at 644-2428 for more information.

LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY WILL EXTEND the loan period for books from two weeks to three beginning June 1. Call 487-2665 for more info.

PI SIGMA ALPHA, POLITICAL SCIENCE honorary, holds a general meeting tonight at 7 in 334 Union.

STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER HOLDS A study skills drop-in group today from 2:30 to 4 p.m. on 3rd floor, Health Center. Call Judy at 644-2003 for more info.

FSU SAILING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 ON Rodin's deck.

ORDER OF OMEGA MEETS SATURDAY AT 10:30 a.m. at Seminole Golf Course. Call Bub at 681-7095 for more info.

DUE TO LACK OF PARTICIPATION/INTEREST, MARS Sunday volleyball will be cancelled until further notice.

FSU WATERSKI CLUB HOLDS A MANDATORY meeting for all members tonight at 8 in 118 Bellamy. Call Andy at 575-2061 for more information.

MONTESSORI COOPERATIVE EARLY SCHOOL hosts a benefit dance with local music group Flipside and a raffle to win a beach house at St. George Sunday from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Miccosukee Land Coop Community Center. Call Elaine at 877-4337 for more information.

STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER PRESENTS "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Making Friends But Were Afraid To Ask" today from 1:30 to 3 in 3rd Floor Conference Room, Student Counseling Center. Call Debra at 644-2003 for more information.

CPE HAS SEVERAL SUMMER CATALOG corrections: "Family Friends of Lesbians and Gay Men" will meet the 2nd Wednesday of each month at Professional Counseling Associates. Call 576-1111 or 644-6577 for more info.

"OKINAWAN KARATE AND KOBODO" CLASS registration is through Mark Wenger at 878-1259.

"JAPANESE KARATE-DO" INFORMATION IS available through instructor, 877-6825.

WOODWORKING CLASS HAS A MANDATORY first meeting on Monday, June 3 at 6 p.m.

CALL CPE AT 644-6577 FOR MORE information on these classes or any classes on the summer roster. CPE classes start June 2. Registration is today and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in 251 Union.

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Florida Flambeau

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Big Stick Diplomacy

Do Americans know the trade embargo recently imposed on Nicaragua by President Reagan is illegal? Do they realize the sanctions are just the latest assault in an economic war waged by the United States for years?

Some national and local activists don't think Americans know the truth about the embargo and will make today a day of protest to bring the worsening crisis in Central America to the attention of their local Congressmen and the public. We endorse their efforts.

Reagan's latest attempt at Big Stick Diplomacy is clearly unlawful. It violates the Charter of the Organization of American States—signed by both the U.S. and Nicaragua—which states in Article 19 that: *No State may use or encourage the use of coercive measures of an economic or political character in order to force the sovereign will of another State and obtain from it advantages of any kind.* The embargo also violates the 1956 Treaty of Friendship, Commerce and Navigation between the U.S. and Nicaragua, which permits freedom of trade and navigation, and requires a year's notice before it can be terminated.

Ever since Ronald Reagan took office in 1980, his administration has waged economic war against the Sandinistas. In 1981, the U.S. stopped sending economic and food aid to Nicaragua. Because of pressure from the Reagan administration, the World Bank has not granted any credit to Nicaragua since January 1982. In 1983, the administration cut Nicaraguan sugar imports by nearly 90 percent. Just this year, U.S. Secretary of State George Schultz persuaded the president of the Inter-American Development Bank to deny a \$58 million loan—which was to provide financial credits for farmers and buy agricultural supplies—to Nicaragua. In all, the economic war waged by the Reagan administration has cost Nicaragua \$1 billion in lost credits and exports in the last four years.

Nicaragua is a small, poor country likely to become even more impoverished as a result of Reagan's embargo. The president says he is trying to stem the tide of Communism in the northern hemisphere with such actions as the trade embargo. He has ignored evidence of the democratic process in Nicaragua—recently held elections that were witnessed by observers from around the world, the existence of the opposition newspaper *La Prensa*, the working relationship the Sandinistas have with private businessmen who disagree with government policies but nevertheless constitute the majority of Nicaragua's business sector. Ironically, it is these private businessmen who will feel the brunt of the economic hardships imposed by the embargo. Some of them have stated publicly that the trade blockade will serve to unify private and public business interests in Nicaragua.

The U.S. is holding the trade embargo bag alone. Our staunchest European allies—Great Britain and Germany—have not endorsed the action. France's ruling Socialist Party issued a statement that said: *The Nicaraguan government should be allowed to deepen its original program instead of being assailed with all mechanisms to obstruct its realization. We call upon the governments of other European countries to not adhere to these measures and to energetically condemn them.* Even our friends in Central and South America refuse to condone the embargo.

One of the few supportive statements has come from right-wing El Salvadoran death squad leader Roberto D'Aubuisson, who said: "It is positive. It is aiding the defenders of peace." He's referring no doubt, to such defenders of the peace as contras who massacre women and children in Nicaraguan villages.

These and other facts about the desperate situation in Nicaragua are what participants in today's National Day of Resistance want to bring home to their fellow Americans. Local groups—including Citizens for Peace and Justice in Central America, U.S. Out of Central America, and the Center for Participant Education—have planned a variety of activities to emphasize their objectives. The groups will call upon Rep. Don Fuqua to vote against any aid to the contras, oppose the embargo and lend his support to the Contadora Peace Process.

It seems little enough to ask for a small country struggling to survive and grow. Instead of adding to Nicaragua's economic woes with a trade embargo and contra funding that prolongs a financially taxing war, we should be helping, or at the least allowing the Sandinista government the chance to develop unmolested.



LETTERS

Hawk lauded

Editor:

Saturday night, May 25th, saw another exciting Florida State baseball season come to a close. Among the outstanding performances of our players, one individual's efforts may have gone unnoticed. A new mascot was introduced to FSU sports this past football season among mixed reviews. I guess in an atmosphere of tradition, it takes a while for something new to be accepted.

Being a baseball season ticket holder and having attended the Metro and Regional tournaments, I have had many opportunities to see our mascot in action. Receiving his share of good-natured, as well as some not so good-natured hazing, he has always responded in a clever, thoughtful manner modeling good sportsmanship. On numerous occasions I have seen the gleam in the eyes of a child after a pat or handshake from Tommy.

Tommy Hawk's effort on the 'Noles final day of the season was just an example of his year long contribution. In the bottom of the ninth, with the Seminoles down 8 to 2, Tommy was still doing whatever he could to get the fans up and to encourage the team. Tommy was still doing whatever he could to get the fans up and to encourage the team. Tommy was doing this after already having spent over three hours out in 90-degree midday heat in an earlier game. Probably few of us will ever actually experience what it is like to be dressed as Tommy, but hopefully most of us can appreciate the dedication it takes to continuously be attentive to kids and supportive of the team while over-dressed in intensive heat.

Since Tommy Hawk is anonymous, at least to me, I am writing this letter with hope that word will get to Tommy to let him know that we appreciate his efforts and are proud of our TOMMY HAWK. Thanks for a great season!

Dick Newsome

Perilous economics

Editor:

The public has been dangerously misled about the facts and results of past and current FEDERAL economic policies by a well-funded and organized propaganda and media campaign which has successfully distracted the public's attention from the important issues and economic realities currently shaping future economic and social conditions in the

U.S. and world. The outcome of the current federal budget process is a crucial event in U.S. history that will set precedents and priorities that will decide the fate of most Americans and strongly affect the viability of the U.S. economy during the coming generation. The economic policies of the current Administration have in one term resulted in:

- (a) unprecedented federal budget deficits
- (b) a doubled National debt
- (c) more than doubled annual interest payments on the national debt (approximately \$150 billion per year)
- (d) rapidly increasing bank failures and banking system instabilities
- (e) unprecedented foreign trade deficits (over \$100 billion per year)
- (f) reduced support for the declining U.S. urban and manufacturing infrastructures
- (g) a 35 percent increase in U.S. poverty in one term
- (h) decreased efforts to deal with rapidly increasing groundwater contamination, acid rain, and other environmental problems
- (i) the highest percentage of loss of family farms and farm bankruptcies since the Great Depression

All of these problems have been caused or greatly worsened by the current economic policies that have seen an unnecessary almost doubling of defense expenditures, sharp reductions in corporate taxes, and massive cuts in most areas supporting the economic, educational, environmental, and social structure of the U.S.—which will be the factors that decide the future of most Americans.

Bernard Windham

Let Jeanne speak!

Editor:

The *Flambeau* believes in freedom of speech and diversity of ideas only as long as it is their view being expressed. Is this a narrow and dangerous view? Apparently not to the *Flambeau*. It believes that we should not clutter our minds with dangerous (i.e., Conservative) beliefs. To protect us from ourselves, it is trying to prevent Jeanne Kirkpatrick from speaking at Florida State University. This dangerous attempt to restrict academic freedom cannot be tolerated. I urge the students of Florida State University to contact Bernie Sliger to express their support for academic freedom and diversity of ideas by supporting Jeanne Kirkpatrick's right to speak!

William Sloan

Francois from page 1

to peer out the window at the guards outside.

"Hey, sister," he said, "Do you mind if we change seats? I don't like having my back to the guards. You understand."

Having re-situated himself, Francois pointed to the two notebooks he had carried in with him. They were filled, he said, with his writings—a diary of his life.

"I'd like you to finish my book and publish it for me," he said. "I want it to be called, *I am a Victim*."

Then realizing his time was limited, Francois began talking—the urgency in his voice becoming increasingly apparent as the hour went by. He knew his life was coming to an end, but his will had not been broken. At the same time, he realized the hopelessness in his voice had become detectable and once in a while he would clench his fists and pound them on the table, his handcuffs making a loud, clanging sound.

...

Marvin Francois was born in New Orleans on January 18, 1946, to 17-year-old parents, Muriel Hollingsworth and Lloyd Francis, who never married. While Francois and his brother Kerry were still very young, their mother moved to Miami. His father was a heroin addict and rarely spent any time with his children. His mother spent much of her time away from home because she worked as a live-in maid.

Francois remembered scrounging around garbage cans for food to feed their aching bellies. He remembered coming home and seeing his father on the bathroom floor with needles sticking in his arms.

Mistreated at home, Francois spent much of his childhood on the streets of Miami's black ghettos—one of the most poverty-stricken areas in the entire U.S. With no real home to ever return to, Francois became exposed at a very early age to the crime, violence, poverty, drugs, hatred, racial tensions and death rampant in the world around him.

In a signed court affidavit, Francois' mother—Muriel Hollingsworth—said she hated leaving her children alone at home but had no other choice:

The work I could get in Miami meant I had to be away from the children for long periods of time. I would take care of the little babies of white women when they first came home from the hospital. For two weeks at a time, I would go to someone's house and live in. I would have to leave my children all alone or in a rooming house while I went and took care of other people's children. I tried other kinds of jobs where I could be home at night with my children, but they didn't pay enough money. I would start getting behind on the bills, so I would have to take a live-in job. We were always terribly poor when the children were young. I could make \$30 a week on my jobs and could collect \$50 a month from welfare. We just had enough to keep ourselves alive.

Francois' said he remembers "having a lot of spare time" while he was growing up in Miami.

"My mother worked on the premises doing maid work and taking care of other people's kids—she worked hard to support us," said Francois. "I used to roam the streets and watch the old men play checkers. I was a pretty good checker player, you know. I also remember going on errands for prostitutes. Sometimes, dice shooters would let me shoot because they figured younger shooters were luckier. I was just a part of the streets. I saw the whole gamut—the hustlers, the pimps, the dope pushers," he said.

His aunt Delores Jolly described life in Miami's ghettos in a court affidavit:

"Marvin and Kerry just had to survive the best they could on the streets and never had anyone around to teach them or help them along. And the streets in the parts of Miami where we had to live are dangerous and frightening. Just last year, two of my grandsons, both 17 years old, were gunned down and killed walking those streets together. Living here has finally made me numb, with a feeling that life is hell."

Despite the rough life on the streets of Miami, Francois was never a violent child. "Lloyd Francis beat Marvin with his belt once because Marvin wouldn't fight back," his mother wrote. "I wanted Marvin to hit back, too, and I whipped him some too. I should have just left him alone because I think now that we marked him by pushing on him like that."

Although he was a bright student, Francois—like many other ghetto kids—ended up dropping out of high school. His mother said he quit because he "got tired of being picked on." Francois said he quit school because he didn't want to acquire a "white education." Francois said his high school was almost all black but he didn't think black kids should be learning about white America.

Dissatisfied with his schooling, Francois tried his hand in the army. When that didn't work out, he returned to Miami

and was soon after sent to prison for robbery. Upon his release in January, 1969, Francois decided to begin a new life for himself. He gave up drinking and smoking and was determined to find a job. Frequently he became a victim of discrimination by his all white employers. But he refused to remain unemployed.

"As I rode the MTA (Metro-Dade Transit Authority) buses and walked around, I contemplated my plans for the future," wrote Francois in his diary. "My hopes were high to re-enter society as a productive member of society and go as far as my abilities will carry me. However, I thought naively and failed to prepare myself mentally for the impending obstacles and its effect put before Black Americans by the power structure of white Americans and its institutionalized racism."

"From the day I got out of prison, my freedom filled me with feelings of uncertainty, vulnerability and just right out uneasiness. So I wanted my steps back into society to be slow, cautious and deliberate."

Francois said the first thing he did was to acquire a Driver's License and pay a visit to the Florida State Employment office. Although most of the jobs he held paid minimum wage, he took them anyway. "I didn't want to be unemployed," he said.

Since Francois' mother insisted on supporting him, he wrote in his diary, much of his earnings went towards "building a wardrobe."

"I had heard from several sources that urban black people are preoccupied with their apparel. And I guess I stood as proof, for I indulged in my concerns for my wardrobe. I didn't have to worry about my wardrobe when I decided to have a really active social life. I had bought all the different color matching silk undershirts and underpants and color matching T-shirts. The undershirts and underpants were not really silk—they were nylon or its proximity. Some of the pants and shirts I bought were right out cheap but the coordinating colors and designs gave them an expensive sort of look."

During those years, Francois said he would hang out on the Second Avenue strip in Miami's Overtown district—but only on weekends. He said he didn't want to stay out late on weeknights because he never wanted to be late for work. In his diary, Francois wrote of spending time in lounges and bars drinking "dressed cokes" or hanging out on back streets like the "Swamps":

"I guess one street name for an area was not very imaginative. And a more imaginative name for the area was due. I don't know if the large rats that prowled the alleys had something to do with the choice of name, 'Swamps,' but I would venture it did. When I was in my early and mid-teens and the rats of the area became the topic of conversation, the stories would come out how the rats would stand on their hind legs and whip a cat and how the cats could not slow walk through the alleys for fear the rats would attack them."

...

For the first two years after his release from prison, Francois' life was going relatively well. But after hopping around from job to job, tired of being exploited for his labor, Francois began drinking again. Eventually, he turned to drugs. By his mid-twenties, Francois—like his father—had become a heroin addict. He later viewed his drug addiction as a way of dropping out of society:

"THE MOVE organization—they dropped out of society too. I did it a little differently—I turned to drugs. I acquired a heroin habit that was costing me between \$200-300 a day. I had the choice of preying on the weak to get it or cutting out the middleman and ripping off the drug dealers. I have a great love for my black brothers. If they're honest and hardworking—that's no problem. I always used to think of my mother and how hard she worked all her life and I didn't want to break into homes of brothers and take from them. So I went straight to the dealers."

After his arrest in 1977, Francois underwent withdrawal while in jail.

"I cold-turkeyed down in the Dade County Jail," he said. "It's really a matter of mind control. But then again, I was shooting up speedballs—heroin and cocaine—so therefore, even though I was addicted, the cocaine lessened the heroin withdrawal symptoms."

"I wouldn't turn to drugs again, but if I were to get out I think I would have to try drugs in order for me not to ever do them again. That's the way my mind ticks. In a psychological sense, I would have to quit on my own rather than someone making me or forcing me to quit."

While many people—including the governor, blame drugs for actions—Francois' mother summed up how drug addictions are more often not the cause, but the result of one's environment:

"Lots of people refuse to understand what brings someone like Marvin to drugs. A person just starts to wonder, 'what's going on with this life?' People think everyone has a choice,

but then you discover that you can't do this, or you can't do that. You have no choice when you don't know certain things about getting on in life, and you just get mixed up and confused. When I did my live-in jobs, I made sure the people I worked for knew I had young children I had to leave alone to work for them. They said to me, 'It's your choice.' When you try to help yourself, you have to push so hard to hold onto the littlest job, and then people cut you off when you try to speak for yourself."

This throws you, and sooner or later, you just give up. You get tired when you see nothing, no hope. You get tired of the roof falling in on you. The drugs are not a cause of all this. They're the result.

I still feel terribly guilty that I took care of other people's children during my youth, when I should have been giving my youth to my own children. I feel like I owe my children something because of the way I raised them, but I was doing the best I could to live in a world that I couldn't understand.

After he got out of the service, Marvin started getting involved in using drugs. He'd managed to avoid them up to then. Marvin tried several times to change his life and help himself, but it always seemed that no matter what he tried, something or someone would knock him around again and keep him from succeeding. A couple of times he tried to get help for his drug problems at the VA hospital in Miami and at the Shepherd Clinic. Once he even left Miami to try to get away from its problems and went to stay with my mother in New Orleans. I thought he was running away from his problems and made him come back. I shouldn't have forced him to come back because he was doing so well in New Orleans.

...

It was drugs that Francois and two men were allegedly looking for on the night of July 27, 1977, when they entered Margaret Wooden's house—a house believed to be the center of a drug ring. Accounts differ on what happened that night but during the course of the evening, six people were killed and two were wounded severely.

During the trial, the state contended that Francois had delivered the six fatal shots seeking retribution on behalf of a rival drug family for an attempted territorial takeover.

But there was no physical evidence linking Francois to the murders. Of the 500 fingerprints taken from the house, none matched those of Francois. The jury handed down a guilty verdict based solely on the testimonies of three witnesses:

- Adolphus Archie, who told the jury he was only the "getaway car" driver. In exchange for his testimony against Francois, the state agreed to let him plea to second degree murder. He had initially been charged with first degree murder. Archie had plea bargained with the state before and was an acknowledged perjurer.

- Johnnie Hall, who was one of the survivors, said the person who had shot him had a goatee. Francois did not have a goatee the night of the murders—Archie did. Hall then changed his testimony after talking with the other survivor, Margaret Wooden—who could not identify Francois from a line-up—and identified another defendant, John Furgeson, as the killer. While Archie was never presented to Hall in a lineup, Francois was. Court documents recorded the strong resemblance between Archie and Francois.

- Theresa Rolle was Francois' girlfriend at one time and an admitted perjurer. She testified that Francois had admitted to the killings, but only after she and Francois had engaged in serious arguments leading him to turn her in for unpaid parking tickets. She retaliated by turning him in, then changed her testimony on several occasions.

The jury was also denied the chance to hear any mitigating evidence—circumstances that excuse or explain wrongdoing—because of a mistake on the defense lawyers part, described in papers drawn up for Francois in an appeal to the 11th Circuit Court:

"As a result of Mr. Diamond's reasonable but mistaken belief that Florida law precluded the introduction of non-statutory mitigating evidence, he did no investigation to discover the existence of compelling, but non-statutory, evidence in mitigation of punishment, until April 23, 1978, the day after Mr. Francois was convicted of six counts of first-degree murder, and the day before Mr. Francois' sentencing hearing was to begin."

Also included is testimony from Ronald D. Akers, Chairman of the Sociology Department at the University of Florida and Charles E. Frazier, the Director of the Institute for the Study of Law and Criminology at UF. They testified that mitigating evidence was crucial in Francois' case:

"With the detailed information provided in the Francois affidavit, which clearly and strongly put forth the chaotic anti-social upbringing, background and characteristics of the

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individual offender, clear mitigation of punishment compellingly warfanes. In effect, our professional opinion, based on our research, education, and professional experience, is that some offenders, like Marvin Francoi, are themselves victims of circumstances that shape their lives in ways beyond their deliberate control."

Francois said he knew his chances of receiving a stay of execution were minimal. Gov. Graham had signed his first death warrant in December, 1982 and this was his second warrant. Very few inmates survive a second warrant. Francois remained calm when talking about his impending execution.

"I look at it this way—I am here to die," he said. "I just take each day at a time. It's the only thing I can do. I don't worry about anything I can't have any control over—only what I can control."

Death, he said, is a concept that no longer frightens him. "It was a way of life on the streets of Overtown and Liberty City. And to me, it's not a situation that I haven't been under before. I signed my life away a long time ago when I started taking from the drug dealers. I had been shot in the chest once by a drug dealer and the only reason I survived is because I had a car right there to take me to the hospital."

"I don't want to die. My people, black people in this country, have struggled too much for me to just give up like that. And who knows—a hurricane might hit this prison and the walls might fall down. You know, anything could happen," he said, smiling.

When asked if he felt bitterness towards the governor for signing his death warrants, Francois said he blamed an unfair system of justice.

"Bob Graham's just a politician—that's all," he said. "He knows the death penalty is wrong and that it isn't a deterrent to crime—they all know it. It definitely doesn't do any good. To me, the state and federal government are like a mother and father that you learn from. And what they teach in society now is not going to help stop people from killing."

The death penalty has always served to maintain control over powerless people, he said, and Florida's electric chair is rigged with racism. But Francois thinks capital punishment was reinstated in Florida in 1976 with a slightly different objective in mind.

"The government's been killing black people ever since we got here," said Francois. "But now what's happened is that poor whites in this country are realizing that they're not getting their fair share in society, and they're getting destructive. So now, they've decided to kill poor whites as well. They don't want trouble from the poor whites so they've given us equal opportunity to die in the electric chair. They brought the death

sentence back not for us blacks—they've always had control over us—but to kill the poor whites. I wouldn't be here if I was white and rich but just white and poor might not get it these days."

According to Francois, the state isn't interested in eliminating crime in this society. "If crime were to stop, this country would collapse right now," he said. "They would have to fire judges, public defenders, prosecutors, insurance companies would take a loss—because they charge more for high crime areas—this prison, jails, concrete, steel and electronic industries. Just think about it. This society thrives on crime—that's capitalism."

Francois' home for the last eight years has been a six by ten by ten cell on Death Row. He said much of his time in prison had been spent reading, collecting articles by black writers from all over the world and painting. He also said he liked to watch TV and listen to the radio—both located just outside his cell bars. Prisoners ask "runners" to change the channels.

"You just got to float through life here," he said. "I watch TV a lot—whenever something good is on. I like to watch a lot of sports. Basketball—I like the Lakers a lot. Football—my favorite team is the Dolphins. You know, out of allegiance to Miami. That's the type of prejudice people tend to have. That just shows you that prejudice is natural."

More than watching TV, Francois said he liked listening to music—especially black music. "I loved Marvin Gaye. He sang songs that I could relate to. But he's dead now. I enjoy reggae—you know Bob Marley."

The world of music was especially beautiful to Francois, he said, because he thought it was the only area in this country where integration had happened successfully and naturally.

"I'm not against integration. I just think it should happen naturally," he said. "In the music industry the whites had their own business and the blacks and their own business. But then what they called crossover music came about—shortly after the blacks got Motown, their first recording company. Then they came up with a pop chart and almost anyone could get on the pop charts whether it be country western or rhythm and blues. The most integrated industry in the whole U.S. is now the music industry."

Francois agreed that black Americans have progressed in part because of their music but he said that often the music and the entire entertainment industry in general have been used to manipulate black people in an Orwellian fashion.

He referred to the television broadcast of the Motown salute to the Apollo Theatre two weeks ago.

"I really enjoyed the music but I think it was all done as a control mechanism," he said. "Times are hard and the largest amount of unemployment can be found amongst black people. So the kind of perception that must be conveyed is

that blacks are doing well, that they're going somewhere—not regressing. And that's the part of the whole gamut of putting blacks on commercials and TV shows—like *The Cosby Show* or *Miami Vice*—where they portray blacks as being very rich, prospering people. There are a few blacks like that in this country but they are the ones that have joined the system. They are no longer blacks, they're honorary whites."

Before he was killed Wednesday morning, Francois was allowed the usual last statement to the press.

"Miami's institution of white racist judicial system and law enforcement (officials) has made me, a former heroin addict, the scapegoat with fabricated assertions," he said. "The plight of the black race is at the hands of the white race, be it one black, like me, or many, like in South Africa."

Prison Spokesman Vernon Bradford said later that Francois never made secret his hatred for the white race. And the media labelled him an avowed racist.

But Francois would tell you he was not a racist, but a black nationalist. He became one, he said, because of the pain inflicted upon him by white people. His memories of most of the white people he had come into contact with during his life were the same.

Francois said his bitterness toward the white race began when he was six years old. While sitting in church one day, he began comparing a picture of Christ with his own features. He couldn't understand, he said, why God was portrayed as a white man. Francois said his worst childhood memories were of white policemen patrolling the black neighborhoods in Overtown. "They were more an occupying force than a protective force," he said. "The white cops once busted me for nothing. They were always automatically suspicious of us niggers. Oh, excuse me. When I say 'nigger,' I say it as an American term for a black person. I don't mean it to sound low," he said, laughing.

When asked what he would do if he were released from prison, Francois had no answer. He declined to comment on the future of his teenage children or on the future of black America.

His only concern was that his writings would be published. Francois didn't say why he thought his writings were so important. He just said he wanted his book to be titled *I Am A Victim*.

Perhaps, if those that passed judgment on Marvin Francois had been given a chance to read through it, they might have understood why he, like so many before him, became addicted to drugs and came to feel such bitterness toward the white race.

If they had understood that Francois was not a vicious killer but an ordinary human being who became trapped within a world he did not make, they might not have been so eager to send him to his death.



The following Student Government positions are now available:

- Off Campus Housing Asst. Director, Paid position—12 hours bi-weekly, Apply in 244 Union, Deadline is June 3
- Assistant to the Senate President, Non-paid position, Apply in 250 Union, Deadline is June 3

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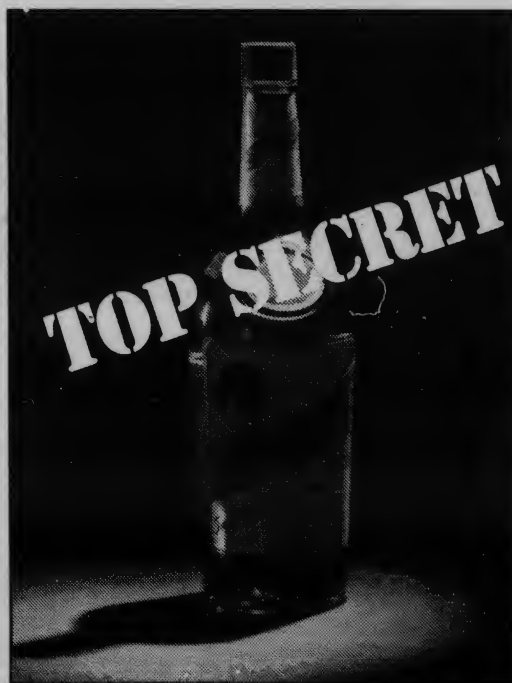
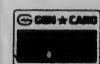


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METROPOLIS

ATTORNEY ALCOHOLISM

With experts estimating that over 10 percent of Florida's attorneys abuse alcohol, Florida Bar President Gerald Richman is calling for renewed efforts by lawyers to encourage substance abuse counseling for fellow attorneys.

In a letter in "The Florida Bar News," to be published June 1, Richman said that stress is one of the major causes of alcohol abuse in the legal profession. "Long hours, vital deadlines, the tremendous responsibility of holding the power of liberty or incarceration, justice or injustice, all add up to pressure few occupational groups experience," Richman wrote.

The Bar is sponsoring two seminars at its convention in Boca Raton in late June that will focus on substance abuse by attorneys.

NEW MEDIA MAN

A 1967 Florida State grad will return to his alma mater next month to take a role in university administration. W. Gerry Gilmer, currently director of university relations at Mississippi State University, has been named to the same post at FSU.

Gilmer will fill a vacancy created when Mike Beaudoin retired last year. His duties include overseeing the offices of Media Relations.

PAUL BRYARS DEAD AT 41

Paul Bryars, perhaps most famous for hosting WCTV's "Good Morning Show," died after a two-and-a-half year bout with cancer, Monday.

Bryars, 42, was a fixture on local television for over 15 years until he was diagnosed as having a brain tumor in early 1983. He came back on the air for five months following the operation, but he had to have a second operation in January, 1984. In October, Bryars lapsed into a coma and never regained consciousness.

BAUM WINS AWARD

Defense of academic freedom does have its rewards. Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Werner Baum found that out Wednesday when he received the American Association for the Advancement of Science's Scientific Freedom and Responsibility Award at the AAAS meeting in Los Angeles.

Baum won the award as a result of his successful challenge of two federal agencies, while serving as chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, on the behalf of a faculty member. Baum fought the U.S. Department of Commerce and the National Security Agency when one of his faculty members suddenly received a "secrecy order" in response to a patent application for a cryptographic device.

Baum's intervention led to the withdrawal of the secrecy order and "resulted in a greatly improved national climate for the intellectual freedom of academic scientists," according to the AAAS.

FSU RETIREE DIES

Retired Florida State University Associate Professor of Social Work Joanna Finkelstein Gorman died Monday at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

A Tallahassee resident for eight years, Gorman devoted her life to the social work profession, serving as director of several university social welfare programs, most notably as director of the Public Health and Social Work department at the University of California, Berkeley from 1963 to 1971.

She is survived by her mother, Louise Finkelstein of Tallahassee. Culley & Sons Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements and burial will be Wednesday in Warren Smith Cemetery in Jacksonville Beach. The family requests no flowers.

City gives minority status to women business owners

BY KIM SERY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

That the city commission is made up of five strong personalities who sometimes have different goals was fully evident at Tuesday's meeting. After a series of failed motions, 3-2 votes, and minor squabbles, the commission appointed a 10-member Economic Development Commission and voted to include women in the Minority Business Enterprise.

The Minority Business Enterprise consists of a pool of minority contractors and subcontractors who bid on the city's building projects. According to the city's definition, blacks, hispanics, asians, American Indians, and Alaskan natives are classified as minorities, but women are not.

The city scheduled a public meeting recently, in which women who can bid on city contracts were asked to provide evidence that they have had problems getting business from the city. Nobody showed.

When asked Tuesday why she pursued the proposal despite the apparent lack of interest, Betty Harley said the meeting was simply not adequately publicized.

"I wasn't invited. Were you?" she said. "I was not invited or notified."

Asst. City Manager Ken Austin, however, said his office sent letters to the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce, the Urban League, the Women's Forum, and the NAACP, to name a few. He said he could not notify women business owners individually because he has no record of their names. "The point

that no one was contacted was a bit unfair," he said.

Although nobody at Tuesday's commission meeting knew how many businesses could benefit by adding women to the MBE, the commission heard estimates ranging from between six and eleven. Commissioner Jack McLean, after stating that "the remedy might be greater than the problem," suggested that the MBE find out exactly how many businesses would be eligible and whether women are denied contracts before any other commission action.

Bellamy also requested more information, but her proposal to study the issue for 90 days was struck down. The commission then voted to change the definition of minority business owners to include women. In order to protect all minority contractors, Harley added a clause she said would keep husbands or relatives from transferring ownership of their businesses to their wives or female relatives. Under the clause, no woman who becomes a business owner through such a transfer over the next three years will be eligible to participate in the program.

"I resent Mr. McLean saying we took this thing lightly," said Harley after the vote.

The commission also appointed an Economic Development Commission Tuesday, which will work to attract new industry and build up existing businesses in the city. The commission is made up of ten members of the community.

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In the name of equal opportunity education in Florida. Saying high tuition hikes would force poorer students out of college. FSA Legislative Director Eddy Suarez urged House lawmakers Wednesday to pass a bill that would limit tuition hikes to 5 percent per year.

Photo by Bob O'Lary



Students push for tuition bill

BY SHARON RAUCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Worried that the legislative session would end before lawmakers got a chance to pass a policy limiting tuition increases, Florida Student Association leaders held a press conference Wednesday urging House leaders to bring the tuition bill to the floor and give it a "fair hearing."

HB 1034—supported by the Board of Regents, the FSA and the Senate, which passed a comparable bill by a 34-2 margin on Tuesday—calls for yearly increases in tuition to be capped at five percent.

According to FSA's legislative director Ed Suarez, the house version of the bill is hung up in the Appropriations Committee.

"It's not fair that a bill with so much support in the Education Committee—the house leadership is not letting it get on the floor," Suarez said. "Earlier in the year we were in essence promised a stable tuition policy but now it's the end of the session and it has not become a reality."

Although glad that the Senate and House Appropriations Committees cut Gov. Bob Graham's initial proposal of raising tuition

by 12.5 percent to only five percent, Suarez said guaranteeing next year's increase was not enough.

"Five percent does nothing for us unless we have a tuition and fee policy to provide something stable (for years to come)," Suarez said. "What is stopping the governor from coming back next year and giving us a 20 percent increase?"

At the request of last year's legislature, the BOR adopted a Tuition and Student Fees Study which supported the five percent limit on fees. But now the legislators appear to be ignoring the study, Suarez said.

"We're here to ask House leaders Sam Bell, Harold Thompson, and Herb Morgan to let the bill get a fair hearing," Suarez said.

He said he didn't think the House was necessarily part of a conspiracy to kill the bill, but that it was getting caught in the rush of the end of the session.

If the policy was not passed, tuition increases would have to continue to be fought on a yearly basis, Suarez said.

Reps. Bell, Thompson, and Morgan were unavailable for comment.

Race plays role in death penalty

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The state of Florida executed Marvin Francois early Wednesday morning in Florida's electric chair. Francois had been convicted for the 1977 robbery-murder of six black men in Miami's northwest section. In his last statement to the press, Francois said it was a white racist system of justice that imposed the death penalty on him.

Francois was not alone in his accusations. Opponents of the death penalty have always charged that the role of race is a major one in deciding who lives and who dies.

"People convicted of killing a black person usually don't get the death penalty," said Scharlette Holdman of the Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice—which provides legal assistance to death row inmates. "We're only offended when blacks kill whites not when black people are killed."

"But in the case of Marvin (Francois), they gave him the death penalty because he was convicted for killing six black men. For the Florida courts killing six black men is like killing one white," Holdman said.

According to a study conducted by the

University of Florida Sociology Department's Capital Punishment project, 376 death sentences were imposed in Florida between 1972 and September 1984. While 45 percent of all murder victims in the state are black the study showed that out of only 38 out of 376 defendants receiving the death sentence had been convicted for killing black people. And of those 38 defendants 36 were black themselves.

"Never has a white person been executed for killing a black person" said Holdman.

The first four men to die in Florida's electric chair since the death penalty was reinstated in 1976 have been white, but Holdman said that black prisoners account for almost half of all death warrants signed.

"And the real role of race becomes evident when you enter a courtroom," said Holdman. "There are rarely any black judges, prosecutors or public defenders. Black people are excluded from juries because they as a group tend to oppose capital punishment and are therefore not allowed to serve on juries. Prosecutors know to take blacks off juries."

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planet waves

world

BEIRUT, Lebanon—A British teacher at American University was found shot to death a few days after the American director of the schools hospital was kidnapped, officials disclosed Wednesday.

University officials identified the dead man at the hospital morgue as **Denis Hill**, 53, a teacher in an English language program.

"It appears that Mr. Hill has been shot several times in the head," a university spokesman said.

The body was found Tuesday afternoon near the waterfront in predominantly Moslem west Beirut. No other details were immediately available.

SANTIAGO, Chile—**Fernando Andres Rodriguez**, a 13-year-old would-be runaway, was caught trying to hide away in the wheel housing of a DC-10 jet preparing for takeoff.

"I have a cousin in New York and always wanted to go there," he later told reporters. "I wanted to go to New York because I lost three drawing pencils and feared they would punish me."

The boy said he took a bus to the airport on May 7,

jumped a ditch, crossed the runway under cover of darkness and managed to reach the wheels of a DC-10 jet preparing for takeoff before he was discovered.

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Two Soviet-made rockets slashed into the suburban presidential palace Wednesday, touching off fires and spraying President **Amin Gemayel** with shattered glass, a government spokesman said. No one was hurt in the attack.

State-run Beirut television said **Gemayel was eating lunch** in the private wing of the stately palace building in suburban Baabda when the rockets hit at 2:10 p.m. He "miraculously" escaped death, it said.

nation

WASHINGTON—The Nuclear Regulatory Commission voted Wednesday to allow **Three Mile Island's** undamaged reactor to resume operation, six years after the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident at the central Pennsylvania plant.

Pennsylvania Gov. **Dick Thornburgh** and anti-nuclear activists immediately filed suit to block the action.

The commission voted 4-1 in favor of restarting Unit No. 1—a vote predicted by angry anti-nuclear activists, one of

whom threw what he called "symbolic blood" on the commission table before the vote.

MINNEAPOLIS—A judge Wednesday denied a motion to dismiss several multimillion dollar lawsuits filed against a county prosecutor for her handling of child sex abuse investigation.

U.S. District Judge **Harry MacLaughlin** denied a motion by Scott County Attorney **Kathleen Morris** to dismiss eight lawsuits brought against her by families involved in the case that gained national attention.

The eight civil lawsuits claim **Morris**, in the course of the investigation, bribed the children and destroyed some of the evidence, overstepping the role of a prosecutor.

MADISON, Wis.—A woman who fell while wearing roller skates in a rest room cannot collect damages, the Wisconsin Court of Appeals says.

Juanita Spychalla of Dalton and her husband, **Duane**, had sought \$25,000 in damages plus costs and attorney's fees from the Spinning Wheels Roller Rink in Portage.

She contended that while in the rink's restroom in 1978, her feet went out from under her and she struck the edge of the toilet and the concrete floor. Spychalla said she had been holding on to the bottom of the stall door because the lock was missing.

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Fran and Dempsey battle on the floor

BY ROSE FLAGG
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Sen. Dempsey Barron (D-Panama City) found himself on the receiving end of a finger in the face from Rep. Fran Carlton (D-Orlando) in Senate drinking age bill negotiations yesterday.

The altercation was touched off when Carlton, the House sponsor of the bill to raise Florida's legal drinking age to 21, was watching the Senate debate on a TV monitor and heard Barron say an agreement had been reached with the House on the drinking age. This was news to Carlton.

Two separate versions of the bill have been passed on four separate occasions by the House and Senate this month, and it's been a race to see who can reject the other's bill the fastest.

Opponents have tried various delaying tactics, hoping to see the bill stalled long enough to avoid passage before the session adjourns at midnight Friday.

Wednesday, the Senate rejected the latest House version, and amended its language back onto the bill, which Sen. Don Childers (D-West Palm Beach)—the Senate bill's sponsor—said would result in another rejection by the House. Senator's seemed hesitant to do that until Barron stood up with a surprise announcement.

"I just wanted to advise Sen. Childers that I've just been advised by some members of the House that came over that they will take the Senate bill and the quickest thing we can do is send it back and they'll take it and your war will be won," Barron said.

Carlton was not fooled by what she heard on the TV monitor. A few seconds later she ran into the Senate chamber and headed for Childers' desk, where she began a whispered conversation with him, at the same time appearing to try and catch her breath after her sprint into the chamber.

In a few minutes she headed for Barron's desk, where she leaned toward him, waving her finger in his face and saying "Dempsey, that's not fair, that's not fair." Barron looked

bewildered.

As reporters strained to hear what Carlton was saying, the two began exchanging words, with Barron at one point turning to Sen. John Hill (D-Miami) to ask who the representatives were who had come to the Senate with the peace terms.

Carlton spent about ten more minutes in the chamber before coming into the hall to meet with reporters.

"I think that there were some statements made in the Senate this morning that were not true—I don't believe they were intentionally not true, I think some people were misled," Carlton said, stopping short of calling Barron a liar.

Carlton said she's tired of playing games with her bill, and seemed surprised that Barron, who has tried numerous tactics to kill the bill since the beginning of the session, would try what he did.

"I said 'Dempsey, that is not fair—what you have said is not true and you have led the Senate to believe that the House is going to take up this bill and pass it,'" Carlton said.

Then, remembering the bill wasn't a law yet, Carlton defended Barron's actions by saying if he'd thought it out, she's sure he would have acted differently.

"I don't believe that Senator Barron intentionally told the Senate that, knowing that it was not true," Carlton said. "I think he believed those House members but had he thought about it I think he would have realized those House members were not speaking for the House."

Late Wednesday afternoon the House once more took up the Senate bill, refused to accept and sent it back to the Senate, asking that a conference committee be appointed.

Once a conference committee—composed of Senate and House members—comes up with a final bill, it can only be voted up or down, and cannot be amended.

With only two days left in the session, it's anybody's guess whether or not a drinking age bill will get passed this session, although Carlton said a compromise bill could be ready as early as Thursday morning.



Rep. Fran Carlton, tireless cheerleader for the bill which would raise the drinking age, celebrated earlier in the week, when the House passed her bill. Now, several Senate amendments later, Carlton may have to change her tune.

COMMENTARY

The saga of the bill that wouldn't die

BY ROSE FLAGG
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

1985 could go down in Florida legislative history as the year when lawmakers finally agreed to raise the drinking age. Not because of public pressure or desire to end carnage on the highway. But because the federal government decided it would be a good idea.

In the past, the House and Senate were content to let drinking age bills die in committees or on the floor of either chamber. But a threat by the feds last year to cut off millions of dollars in highway funds to states who don't raise their drinking age gave this year's bill new life.

Known as the National Minimum Drinking Act of 1984, the federal mandate says any state which has not raised its drinking age to 21 by Oct. 1, 1986, will no longer be eligible for federal highway funds—which in Florida's case could mean a loss of \$81.5 million over a two-year period.

Almost before the opening-day flowers could be removed from the House chamber, the compromising began. In a mad dash to be first at the gate, the Regulated Industries Committee caved in to the federal pressure on the second day of the session.

Committee members listened as if for the first time to the same testimonies they heard in one form or another for the past

seven years. The only difference was that this year the smiles were on the faces of Fran Carlton (D-Orlando) and her cohorts instead of on the faces of hotel and restaurant industry lobbyists when the votes were tallied.

Five days later the Senate Commerce Committee voted unanimously to send the bill on to the Senate Appropriations Committee.

On April 11, the House Finance and Tax Committee held a perfunctory hearing before it, too, gave the bill a resounding, unanimous, "yes," speeding it along the path to House and Senate Appropriations Committees, which both approved the bill.

Along the way, opponents of the bill did their damndest to kill it, but their attempts lacked the fervor of former years.

Tom Abrams, Executive Director of the Florida Student Association, requested early in the session that lawmakers not stop at age 21 if they indeed wanted to stop highway deaths.

"If this legislature is serious about saving lives, let's raise the drinking age to 32 cause that's where it should be if you really want to be saving lives on our highways," Abrams told a House committee.

On the Senate-side, Abrams asked for one more year's grace before rushing into anything. Stopping the Bullet Train would

have been easier. Even Bob Snow, who owns Rosie O'Grady's bars in Orlando and Pensacola, and is a champion of young adults' right to drink, struck out in committee. He failed to persuade lawmakers that raising the drinking age didn't cut back on the incidence of highway deaths for under-21-year-olds.

Snow quoted statistics from the Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles which show teenage drunk driving deaths have increased, not decreased, since 1980. That was the year lawmakers made a half-hearted concession to the 21-year-old limit by hiking it to 19, hoping to stop high school kids from drinking.

But this year the only figure lawmakers were paying attention to was \$81.5 million. A few legislators, however, expressed distaste for having to approve a bill for the "wrong reason."

"That's a big hammer over our heads. I'm concerned about losing the federal highway funds," Sen. Mattox Hair (D-Jacksonville) said.

"I am voting for this bill because (if I don't) the Federal Government is going to make me lose approximately \$34 million that I'd rather spend on child abuse," Rep. Elaine

Turn to DRINKING, page 14

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MERIT PAY

Unions blast Graham's view

BY WILL CROOKE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida's two teacher's unions are requesting that Florida Governor Bob Graham publicly apologize for what they term an "unconscionable" statement directed at those who oppose the controversial merit pay-master teachers program.

Speaking before the Tallahassee Tiger Bay Club on May 16 Graham said the efforts of education unions were "a misguided attempt to do in merit pay," and went on to compare them to the Philadelphia Police Department which bombed the house of the cult group MOVE causing a fire which destroyed an entire neighborhood block.

"What the educational lobbyists have done to educational reform is closely analogous to what the Philadelphia Police did to the MOVE house Monday night," Graham said. "They blew it up and set the whole neighborhood on fire. Just as the city [of Philadelphia] has accepted responsibility, the education lobby must accept responsibility."

According to John Ryor, the Executive Director of the Florida Teaching Profession-National Education Association, which opposes the merit pay plan, Graham went on to say that teachers are willing to accept

mediocrity in Florida public schools.

"He apparently diverged from his written notes," said Ryor. "But what he said was insulting and not true considering that Florida teachers have continually supported higher certification standards for the teaching profession."

FTP-NEA President Ruth Holmes said teachers have performed excellently while Graham has failed to make good on a promise he made in 1980 to increase educational funding and to place Florida teacher's salaries among the top twelve in the nation.

"If there is a question of mediocrity, it needs to be placed on the ability to deliver on a promise made in 1980—the promise to maintain and recruit quality teachers," Holmes said.

Graham could not be reached for comment Wednesday, but his Deputy Press Secretary Patrick Riordan said, "Governor Graham...doesn't intend to apologize [to the teacher's unions]...He has expressed himself clearly on that point."

Meanwhile, the merit pay program remains in the 1985-86 legislative budget, with the provision that Graham must report to lawmakers by Jan. 1 on the program's faults, and recommend ways to correct them.

STAFF COLUMN

My Mom missed merit pay

BY WILL CROOKE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

My mother teaches the lyrics of Paul Simon and the rock group Queen to her 11th grade English class in Pensacola.

"It's poetry, too," she says, and it gently prys their minds open, so she can sneak in with Emerson and Longfellow and Shakespeare.

To grab their attention and keep them awake she teaches *The Scarlet Letter* wearing a colonial-style dress she threw together one night, with a large red "A" on the front.

For *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, she dresses up in overalls and straw hat like Huck Finn, and reads in dialect. By exploring new teaching techniques, she hopes her kids will understand Mark Twain—how he subtly criticized bigotry and prejudice. She wants them to learn.

Most days, she stays after school to help her students with papers. They can also call at night, while she spends about four hours each day grading papers. In her spare time she sponsors the Scholars Bowl, and just recently was honored at a banquet by her principal as the best teacher in her area.

On the day the merit-pay people came to town to evaluate her, she was teaching the poetry of Emerson, and for the first time her students seemed to be grasping it. So she plunged ahead. Even her principal—sitting in the back—started to raise his hand and ask questions.

But her dedication and creativity didn't find a column on the merit pay evaluators

checklists of positive and negative teaching elements.

The Merit Pay—Master Teacher's program—conceived originally to identify and financially reward excellent teachers—has recently come under heavy fire from educators, teacher's unions, and even business interests, after many teachers widely regarded as outstanding failed the standardized evaluation.

When the results came in, my mother's score was well below the cut-off point, although she scored quite high on the written English subject test. She—like many teachers in Florida who didn't pass the test—didn't know about the list of some 40 criteria on which she was judged.

The evaluation calls for teachers to "begin instruction on time," "conduct beginning/ending review," and ask questions which require "value judgement," "analysis," and "academic comprehension." It also subtracts points for "delays," "not stating or applying academic rule," and "frowns, deadpan and lethargic," (sic)

On the phone after she'd found out she hadn't passed, my mother told me, "You notice there is not one thing on this evaluation that deals with subject matter. I could get up and not know a thing about what I was teaching and just structure it right, and I would pass...As it was, I was holding forth on Emerson."

Turn to Mom, page 12

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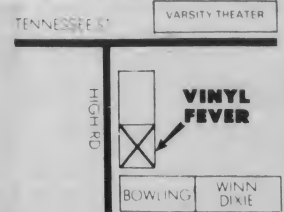
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Mom

from page 11

She also said the test did not reward creativity, and was not even based on some fundamental teaching techniques.

"Natural teachers follow the students lead—called 'the teachable moment,'" she said. "You do some of your best teaching that way. But if you were evaluated by this form, you would be given negative marks for getting off the subject."

So the merit-pay evaluation sets up a scenario in which a hassled evaluator sits in the back of a class, listening intently to subject matter they may not or don't care to comprehend listening only for specific criteria. For teachers who are being reevaluated, like my mother, it seems advisable to follow the form to the letter and clearly state: "Okay, class, this next question requires a value judgement, okay? A value judgement."

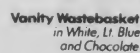
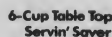
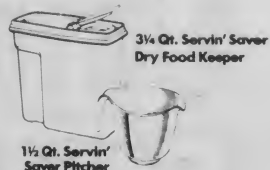
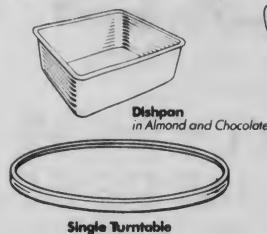
One supervisor told me it was possible for a very ineffective teacher to pass the evaluation simply by writing a script that follows this criteria," she said. "My friend, who is actually a very good teacher, did just that and passed it."

My mother doesn't resent those teachers who passed, but she and many other teachers feel that rather than providing an incentive for better teaching, the merit pay plan has just served to demoralize them and frazzle their nerves.

What they want—instead of an unfairly awarded bonus—is a decent payraise that is proportionate to the increasingly vital role they play in society and the difficulty of their work.

Florida, soon to be the fourth largest state in the U.S., pays its teachers less than \$15,000 a year, while teachers in Houston, Texas, are getting between \$30,000 and \$42,000 a year. As a result of these pitifully low wages, Florida will be short 8,000 to 11,000 teachers next year.

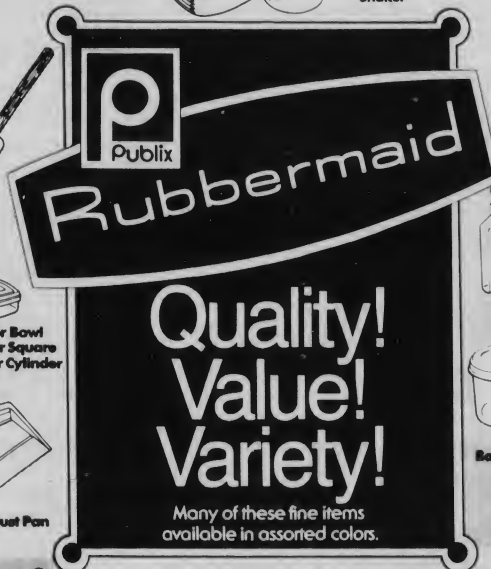
If Florida is to have quality education in the future the state government will have to come up with the money to give pay raises across the board—and do away with the current flawed program of finding and rewarding "meritorious" teachers. It has proved to be costly boondoggle that has alienated too many teachers already—something we clearly can't afford.



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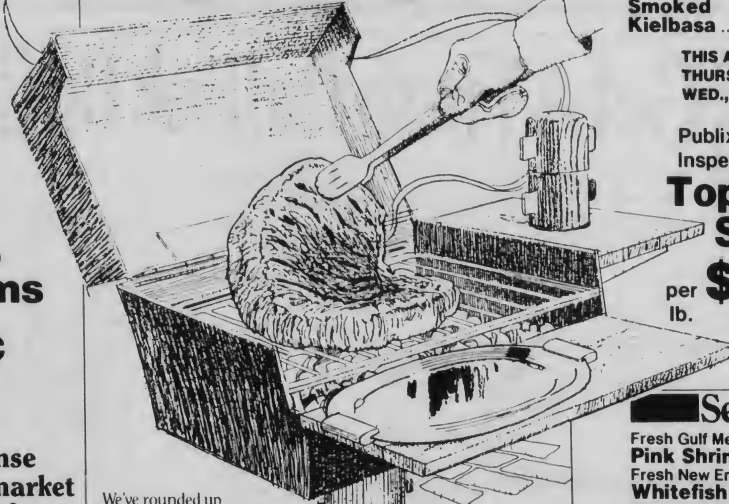
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Publix Beef, Gov't.-
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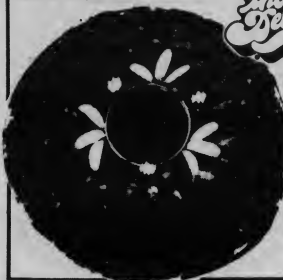
Publix Beef, Gov't.-
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Shoulder Steak
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Cooked Salami quarter lb. **69¢**
Tasty Smoked Braunschweiger or
Fresh
Liverwurst quarter lb. **69¢**
Delicious Polish Loaf or
Dutch Loaf quarter lb. **69¢**

Drummette Platter
Small (Serves 8 to 12) **\$9.00**
Medium (Serves 16 to 20) **\$15.00**
Large (Serves 26 to 30) **\$23.00**
Up-smacking fried chicken drumettes made from the meaty piece of a chicken wing. These easy-to-eat hors d'oeuvres are a cocktail party favorite.

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A magnificent array of ready-to-eat shrimp served with lemons and tangy cocktail sauce.



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Armour Golden Star
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Swift Premium Reg., Garlic
or Beef Sliced Bologna 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.59**
Cooked Salami 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**
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Cooked Ham 10-oz. pkg. **\$1.59**
Sunnyland Meat or Beef
Jumbo Franks 1-lb. pkg. **49¢**
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Corn Beef, Chicken or Pastrami
Chipped Meats 2-1/2-oz. pkg. **\$1.89**
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THURS., MAY 30 THRU
WED., JUNE 5, 1985...

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Top Sirloin Steak
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Seafood
Fresh Gulf Medium
Pink Shrimp per lb. **\$5.19**
Fresh New England
Whitefish Fillet per lb. **\$2.79**
Fresh Frozen
Perch Fillet per lb. **\$2.19**

Groups plan protests today

FROM STAFF REPORTS

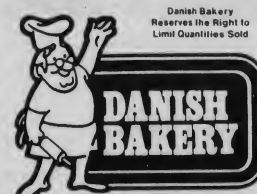
In conjunction with a National Day of Action in opposition to current U.S. intervention in Nicaragua, local groups will be conducting a variety of demonstrations.

The protests will include a "non-violent sit-in" at the local office of Florida representative to the U.S. House Don Fuqua (D-Altha). Protestors say they will occupy Fuqua's office until they have a commitment from him to 1) vote against any U.S. aid to the Nicaraguan Contras, 2) oppose the current U.S. trade embargo against Nicaragua and 3) support the Contadora Peace Process.

Members of Citizens for Peace and Justice in Central America and FSU's Center for Participant Education will be participating in the events, which include:

- Picket line in front of the Federal Building (corner of Bronough and Call) from 3 to 6:30 p.m.
 - Non-violent sit in at Fuqua's office from 3:30 p.m. "until demands are met."
 - Vigil on the front steps of the Old Capitol from 5 to 5:30 p.m.
 - March from Old Capitol to Federal Building at 5:30 p.m.
 - Rally at Federal Building at 6 p.m.
- Call Felix Masud at 575-3354 for more information.

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Flavor In Every Crumb!
Chocolate Covered
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Finest Ever Made! Sour Dough
English Muffins 6-ct. box **49¢**
Fresh And Tender
Cheese Pockets 3 for **\$1**
Topped With An Assortment
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FRIDAY
\$2.00 Pitchers
from 3-9
3 for 1 Mixed Drinks
from 4-7
"On The Deck"

Drinking

from page 10

Gordon (D-Miami) said.

Even Carlton admitted that if threats were what it took to get the bill passed, that was just fine with her.

"There are members who would have voted against raising the drinking age who are now voting for it," Carlton said following one committee meeting. "I think this is confirmation of the old golden rule that every politician knows and that is, 'he who has the gold, rules'."

That rule prevailed each time the roll was called on the bill, right down to a final 116-0 two weeks ago in the House. Carlton said she resisted the urge to say 'I told you so' to her fellow legislators.

"Frankly, after seven years, I believe that I've earned the right to give that speech but I know that you've heard this issue before and you know the issue and so I'm gonna waive my time to give you that wonderful speech and ask you to celebrate with me and vote yes," Carlton said.

It was unanimous all the way—except once. When it came down to the wire on the Senate floor last Thursday, Sen. Dempsey Barron (D-Panama City) voted against the bill leaving it at a 38-1 vote in the Senate.

Thursday, Barron, Sen. Gwen Margolis (D-N. Miami Beach) and Sen. Jack Gordon (D-Miami) were also successful in getting three amendments passed that put the brakes on what was expected to be a perfunctory approval by the upper chamber.

The Senate amendments included exempting 19- and 20-year-old military personnel from the law, calling for repeal if the law is found to be unconstitutional and yanking liquor licenses from private clubs that discriminate on the basis of race, color, creed or gender. And although Carlton wasn't happy about the amendments, the Orange County representative was still hopeful.

"We are either going to have a large majority of the Senate who wants the House position or we'll pass the Senate bill," she promised Monday.

Tuesday, that desired united front never materialized for Carlton. After bickering over the

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GALLON

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THRU WED., JUNE 5, 1985...

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Save 17¢,
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**Corn Oil
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2 **\$1.09**
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Florida
Tender, Sweet

**Yellow
Corn**

8 ears for
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First Of The Season,
Sweet, Tasty California

**Bing
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Cheese

County Line Mild Halfmoon

Colby or Cheddar 10-oz. pkg. **\$1.99**

Treasure Cave Portions or Crumbled

Blue Cheese 4-oz. pkg. **99¢**

Fisher Shredded

Ched-O-Mate 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.99**

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Biscuits 10-ct. can **55¢**

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Yogurt 5-oz. size **\$1.99**

Lightly Salted Sweet

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Vlasic Pickles 32-oz. jar **\$1.99**

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Florida Ripe, Sweet Tasty

(15 Lb. Average)

Watermelon each **\$1.99**

Citrus Hill Brand Select Chilled

Orange Juice half gal. **\$1.99**

Florida Fresh, Crisp

Green Beans per lb. **49¢**



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Donald Duck Frozen Concentrated

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Toasties 7 1/2-oz. pkg. **79¢**

Singleton New England

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Flounder 10-oz. pkg. **\$2.99**

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Bouquet each for **\$3.49**

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**Green
Beans**

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Drinking

from page 14

three 'tacky' Senate amendments, the House, instead of accepting the Senate bill, amended it one more time and sent it back across the hall to the Senate, ignoring Carlton's pleas for harmony.

"I just urge you to vote 'No' on any proposed amendments and let's pass this Senate bill out of here today and send it to the governor. Any problems with the bill can be worked out at some later date," Carlton said.

That later date may turn out to be next year, unless a conference committee can work out a compromise before midnight Friday, when the regular session is due to adjourn. If a special session is called by Gov. Bob Graham, the drinking age bill is not expected to be addressed.

The writer is Bureau Chief of the Capitol Bureau.

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Wheat Bread..... 20-oz. loaf **69¢**
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Ultra Blend..... 13-oz. bag **\$1.89**

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(All Varieties)

Alpo Dog Food... 2 14-oz. cans **79¢**

Save 20¢, Keebler Tasty
Club Crackers..... 16-oz. bot. **\$1.29**

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Dinner Napkins..... 50-ct. pkg. **97¢**

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Cereal..... 15-oz. box **\$1.99**

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Crystal Light Drink Mixes..... makes 8 qts. **\$2.75**

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Mountain Water... 1-gal. bot. **99¢**

Save 31¢, (All Varieties)

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Hellmann's Mayonnaise

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Seven Seas Dressing

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Creamy or Crunchy
Peanut Butter

18-oz. jar **\$1.59**

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Save 20¢,
Laundry Detergent
Cheer

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Candy

Save 11¢, Twix Plain or Peanut
Butter Cookie Bars, Milky Way,
Snickers, Mars or 3 Musketeers
Candy Bars..... 2 bars for **59¢**

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Save 19¢, Delicious
Ice Cream Sticks
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Save 60¢, Moisturizing
or Body Building
Style Shampoo..... 15-oz. bot. **\$1.89**

Save 60¢, Moisturizing
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Orange or Rainbow
Sealtest Sherbet
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Assorted Flavors
Light n' Lively
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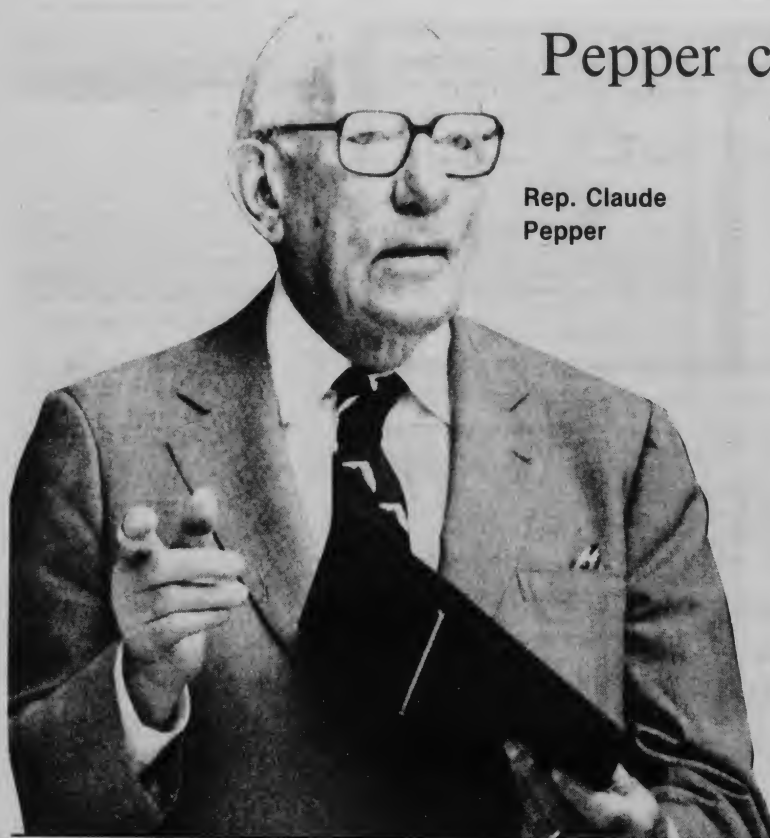
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Rep. Claude
Pepper

Pepper chair promises fame for FSU

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With the opening of the Mildred and Claude Pepper Library just two weeks past, another legacy of the Pepper connection is about to come to fruition at Florida State University.

A \$1 million endowed chair in Gerontology, the study of social problems of the elderly, has been established in the FSU College of Social Sciences honoring the Peppers.

FSU President Bernard Sliger has appointed a search committee to conduct a nationwide search to bring a prominent gerontologist to fill the position. Committee member and professor in the Institute for Social Research Mike Micklin outlined what he thought the committee would be looking for.

"The person we're seeking is an outstanding national figure with expertise in both instruction and research," Micklin said. "(The professor) will be expected to conduct research both on his or her own and with other faculty in the college."

Margaret Lynn Dugger, State Program Director for Aging and Adult Services, said that The Mildred and Claude Pepper Chair will make FSU a focal point for the study of the aged in Florida. "I think the potential for the chair to develop gerontology on the FSU campus is immeasurable," Dugger said. "It will be a catalyst to put FSU on the map."

The chair was created by the raising of

\$600,000 in private donations, matched by \$400,000 in a state fund. The bulk of the private funds came from an FSU Foundation-sponsored dinner in Pepper's honor last October.

Foundation President Hal Wilkins said that the interest earned from the \$1 million would be used as salary and related expenses for the professorship. If the current interest rate holds steady, Wilkins said, the position will receive \$90,000 to \$100,000 a year.

While the gerontology chair has no direct link with the Pepper Library, it may owe its existence to the library's location at FSU.

"Two years ago, we approached Congressman Pepper about establishing a multi-disciplinary chair in gerontology," Wilkins said. "He was receptive because of the fact that his papers, including the ones when he was chair of the Special Committee on Aging, were already here." Pepper agreed to have his name used in the Chair's title.

Micklin said gerontology students will have good use for the Pepper Library. "In addition to the periodicals and books at Strozzer, the Pepper Library should be a good source of research for them," he said.

The committee to select the professorship should meet within the next month, according to Wilkins. While he hopes the chair will be filled by January, Wilkins said that realistically the position won't have an occupant until September, 1986.

Tampa mayor speaks to Tallahassee

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida gubernatorial candidate Bob Martinez spoke before the Florida Economics club Wednesday on city government finance, saying "a city government can function like a business."

Martinez, who was elected mayor of Tampa six years ago, stressed the importance of holding down labor costs and contracting out to the private sector in creatively financing city government.

Many city staff managers, he said, measure their importance within the government by the size of their budget and number of employees—not by the quality of services

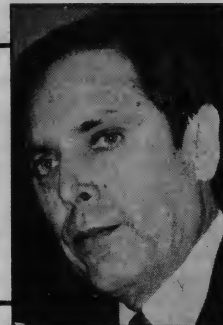
delivered, he said.

It is also typical, he said, for cities to fund the same programs year after year without deciding whether they are really needed, or whether they could be financed differently.

"You can run a government differently," he said. "It isn't easy. We've had good experiences changing the way we do business."

Martinez, who changed his party affiliation to Republican last year, was introduced by Economics Club President Phil Ashler as best known for "knowing when to fight and when to switch."

Martinez, who changed his affiliation to Republican last year, was introduced as a man who knows "when to fight and when to switch."



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ARTS & FEATURES

Hannah's fierce fiction redefines Faulkner's south

BY JANE ARMSTRONG
FLAMBEAU ASST. ARTS. EDITOR

It's been rumored that, in 1978, in one of his notorious fiction workshops at the University of Alabama, award-winning writer Barry Hannah, disgruntled by a student who was moaning about how awful life was, pulled out a gun, aimed it at the student, and said, "Things could be worse."

Hannah confirmed the story. "But," he said, "of course the gun wasn't loaded."

But Hannah's fiction is. In the forefront of writers from the New South, Hannah packs his tight, clean fiction with his view of an odd, twisted, violent South. "I like to hit quick with silver bullets," he said.

Hannah's silver bullets have fired-up quite an impressive career. A true Southern son, Hannah was born in Forrest, Mississippi. He received a BA at Mississippi College and an MFA at the University of Arkansas. His first novel, *Geronimo Rex* (1972), was nominated for the National Book Award. In 1978, *Airships*, a stunning story collection, won *Esquire* magazine's Arnold Gingrich Short Fiction Award. *Ray*, a novel published in 1980, made Hannah the undisputed darling of the critics. Another story collection, *The Tennis Handsome* and a novella, *Power and Light*, followed. Both were well received. His new short fiction collection, *Captain Maximus* has just been released and from all indications, it's a hit.

In addition to his writing success, Hannah has taught fiction workshops at Clemson University, the University of Alabama, and the University of Iowa. A product of the workshop system himself, Hannah feels they are very important to a writer's development.

Although renowned for his somewhat unconventional technique, Hannah's notions of what makes a good workshop are simple. "The teacher should teach how to write a great short story—a story that has a beginning, middle, and end," he said. "I tell my students

to be as wild as they want, but do make it a story."

John Bensko, a PhD candidate in creative writing at Florida State, attended two of Hannah's workshops at the University of Alabama in 1977. "His workshops were really interesting. I learned quite a lot," said Bensko. "They were also very entertaining, wild. Barry used to go around in a full length raccoon coat in the summer. He'd carry a bow and arrow around and shoot it into the doors of people he didn't like."

Another of Hannah's students, fiction writer and FSU graduate student Allen Woodman who is noted for his four-minute stories in *North American Review*, said, "It was nice for once to have a fiction writing instructor who read and wrote modern fiction. He knew what a short story was—he wouldn't send me off to a poetry workshop."

Woodman's Word Beat Press recently published one of Hannah's stories in the anthology *Stories About How Things Fall Apart and What's Left When They Do*. Of Hannah's work, Woodman said, "He's one of the few people who were aware of the possibilities of fiction after TV—that fiction was freed from doing the same old things. A TV show can't compete with the strange rumblings and undercurrents that run beneath prose like that of Barry Hannah."

Hannah agrees. "I don't go for straight realism," he said. "Newspapers and TV handle that just fine. Stories are an event someone reads and thinks about and makes him feel better."

Stories make people feel better, like music makes people feel better, according to Hannah. "I'm a musician," he said. "I write a story like a good jazz tune. Stories are like white men singing the blues."

Southern writers, it seems, are always having to sing the Faulkner blues—always having to work past comparisons to the



South's most celebrated author. But such comparisons don't bother Hannah. "I live in the same town as Faulkner did. I'm inspired by his life, but I write nothing like him. I'm not the new Faulkner. I'm just the new Barry Hannah," he said.

Indeed, says FSU English professor Jerome Stern. "He gives Southern Gothic writing a macabre twist that makes it as natural as the parking lot at Shoney's," said Stern. "What he does is sort of take that weirdness that's in Faulkner and brings it forward, so that it's more in the tradition of black comedy with a Southern twist."

Hannah will bring his fierce view of the South to Tallahassee today as he conducts a workshop at 4 in room 303 of the Williams Building and presents a reading from his fiction at the Alley at 8.

"Tell 'em that I'm coming to change their lives," said Hannah. "They'd better be there."

The Florida State English Department's Writing Program presents Barry Hannah at a fiction workshop today at 4 in room 303 of the Williams Building. He will read from his fiction at the Alley, 210 S. Monroe St., at 8. Call 644-4230 for more information.

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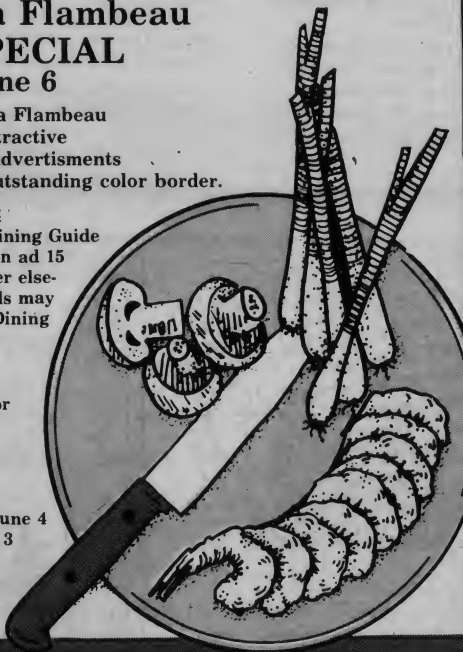
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A VIEW TO A KILL

The latest James Bond fiasco is so monumentally bad that it should have been titled "A View to Tasteless Excess."

Bond, as usual, played by dandy Roger Moore, as usual, shoots, slugs, and screws his way through a muddled plot filled with sex, intrigue, and the obligatory global-security-threatening psychopath.

This year's psychopath is Max Zorin—a skinny bleach-blonde AngloFrenchman played by Christopher Walken (oh, Chris, how could you?). Zorin, whose dementia is the result of concentration camp experimentation, gets his jollies out of machine-gunning mine workers and tongue wrestling with Grace Jones, who plays his enigmatic sidekick, Mayday.

The slick Bond foils Zorin's plot to blow up Silicon Valley (why not??) with the help of a nubile geologist played by Tanya Roberts. In the worst, absolutely the worst, performance you will see this year, Roberts escapes a burning elevator shaft, jumps off a blimp, and tightwalks the railings of the Brooklyn Bridge and still manages to keep her high heels on. But no one can handle a mono-syllable like Roberts: she pants and screams "James, James!" like nobody's business.

What's worth the bucks in *A View to a Kill* is Grace Jones—the woman who has single-handedly redefined the female form. And yes, yes, she's even got a sex scene with Bond, James Bond that is sure to cause some members of the perennial 007 crowd to toss their popcorn.

Apart from Grace it's the same old stuff, only more of it. After awhile, counting bodies (both dead and screwed) is just a big bore.

—J. Armstrong

GHOULIES

The marketing minds behind *Ghoulies* are not stupid. They seem to have timed the release of their Hell Comes To Your house movie to take advantage of the publicity for the Steven Spielberg/Cyndi Lauper venture *Goonies*. A roundheaded green creature with tiny sharkteeth pops up out of a toilet on the publicity poster, lending an impression of spooky fun on the order of Gremlins. But the green man and his nasty puppet peers that give the movie its name are incidental to the story, (they are summoned from Hell, and referred to as 'children' by the Top Bad Guy) which is really a queer mix of devilry, heredity and slime.

Jonathan (Peter Liapis) inherits a gargoye-covered house and drops out of school to fix it up, stumbling across a box of demonic tricks in the cellar, complete with a booklet of instructions on how to use them, much to the chagrin of his girlfriend Rebecca (Lisa Pelikan). He gets pulled deeper

and deeper into the evildoings (so deep his eyes glow green when he's really into it) leading to an earth-shaking climax involving the return of his real father from the dead and a battle of good and evil.

Best parts are when a character named Meat argues with his small friend, Toadboy, and when a foxy she-demon chokes a guy with her tongue. Gotta see it to believe it, but for \$2.50 matinee prices, you should wait till this film hits the 99 cent movie/beer halls or gets picked up by cable for late night Saturday horror crowds.

— E. M. Drennen

BREWSTER'S MILLIONS

Yeah, sure the plot's silly and contrived: a down and out minor league baseball player, Montgomery Brewster (Richard Pryor) inherits megamillions from a batty old great-uncle. Uncle Rupert wants to show Monty that money can be a pain in the avoirdupois so his will stipulates that in order

to inherit \$300 million, Brewster must spend \$30 million—without accumulating any assets—in thirty days.

What ensues is a spending frenzy that would make even the most ambitious of yuppies dizzy—renting the top floor of New York's sumptuous Plaza hotel for a month, hot and cold running Chateau Lafitte, mailing a postcard with a \$1 and a quarter million stamp.

But the film is good natured fluff and Pryor is well, Pryor. The best bits are with John Candy as Brewster's slob of a baseball buddy who's first act with Brewster's new found wealth is to buy a solid-gold catcher's mask necklace. Tovah Feldshuh is a hoot as a New York decorator who transforms Brewster's office into a "post-modern fantasy."

Brewster's Millions isn't the most compelling cinematic experience around, but it's good enough for mindless giggles.

—J. Armstrong



Grace Jones plays Mayday in the new Bond film.



Past pseudo punk...

a whole new attitude for women

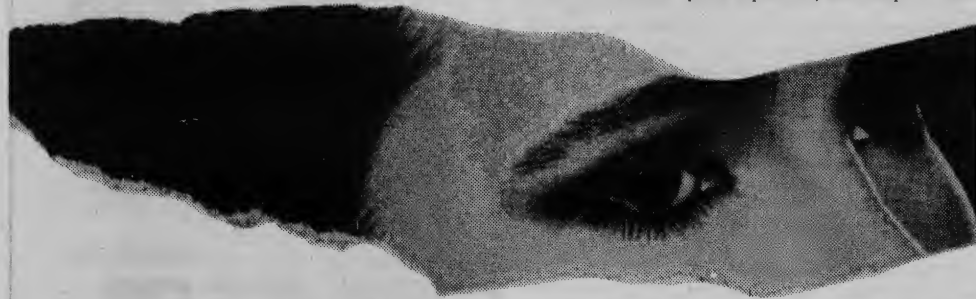
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The look is everywhere. Teenage girls wear black lace and chain jewelry to school, working women go to clubs in spiked hair and tight black pants—the styles of “punk.”

But the real spirit of punk beyond the pale of maldom is something else, especially for women. While punk men have followed the model of the bohemians—or beats or hippies—of an earlier time, punk women are real renegades, defying all past female roles from wife and mother to sex object to feminist.

Conversations with three women reveal a conscious effort to break away, a powerful desire for independence—and a very articulate sense of what punk is all about.

“Alexandra” has slept on the streets, “squatting” in abandoned warehouses, panhandled, eaten from dumpsters. With her loose black mohawk, safety-pin earrings, worn sneakers and skateboard, she seems the ultimate punk, though she is a relatively old 25. She explains she wants to stay on the outskirts, “fighting to keep myself out of the grey blob that is America.”



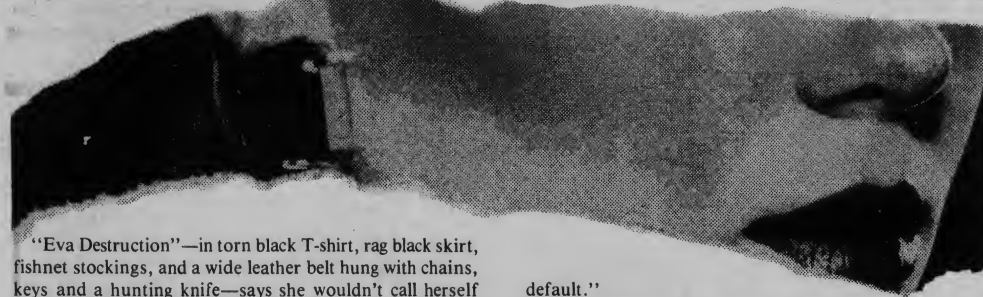
Society, she says, is living a lie—the lie is that the human race has a future.

“Punks think we’re going to be blown up. We don’t have to pretend to be hopeful, like the leftists. But we’re going to die gracefully—daring and fighting at the top of our lungs and telling the truth. We’re going to cause trouble and have fun.”

For Alexandra, punk dress and behavior are designed to shake up America. “People stare at me, but I figure I’m doing a public service. People know here’s someone who isn’t buying it.”

Three years ago, she was involved in leftist and feminist political groups, but, like other punks, she says she was “too irreverent.” Now she belongs to a political “affinity group” called Scum of the Earth—mostly women, “because I get along better with girls.” The call themselves “girls,” she explains, to “tease the feminists—they’re too serious.”

Alexandra is made up in a parody of a magazine face. Her cheeks are rouged with thick red line, her eyes smeared with black and blue, her lips outlined bright pink over broken teeth. She is “enraged” by women who wear expensive, trendy punk fashions. “Anything that’s raw, America distorts. Instead of putting us in jail, they incorporate us and make us a fashion.”



“Eva Destruction”—in torn black T-shirt, rag black skirt, fishnet stockings, and a wide leather belt hung with chains, keys and a hunting knife—says she wouldn’t call herself punk. “I don’t know what punk is. Some people stand around and talk about how messed up society is and think up goony ideas about how to change it. Some people just want to drink more beer.”

But she is careful to distinguish punks from “skinheads,” who may look like punks to outsiders. “Skinheads are young, white male neo-Nazis. They drink beer, take acid and beat people up. Skinheads don’t want to change anything. Punks want to change things, to make a statement, graffiti, music.”

Despite their brazen individuality, Eva says, punks form a community. “Even if I don’t know other punks, I like them. When I go to a show, I go as much to be surrounded

by my own kind—to smell their smells and feel their bodies—as to hear the music.”

She claims that punk men and women treat each other as equals. She usually dresses in masculine-looking clothes, and says, “it works out, because my boyfriend likes to be a girl sometimes.”

Eva—who dates her conversion to punk back four years, when she was 15—dropped out of college to support herself and her heavy speed habit. She lived on the streets for a year, “sometimes sleeping with a guy, sometimes in the park. She panhandled, ate leftovers from restaurant tables, sometimes “got a guy to steal from the market.”

Now she lives in a household of women—from punks to a lawyer—pays rent and works five days a week as a cook. Though she’s tired of life on the street, Eva says she will “always have a punk attitude.” Her speed habit has slackened, but she occasionally uses heroin.

Though she may go back to school, “I have no goal, no purpose in life other than to be happy. I am completely without ambition.”

For “Jesse Kwan” punk is political, and except for salt-

and-pepper dyed hair and a spiked wristband she doesn’t dress the part. Jesse says punk is “breaking away from regular social norms” and “trying to do more with life.”

The nuclear threat moves her politics. “I don’t see how we’re going to continue the way we are and me die of old age. That affects the intensity of my feelings of a need for change.”

But change for Jesse comes on a personal level. “It’s unrealistic to have goals like dismantling the military, but we can develop a resistance community and become self-sufficient. We never see changes in big corporations, just in what goes on with our friends. That’s the most valuable thing.”

Jesse lived in an abandoned building for a year, and still helps friends “squat.” She says this is a political action—“I didn’t have to hold down a regular job to pay rent, and that gave me a lot of freedom to do other things.”

Those other things have included organizing a free food distribution and working in a shelter which provides meals, housing and counseling to kids on the street. She also works at a collectively-owned organic food market.

Many “leftists,” she says, do not live out their political beliefs. “They will say a corporation is fascist, but they’ll drink their soft drinks.” She calls herself an “anarchist by

default.”

Jesse now lives with a group of friends, 10-12 people of both sexes, which shares food and rent, based on ability to pay—and beliefs and political actions. She thinks the most important political action is to fight being alone. “Our culture isolates us from everyone else—go to work, mind your boss, get drunk, watch TV. We need to start taking care of what’s around us.”

She says punks have done just that. “People see our funny-colored hair and they don’t listen to what we’re saying. The media trivializes us. But we’re living like we want to, challenging social norms instead of swallowing them. And we’re taking care of each other.”

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Kent Theatres MOVIE INFO: 877-4480 MALL Northwest Mall 385-7555 SAVAGE STREETS Starts 7:30, 9:15 (R) Tomorrow CINEMA TWIN Tallahassee Mall 385-9000 CREATURE Starts 7:45, 9:45 (R) Tomorrow A VIEW TO A KILL 7:00, 9:30 (PG)	PARKWAY 5 Apalachee Parkway 877-1651 STOP MAKING SENSE 7:30, 9:30 (PG) DEF-CON 4 Starts 8:00, 10:00 (R) Tomorrow A VIEW TO A KILL 7:15, 10:00 (PG) RUSTLER'S RHAPSODY 8:00, 10:00 (PG) GOULIES 8:00, 10:00 (PG-13)
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NOT ENOUGH DRAGONS



GOINGS ON

The Young Actor's Theatre Company will present *Not Enough Dragons*, by Peggy Brady Smith and Colin Pigott, beginning tonight and running through June 1 at the Young Actor's Playhouse, 609 Glenview Drive. Showtime is 7 p.m.; tickets are \$4 for the general public and \$3 for students and senior citizens. Call 386-6602 for reservations and information.

The Norland Junior High School "Pops Chorus" from Miami will perform free today at noon in the Capitol Rotunda as part of the Florida Dept. of State's "Live! at the Capitol" series.

The Northwood Mall will be the site of a Summer Arts and Crafts Festival sponsored by the Society of Arts and Crafts this Saturday and Sunday. Several Tallahassee artists will be exhibiting their work.

The second half of the Gaston Lachaise exhibit, encompassing the sculptor's later works, will be at the FSU Four Arts Gallery in Governor's Square Mall until June 23. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tues. through Sat. and 1-5 p.m. Sun.; the gallery is closed on Mondays. Phone 644-1554 for information.

The Reunion '85 exhibit, featuring more than 30 FSU alumni, is on display at the FSU Fine Arts Gallery, located on the corner of Copeland and Tennessee Streets, through June 16. Hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon. through Fri. and 1-4 p.m. Sun. (the gallery is closed on Sat.). Call 644-1254 or 644-1253 for information.

An exhibit entitled "Watercolor Impressions of Florida" will be on view at the Capitol Gallery on the 22nd floor of the Capitol until the middle of June. The gallery is open to the public Mon. through Fri. from 8:30 till 4:30. Weekend hours are 11-4 with tour guides only.

On Monday, the FSU School of Theater will hold auditions for its Studio Theater summer show, *Cloud Nine*, by Caryl Churchill, at 6:30 p.m. in 119 Williams Building. Participants may only sign up for auditions at the Fine Arts Building lobby callboard. Call 644-5548 for more info.

CLUBS

THE ALLEY: Velma Frye, Fri., 5:30-7:30; Ray Brooks, jazz, Fri. and Sat., 9:30-12:30; Poetry readings, Tues., 8:00, no cover, appropriate dress, 222-9463.

BROWN DERBY: Windsong, top 40, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mon. through Thurs.; no cover, appropriate dress, 386-1108.

BULLWINKLES: 4-N-Legion, Thurs., 9 til close; Groovesome Too, featuring Mashee, formerly of Ground Level, Fri. afternoon in the beergarden; 4-N-Legion, Fri., Sat., and Sun., 9 til close. Male Strip Contest, Fri. night: Groovesome Too, in the beergarden on Sat. night; cover, appropriate dress, 224-0651.

DORIAN'S: Reed Mahoney, country and bluegrass, Thurs., 8 til 11; Drew Reid, country and bluegrass, Fri., 9 til 12; Reed Mahoney, Sat., 9 til 12, no cover, casual dress, 575-1457.

FLAMINGO CAFE: John Kurzweg, Thurs. and Fri.; Bobby Watt, Sat. and Sun.; Jon Copps, Mon.; Drew Reid, Tues. and Wed.; 9:30 til close; no cover, casual dress, 224-3534.

GRAND FINALE'S: All-Star Weekend begins with Jumpstreet, Thurs.; 2nd Stage, Fri. and Sat., 9:30 through 1:30; Sat. afternoon, Incognito, reggae, outside from 4 til 8; Tallahassee All-Stars, Sun. and Tues., 6 til 7, Mimi and Marilyn acoustic guitar, Wed., no cover, casual dress, 599-9358.

KENT'S: Ambush, variety, Fri. and Sat., 9 til close, cover, casual dress, 224-5510.

MAXIN'S: Johnny Whitehurst, contemporary, Fri. and Sat., 9 til close, no cover, appropriate dress, 222-3446.

MUSICAL MOON: Lee Greenwood, country, Thurs.; tickets are \$12. 222-MOON.

NATURE'S WAY: Steve Hopkins, acoustic guitar, Fri. and Sat., 7-10, no cover, no dress code, 224-4525.

PEANUT BARREL PUB: Del Suggs, saltwater, Fri. and Sat., 9-1, 50¢ cover, casual dress, 656-0056.

THE PEARL OYSTER BAR: Bill Wharton, blues, Fri. and Sat., 8:30 til close, no cover, no dress code, 878-9444.

MOVIES

CAPITOL CINEMAS: *Girls Just Want to Have Fun* (PG) 7:30, 9:30; *Beverly Hills Cop* (R) 7:15, 9:40; *Brewster's Millions* (PG) 7:10, 9:30; *Fletch* (PG) 7:40, 10:00; *The Red Fury* (PG) 7:00, 9:20; *Ghoulies* (PG-13) 7:00, 9:10; 386-1311.

CINEMA 'N' DRAFTHOUSE: *Heaven Help Us* (R) 7:15, 9:45; starts Fri.—*Desperately Seeking Susan* (PG-13); midnight show Fri. and Sat.; 222-6196.

MIRACLE 5: *Rambo* (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Code Of Silence* (R) 1:50, 3:40, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40; *Nine Deaths Of The Ninja* (R) 1:40, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:50; starts Fri.—*Amedeu* (PG) and *Nightmare On Elm Street* (R) 224-2617.

MUGS & MOVIES: *Musk* (PG-13) 7:15, 9:45; *Witness* (R) 7:10, 9:30; starts Fri.—*Just One Of The Guys* (PG-13) 7:10, 9:30; 893-6110.

NORTHWOOD MALL: Starts Fri.—*Savage Streets* (R) 7:30, 9:15; 385-7555.

PARKWAY 5: *A View To Kill* (PG) 7:15, 10:00; *Rustler's Rhapsody* (PG) 8:00, 10:00; *Ghoulies* (PG-13) 8:00, 10:00; starts Fri.—*Stop Making Sense* (PG) 7:30, 9:30; *Def-Con 4* (R) 8:00, 10:00; 877-1691.

TALLAHASSEE MALL CINEMA TWIN: *A View To Kill* (PG) 7:00, 9:30; starts Fri.—*Creature* (R) 7:45, 9:45; 385-9000.

VARSIITY: *The Last Dragon* (PG-13) 7:30, 9:45; *Moving Violations* (PG-13) 7:20, 9:30; starts Fri.—*Just One Of The Guys* (PG-13); 224-2617.

Dear Reader.

Ever considered writing? The Flambeau Arts Department is looking for people who know the arts, music in particular, and for people who just know words and how to use 'em. If you're one of these people, come talk to us about writing reviews and feature stories (interviews, personal reportage/new journalism pieces) for publication.

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So, if you've got a special interest in the arts or writing, or a special twist of mind, come by our office on 505 S. Woodward Ave., by the FSU Credit Union and across from The Edge. Tell us what you're interested in and bring a sample of your work (papers from a class—yes, grocery lists—no). We'd like to meet you.

L.B. Bond

Flambeau Arts Editor



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SPORTS

RED MENACE

Despite slow start, 'Noles had good season

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS

FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Some final thoughts on the 1985 Seminole baseball season:

When your team wins the Metro Conference title and hosts a regional, and even has a shot at winning the thing, you can't be too disappointed. People had high hopes for the 'Noles this season—and there was a time when they didn't look too promising to even win the *Metro*.

But as usual, they jelled during the latter third of the season and came back in the *Metro* to capture the conference championship.

Why? Well, think of it this way: when you schedule 70-plus games a season, your team's bound to develop sooner or later. The Seminoles developed later, that's all.

Don't get me wrong. FSU has awesome talent. It's just that it's painfully obvious that the squad took quite a while to mold into the kind of team that goes to Omaha.

Everybody and their sister were ripping head coach Mike Martin for not being a good coach. After observing him for two seasons, I've come to the conclusion that he is a good coach, but not a great coach. He does not seem to be able to get the most out of his ball players. The talent he brings in is very impressive, but the players can do better than they've done. I also don't think Martin is that good of a base coach, but more on that later.

You have to give him credit, though. His team came on strong at the end of the season and played some great baseball in the *Metro* and even in the regional. His coaching decisions in the final three games of the *Metro* were virtually flawless.

But he could do better.

....

With the season over, many people are now wondering who will get drafted by the pros in the upcoming draft, and how high. Slugger Frank Fazzini has not received overly favorable reviews from scouts, despite his impressive stats. If he can trim down his 200-pound frame without losing his power, Fazzini could increase his chances.

It would probably help "Pasta" to stay at FSU for his senior season, for many reasons. First, if Oklahoma State's Pete Incaviglia goes pro, Fazzini has a shot at the NCAA career home run record set by FSU's Jeff Ledbetter. Fazzini can also spend time improving on his size and skills to further impress the scouts.

Either way, whether he goes high or not, Fazzini will be remembered as one of the greatest players FSU has had. He has about the best attitude toward the game I've seen.

Pitcher Doug Little would also do well to stay for his final year. Though obviously a great college pitcher, Little is not overpowering enough to make it in the pros yet. Another year working on a stronger arm could make the difference.

Fellow pitcher Mike Loynd probably won't go very high either, and first baseman Jimmy Jones will be lucky to get drafted at all.

....

Everybody is asking why FSU isn't a good baserunning team. That major snafu against Virginia Tech in the *Metro* was certainly a horrendous one, and the squad will have to improve. But before all is said and done, please remember: the play against Arkansas in which Fazzini was tagged out

at third while trying to advance on a ground out should *not* be considered one of the bad plays. Though Arkansas won the game 7-6, neither Fazzini nor Martin should be blamed for the play. The Razorbacks just played superb defense on the play, as first baseman Dave Patterson whipped a beautiful throw to catcher Doyle Wilson, who had raced over to cover the bag.

For all the 'Noles' mistakes on the bases this season, don't include that play.

...

What a way for second baseman Luis Alicea to end the season. Considered an exceptional fielder, the sophomore committed three costly errors in the season-ending loss to Georgia Tech.

Though the native Puerto Rican obviously had a terrible day in the field in a crucial game, he deserves better. What's ironic is that Alicea will probably go high in next year's draft if he continues to develop at the same rate he has. He's that good a ball player.

...

Easily the silent heroes of the season—of any season—are the folks in FSU's sports information department. Anybody that can put up with *me* for a whole year deserves some credit, not to mention a dozen other writers who come for these tournaments. It's no wonder FSU gets to host so many Metro championships and regionals. With their consistent dissemination of sports information, their incredible patience with us ignorant ones, and their almost unnecessary hospitality, the people in sports info make covering these extravaganzas a little easier.

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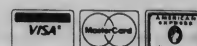
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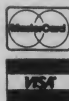
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Approval is given for new Florida State athletic dorm

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University Board of Regents approved a plan last Thursday that paves the way for a \$1.9 million dormitory that will house Florida State student athletes, particularly unmarried football players.

Funds for the 60-room dorm, to be built between the circus grounds and Sigma Nu fraternity house, were provided by the Seminole Boosters, Inc.

The new dormitory would replace the current football housing—Coble Terrace which is owned by the Seminole Boosters. The boosters will put Cobble Terrace up for sale within the next 30 days, according to Booster Executive Director Andy Miller.

The dorm itself, though, does not fit the plan laid down in April of last year by the FSU President's Committee on the Student Athlete which stated, among many other suggestions concerning the student athlete, that unmarried football players be integrated with other students into residence halls. But the decision to build the new dorm didn't surprise the head of the committee, FSU Religion professor Leo Sandon. "The committee recommended that the student athlete be integrated into student dorms," Sandon said. "The University of Notre Dame for example doesn't have any dorms just for athletes. We just don't think there should be (athlete dorms) for an educational perspective. But it certainly isn't new to me," Sandon said.

FSU Athletic Director C. W. "Hootie" Ingram thinks it boils down to a

philosophical difference between the committee and the athletic department as to where the players should be housed.

"(We want them to be housed together) because of the time demands on their schedule. The administration here took this view about eight years ago when they bought Coble Terrace."

The Board of Regents' approval isn't really news to anyone. Before the regents' regular meeting last Thursday, board chairman Dubose Ausley said he was fairly confident of the proposal's outcome.

"I was sure it would pass," Ausley said Tuesday. "(FSU officials) went through all the proper channels—though it went on a little longer than the usual approval process."

The dorm is being built because of mounting problems with Coble Terrace, said Miller, and should be finished for the 1986 fall semester.

"Coble is kind of deteriorating slowly," said junior inside linebacker Pat Cicalese. "Sure we like Coble since it is such a short walk to the athletic complex. I have never experienced dorm life before so I don't know what it's going to be like."

Another reason for the new dorm according to FSU officials is to bring the football players onto campus, rather than having them reside at the off-campus Coble Terrace.

"We are moving the football players so they won't be so removed from the rest of the campus," Ingram said. "The new location met all our needs and is more into the campus than Coble is."

FSU track heads for nationals

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A lot of questions should be answered this weekend at the NCAA national track championships in Austin, Tex.

Can the Lady Seminoles repeat as national champs? Will FSU's Michelle Finn continue her domination in the 100-meter dash, an event she has yet to lose this year? How will FAMU's Reggie Davis, a Lincoln High School grad, and FSU's Leander McKenzie fare in the 400-meter hurdles? And, maybe most important of all, will FSU's bid to host the 1987 NCAA championships be accepted?

First off, the women aren't expected to repeat this year. Head women's coach Gary Winkler figures the Lady 'Noles will be lucky if they finish in the top five, though FSU has qualified 10 women for the meet.

The men's team isn't considered as strong a contender for the title as the women are, but the FSU men will certainly be heard from.

McKenzie has yet to be beaten in the 400-

meter hurdles this year. McKenzie, a Godby High grad, finished fourth in last year's competition.

FAMU will also try to make some noise, qualifying four women for the meet. Hurdler Almetha Roland and long jumper /triple jumper Vogel Newsome the most likely to place in the competition. Mary Jones and Peggy Martin will team with Roland and Newsome in the 1,600-meter relay.

Davis also plans to carve his name into the 1985 NCAA track elite. Davis holds the second-fastest time in the 400-meter hurdles this year behind Olympic silver medalist Danny Harris of Iowa State. Davis tore a cartilage in his knee three weeks ago but has been given permission to run anyway.

This meet will be the last for Winkler, who has accepted the head job at the University of Illinois. Winkler led the Lady 'Noles to last year's outdoor as well as this year's indoor national championship. Winkler has coached the Lady Seminoles for three years.

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D.C. BEAT

Mini-camp answers questions for Gibbs

BY DARRELL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

WASHINGTON—Like most NFL clubs, the Washington Redskins ended their spring mini-camp this week and head coach Joe Gibbs said the early training period fulfilled its purpose: to see what kind of talent he will have going into the veteran training camp in July. Two outstanding talents Gibbs couldn't evaluate were former All-Pro Charlie Brown and Mark Murphy. Why? Because they simply weren't there.

Brown is reportedly unhappy with the amount of playing time he received last season. The speedy, yet petite, wide receiver caught just 18 passes in 1984 due to a series of injuries. At 5-foot-11, Brown is a member of the Redskins' "Fun Bunch" and "The Smurfs," two groups that have flourished over the past two seasons. Gibbs said that the receiver's absence from the mini-camp means he will probably be traded. Redskin General Manager Bobby Bethard said he has already begun contacting other NFL teams about dealing Brown, but so far no one has made any offers.

Brown, one of the most feared newcomers to the NFL's receiving ranks, is not returning phone calls.

With Brown as good as gone, the 'Skins' receiving duties will lie in the more than capable hands of Art Monk and Calvin Muhammad, with the USFL's top pass catcher last year, Gary Clark, looking to emerge as the third receiver. Monk will be the main target again this year after hauling in an NFL-record 106 passes in 1984. Muhammad, elusive and deceptively quick, was on the receiving end of 42 balls.

The veteran safety Murphy, on the other hand, is holding out over a contract dispute. Murphy is reportedly demanding a guaranteed contract from the 'Skins, but the Washington front office is saying that it's out of the question. Murphy is considered by many to be the leader of the 'Skins secondary and his experience and intelligence was thought to have been invaluable.

Murphy has said he is not sure what he will do if he is unable to reach an agreement with the club. Retirement is a distinct possibility for the nine-year veteran and he has said he would like nothing more than to return to Georgetown University and attend law school there.

But Murphy's situation gets more and more interesting. During the 1982 strike-shortened season, Murphy was the team's player representative for the NFL Players Association which was fighting the team owners. The two groups settled the dispute and the season resumed though both incurred considerable losses. Murphy then spent most of the 1984 season on the injured reserve list with Brown, but after returning to active duty toward the end of the season he was kept on the bench. Owner Jack Kent Cooke has found himself confronted with accusations that he delivered strict instructions to Gibbs to keep Murphy off the field because of his role during the strike. Although Cooke has answered negatively to these questions, the speculation continues.

Despite all the eleventh-hour negotiations and surprising play-me-or-trade-me ultimatums, Gibbs said he was quite pleased with the overall progress of the team, especially the rookies and free-agents. Specifically on Brown and Murphy, Gibbs gave one of his boiler-plate replies, saying that these things just open up opportunities for other players.

D.C. Beat is a column featuring sports happenings in our nation's capital. The writer is a native of Washington, D.C. and is currently working as a sports intern for a D.C. television station.

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Fans - Patios

385-6826 (24 Hours)

MAGNOLIA
Auto Service Center
1031 South Magnolia
878-4582

Complete Auto Service
Foreign & Domestic

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS (most cars)

Tune up	\$29.29
Oil Change & Filter	\$14.99
Front Disc Brakes	\$38.88

Steel Belted Radial Tires
Buy one get one Free
Engine rebuilt and turbo
chargers repaired at reasonable
prices.

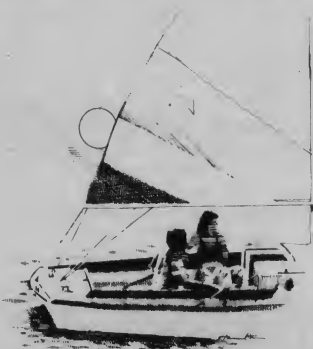
AC Compressors \$125.00

10% Discount
(excluding tires) on
Parts and Labor
Exceeding \$40
with this ad &
any Student I.D.
Visa, MasterCard and
Fina Cards accepted.

See Quenton, Eddie, or James

Florida State SEMINOLE RESERVATION

SUMMER HOURS: 9AM - 8PM



RESERVATION SHUTTLE SERVICE

Saturdays & Sundays

Departs (Union Pool Parking Lot)

12 Noon

1 pm

Returns (From Reservation)

4 pm

5 pm

25¢ 1 way — look for the Blue Maxi Van

ACTIVITIES:

	FSU Students	FSU Faculty, Staff & State Employees	Others
SAILING	\$4.00/hr	5.00/hr	6.00/hr
CANOEING (per person)	75¢/hr	1.00/hr	1.25/hr
BOAT RAMP	\$1.00	\$2.00	\$2.00
ENTRANCE FEE	FREE w/ID	75¢	\$1.00

(Children 13 & under—50% Group rates available)

**Swim, picnic, play Frisbee, go boating,
or just enjoy a day in the Sunshine!**



**SEMINOLE
RESERVATION**
at Lake Bradford

Call 644-5730
for information

